THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 25, No. 1
September 8, 1981

Fourteen Students To Receive Scholarships

Ken Moulton

photo by Berggren

by Ann Marie Witt and Sandi Senecal

The Financial Aid Office will budget an additional $17,000 for students in the form of Presidential Scholarships, work contracts and freshman scholarships this year. These funds are part of a recruiting effort by Castleton State College. "Through these awards, we hope to generate some excitement and give recognition to outstanding students," stated Director of Financial Aid, Kenneth Moulton.

Fourteen Presidential Scholarships will be awarded to students in the spring. One student from each department will be given $500. A committee has been formed to establish the criteria. Moulton stated, "Faculty department heads appear to be more interested in pure academics rather than the need component."

In order to be eligible for the scholarships, students must attend both spring and fall semesters and have a declared major.

The Financial Aid Office will also give out three $500 awards to students who develop educational projects. These projects will be in the form of contracts, whereby a student develops, organizes and completes some sort of non-profit service. Such projects will benefit the student, the college and anyone who participates.

Scholarships will be available for freshmen and transfer students. Criteria will be based on previous academic abilities, high school records and testing results.

S.A. Plans Year

by Cheryl Goodroe

For those of you who may not realize, particularly those freshmen just joining us, the Student Association is an elected group of students in charge of organizing activities, dances, concerts, and generally concerning themselves with the welfare of the student body.

This year's members include: President Penny Beaulieu, Official Spokesperson; Executive Vice President Scott Rogers, also Chairman of the Student Senate; Vice President for Academic Affairs Patrick Joy, responsible for the coordination of all academic programs; Vice President for activities Gina Bogdahn, responsible for the implementation and coordination of social, cultural,

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Student Association
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On Saturday, August 29, students attended a Bluegrass concert in the Amphitheater featuring Orin Star and Bary Mehalick

photo by Yoda

Convocation Starts New Year Theme: New Beginnings

by John Allo and Patty Ryan

Under an atmosphere of reconciliation, Castleton State College convened the new academic year with a convocation before an overflow crowd in the Science Center auditorium on August 24.

"Stop fighting and concentrate on educating the students," advised guest speaker Allen Martin, Chairman of the Vermont Board of Education.

CSC President Thomas K. Meier echoed Martin's words, stating, "We have to make a new beginning...(and) work out ways of cooperation and collaberation."

Following an invocation by Father John Guischard, Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston opened the convocation by announcing recent faculty achievements and new department chair appointees.

Faculty Association President Barbara Foley followed with a welcome to new and returning students and said that the faculty were "looking forward to an educationally rewarding year."

Martin opened his address by saying,"I am in no sense a professional educator," and added that his remarks were aimed at people interested in public education."

"Shocking," was his reaction to the soaring cost of a college education and the fact that some students were paying $6,000 and more for that education. But because of the "quality state administration and school administration," students were "very fortunate to be at CSC."

He added that Castleton was "mirroring changes in other schools," in that students are "taking the business of education more seriously." As a major point in his presentation, Martin encouraged Vermont State College graduates to employ their skills in Vermont. "Don't look only at major population centers for employment. You can really prove yourself more quickly at a smaller institution." He urged Castleton students to "continue a sense of independence and hedge away from corporations."

Referring to Vermont's population of approximately one-half million, he said, "It's incredible our own educational establishment has to be as big as it is."

Martin extended a plea to the audience to get involved

Convocation
Continued page 4

Scott Announces Resignation

by Tod Lyons

On August 14, 1981, Dr. Edward Scott submitted his letter of resignation to Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston.

"When I came to Castleton State College in January of 1978, I came for three purposes: to build a library addition, to improve the library accounting system, and to improve library personal relations," stated Dr. Edward A. Scott, former Director.

In a letter to Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, Scott mentioned, "I also have other excellent opportunities for which I am most grateful: serving as President of the Faculty Assembly, directing The New England Association of Schools and Colleges Self-Study of the college, and working with some of the most dedicated faculty I have ever known."

According to the letter, Scott said that the position did have its frustrations - all jobs do, but it is to be clearly stated, "my reasons for leaving Castleton are greater professional growth and significantly increased responsibilities." However, "Beyond the library, statements such as: Those who cooperate with this administration will be rewarded, Don't fight the system (not necessarily the Vermont State Colleges' system(, and we will give merit raises only to tenured faculty; we have others ways of stimulating non-tenured faculty," also stood out.

Other reasons for Dr. Scott's resignation were the non-materialization of the "poten-

Ed Scott
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EDITORIAL

The school is Castleton State College.
The time is Fall semester 1981.

"We have to make a new beginning . . . (and) work out ways of cooperation and collaboration."

On August 24, another convocation was held, this time in the auditorium of the Science Building. President Meier stressed reconcilliation and suggested to faculty, administrators and students that all should work together toward "the best educational experience for the students," and the following academic year should be "a time of new beginnings and old themes."

Perhaps President Meier's new attitude is because his so-called "troublemakers" are gone. One cannot be sure.

Even the guest speaker, Allen Martin, Chairman of the Vermont Board of Education, suggested that everyone stop fighting and concentrate on the education of the students instead.

This time, we are in agreement with Presdient Meier and Chairman Martin. We would like to think that people are sick and tired of hearing how "incompetent" the administration is.

With the reconciliation concept in the atmosphere, *The Spartan* will do it's best to serve the students of Castleton State College. We can only hope that the faculty, administration and other students follow suit.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weelky student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessairly represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respeceive writer.

The Spartan welcoms reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT NOT TO PRING ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Tuesday, for publication in the following Monday Edition.

Letter To The Editor

Meier Thanks Green Shirts

To The Editor:

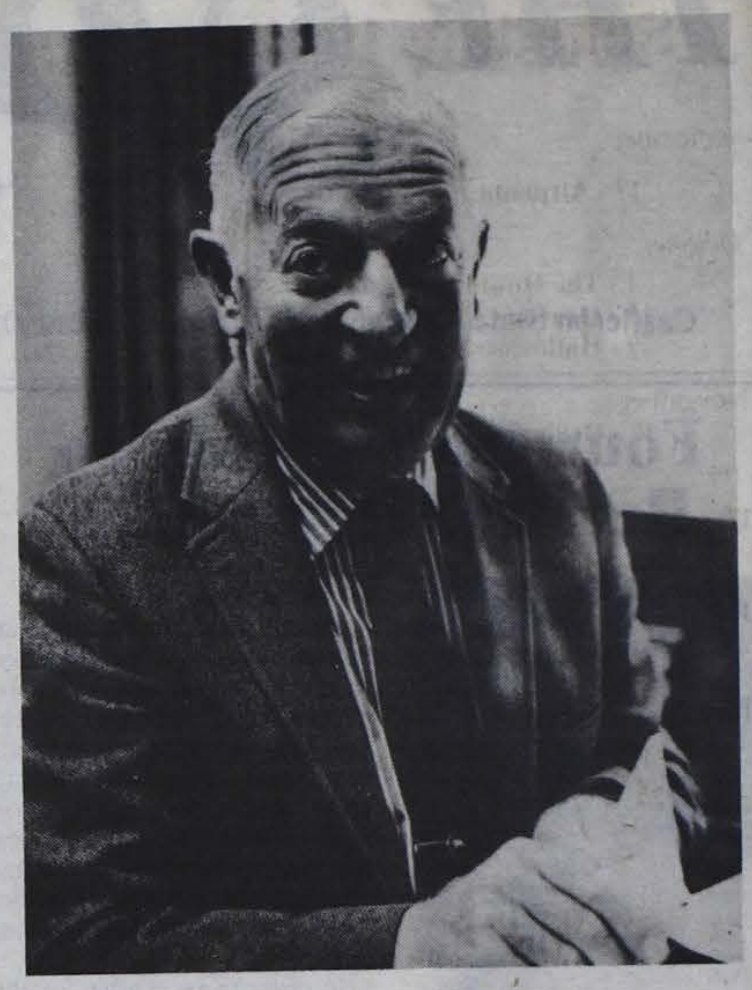
I want to extend my enthusiastic and heart-felt thanks to the special crew who did such a fine job on the summer Registration and fall Orientation programs. The Student Orientation Staff -- known fondly as S.O.S. or "Green Shirts" by all of the rest of us who were involved in those two programs -- were really the key to four extraordinarily successful sessions. The enthusiasm, seemingly limitless energy, and general helpfulness that the S.O.S. brought to those hectic but terribly important days produced a flood of compliments from parents, new students, and our own staff.

I think a special mention should be made of the critical roles played by Nick Gulli and Victoria Angis. Victoria, the Director of the Campus Center and our Coordinator of Student Activities, did a superb job of selecting and training the S.O.S. Nick, the Director of Orientation and "fearless leader" of the Green Shirts, seemed to be everywhere during those days triple-checking to make sure that all the details were in place and that any new student or parent who needed help got it promptly.

Many of us believe that the Registration/Orientation process may be among the most important days in the life of any new student in Castleton. Thanks to Nick and Victoria and all the S.O.S. we now have a terrific group of new students on the campus who got a great start on their Castleton State College careers.

On behalf of the entire College, I want to thank all who were involved in this year's registration/orientation for the invaluable contribution they have made to Castleton.

Thomas K. Meier
President



Theodore Manning Steele

Theodore Manning Steele, retired professor and once Dean of Castleton State College, passed away while vacationing in Paris, France this summer.

Dr. Steele collapsed during dinner in Chinon on June 11. The next day he was placed in an American hospital in Paris, where three days later he died.

Born in Springfield, Massachusetts, Dr. Steele received his academic degrees from Dartmouth College, Oxford University and Columbia University. He also taught at Bryn Mawr and Columbia.

Before coming to Castleton, Dr. Steele was a highly decorated Naval pilot, navigator, combat intelligence officer and commanding officer of bombing squadron UB109. Among his decorations were: a letter of commendation, the Bronze Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart.

Prior to his years at Castleton, Dr. Steele spent several years as a management consultant, as well as in organizational planning, executive development and communication.

Dr. Steele has been at Castleton since 1967 where he served as Dean for four years. While here, Dr. Steele was a concerned and generous contributor to the Calvin Coolidge Library. Dr. Edward Scott, former Director of the Library and Learning Resources Center, will have a book plate printed which will indicate the volumes set aside in a special fund in Dr. Steele's name.

All contributions in Dr. Steele's memory should be sent to Robert E. Bruce, Business Manager, Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735.

FIRESIDE FLICKS
Schedule 1981-1982

September
- 17 - **Airplane**

October
- 1 - **The Hobbit**
- 15 - **Heaven Can Wait**
- 29 - **Halloween**

November
- 12 - **Ordinary People**
- 14 - **James Bond Festival**

December
- 10 - **Hair**

January
- 21 - **The Elephant Man**

February
- 4 - **Breakfast At Tiffanys**
- 25 - **Psycho**

March
- 11 - **One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest**
- 25 - **Foul Play**

April
- 15 - **Serial**
- 29 - **The Graduate**

WIUV Moving To Haskell Hall?

by Keith Becker

WIUV-FM has made a number of promotional and technical advances in the past months, and another may soon develop. This past summer, a question was raised concerning the possibility of moving the college radio station to another spot on campus. This move is still in the "idea stage", awaiting a number of decisions.

The proposed move would place WIUV into a 4-room complex in the basement of Haskell Hall. There are obvious benefits to the relocation, since it would move the production and broadcast center closer to the radio station's transmitter, which is already in Haskell's basement. It would also give the station more room, as it is overcrowded in its 3-room headquarters in the Student Center.

Victoria Angis, Student Association Coordinator, said that the proposal will be brought to attention at an upcoming student senate meeting, at which time a decision will also be made about allocating funds for WIUV to go to 100-watts transmission. If the move is okayed, the staff of WIUV will work with Stan Reed to assure a smooth transition, which would include securing the Haskell Hall complex, putting in new shelving for records, and soundproofing the rooms.

When questioned, Dennis Shear, the new station manager for WIUV, had slight reservations about the move. "I don't want to relocate unless we get an approval to go to 100-watts. It wouldn't be worth it otherwise."

A former Haskell resident also questioned the move. "If there was a party going on in the basement," he said, "and WIUV went off the air at 2:00 a.m., there is the possibility of someone breaking into the station and causing serious problems."

Although the move is definite, an exact date has yet to be set.

Who's New At CSC

A number of new faculty have recently joined the CSC community together with several returning members of the faculty and staff.

Dr. Shirley Belock spent a year on sabbatical at Columbia University studying for and obtaining a M.Ed. in nursing with a specialty in Psychology and Mental Health.

Assistant Professor Ernest Bourgeois rejoins the Business Department and will resume his responsibilities in the Secretarial Science Program. Bourgeois spent the spring and summer with Digital Equipment Corporation. He has had extensive experience with business, education, and secretarial programs at the high school level and his degrees from Champlain College, Castleton State College and St. Michael's College.

Also returning this year, but in a new role is Darla Breckenridge as Director of Student Housing. Darla served as Donna Walsh's replacement last year.

Dr. Paul Dorion has accepted the position of instructor of Spanish. He received his PhD. from SUNY-Albany last spring and was awarded honors for his dissertation. Dorion holds an MA from the Middlebury College Program in Madrid and is a Castleton alumnus, having graduated with a Bachelors in 1970.

Joining the Physical Education Department for this year is Instructor Bonnie Foley, who recently completed a master's degree in Physical Education from the University of Arkansas. Her bachelor's degree is from Southern Illinois University in physical education and recreation where she was on the Dean's List and was awarded a full athletic scholarship for basketball. She also served as assistant basketball coach at John Logan Junior College and at the University of Arkansas. Bonnie played professional basketball for the St. Louis Streak and San Francisco Pioneers.

Dr. Louis Genevie, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, comes to Castleton from the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York where for the past several years, he has directed various national studies on criminal recidivism and drug abuse for the National Institute of Justice. He completed post-doctoral training at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the delivery of mental health services and received his PhD. in Sociology from the Graduate Center of CUNY with a dissertation on criminal recidivism. His publications include the editing of *Collective Behavior and Social Movements* and work on criminal activity after release from prison and studies of looting behavior during the New York City blackout.

Leo Murphy has joined the Business Department as an Instructor of Business. He graduated with honors from Dartmouth College as a Rufus Chote Scholar and holds an MBA from Stanford University. Murphy's business experience includes high-level managerial positions with General Dynamics, Control Data Corporation and International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, as well as consulting assignments with business and industry. He has directed his companies' marketing efforts both domestically and abroad, having served in Germany, France and England. Most recently, Mr. Murphy was Vice-President and Director of Marketing for ITT's Information Services Division in New York City.

Dr. Ronald Savage has joined the Education Department as Assistant Professor. He holds a doctorate from Boston University and has had extensive professional experience in teaching reading and in diagnosing educational problems of students. Dr. Savage is a consulting author for the Signal/Tactic Series, a reading development curriculum used by public schools throughout the country and published by Scott, Foresman and Company.

Professor William Testerman returns to the English Department from a year's leave which he spent teaching in North Carolina. Testerman has also just completed a summer in the Bread Loaf English School at Middlebury.

Donna Walsh, the College Counselor, returns after a two-year stay at SUNY-Albany where she was working on her doctorate. Miss Walsh is taking her doctoral comprehensive examinations early this fall.

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Faculty Members Publish

by Melanie Gibson

Congratulations are in order for the Castleton State College faculty members who have had their works accepted for publication.

Faculty publications include: *Lettering* by Charles R. Anderson, Associate Professor of Art and Department Chairman. Professor Anderson received this book contract from Van Nostrand Reinhold Company in New York City. The book is a revised edition of his 1969 edition. The new edition will be in paperback and written in two sections. The first section includes a historical survey. The second section is instructional. It can be used by instructors or for self-instruction. The 1969 edition received raving reviews and was a sell-out.

"Preparing a Program for Inactive R.N.'s" by Dr. Shirley Belock was accepted for publication in the *Journal of Nursing Education*. Many nurses drop out of the profession at some point in their career. When they are able, they try to get back into nursing. But many licenses expire by this time. Finding jobs is hard at this point and Dr. Belock's article discusses a self-paced modular program to help these nurses get their licenses renewed. This program is approved by the State Board of Nursing. Twenty-five nurses from Castleton have successfully completed this program and are back at work.

"Parens Patriae: Poltergeist of Mental Health Law" by Dr. Curt Bartol was published in the April issue of *Law and Policy Quarterly*. Dr. Bartol's article discusses an ancient doctrine, parens patriae, which is involved with mental health law. The article looks into what the doctrine involves how it is used, its origin, and how it is abused.

Reasoning in Science and Social Studies is a book for which the University of Vermont provided a grant. Director of Continuing Education, John Stevens was selected, along with 10 others, to write this book. These people were responsible for coming up with a book to provide activities to both teach and evaluate basic competencies in science and social studies.

Convocation

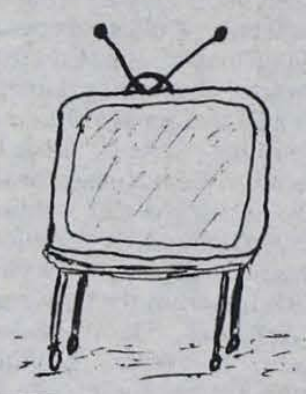
Continued from page 1

with the development of educational policies on the state level. "CSC has been neglected. Montpelier needs the help of people here at CSC who are dedicated to education."

"Looking into his listeners future, Martin said,"You would be making a fatal mistake leaving your kids' education to your classmates." He tied this in with his appeal to the parents of today's student. "We need the parents to get involved. With this," he added, "there is a good future for public education in the 1980's."

President Meier kept his speech brief. He offered high praises for "the very ambitious orientation program." He then asked that the following academic year be "a time of new beginnings and a continuation of old themes." He suggested that students, faculty and administration all work toward "the best possible educational experience for the students."

Watch For The CSC VIDEO MAGAZINE



Darla Breckenridge Takes On New Challange

by Lisa Thompson

Darla Breckenridge, CSC's former Director of Counseling Services, has been appointed by the Housing Committee to serve as the college's new Director of Housing. This position was previously held by Dean for Student Affairs, Joseph T. Mark. Donna Walsh, who spent last year engaged in doctorate course work at SUNY Albany, will resume her position as the campus counselor.

Darla Breckenridge

photo by Monk

Darla's directorial position entails such duties as training and supervising the Residence Hall Staff, overseeing student room placement, and working with the Maintenance Department for dormitory upkeep and improvement. Underlying these physical tasks are idealistic goals which Darla is striving to attain. "I visualize the establishment of the dorms as more of an integral part of the college community." She continued, "Ideally, housing should offer effects that will attract both residents and non-residents."

Over the summer, approximately $14,000 was spent on new furniture and carpeting for the dorms. Darla intends to continue such visible, physical improvements, hoping that by doing so, "students will desire to live on campus and feel good about it."

She further stresses that the dormitories are not stagnant and emphasizes, "There are many options available for housing change. In accordance with my attempt to better the present dorm conditions, I would like to get suggestions from the student body. The more input I do receive, the better I will be able to improve the situation."

Possessing a genuine interest and enthusiasm for her new position, Darla should be a vital asset to the CSC student body.

Student Association

Continued from page 1

and recreational programs; Treasurer Nick Gulli, financial official and administrator of financial affairs; and Secretary Andy Matroni, correspondent and record keeper of Association activities.

The SA's main concern at this point is to re-budget the extra twenty dollar raise in activity fee. They would also like to attempt, with the help of fellow students and faculty, to re-construct the bridge at the pond. Other plans are underway concerning the 1981 Homecoming Weekend, slated for October 2-4.

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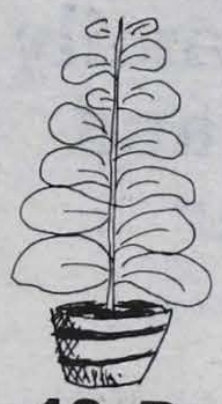

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Associate Academic Dean Position Filled

by Beth Hanscom

Among the new faces that you will find in Woodruff Hall this year is the bearded one of Dr. Donald Wharton. Dr. Wharton recently moved himself and his family from Pennsylvania State University at Altoona to Castleton to fill the newly-created position of Associate Academic Dean.

Dr. Donald Wharton
photo by Monk

A 1965 graduate of Notre Dame, Wharton earned a BA in English and went on to Penn State for his master's and PhD in the same field. He also has a master's degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh.

While at P.S.U., Altoona, Wharton worked his way from the position of English instructor to the directorship of the University Scholars (honors) program and the Developmental Skills program.

Wharton has published two books, several articles and poems, and has other work forthcoming.

Dean Wharton sees his role as that of "a service to students in academic areas." He will handle scheduling, curriculum requirements, honors and probation. He has also taken over the basic skills program at CSC. As coordinator, he aims to give students the "tools to make their college careers a success."

In addition to advising students, Wharton assists the faculty with the development of the curriculum and new programs; and faculty recruitment.

Wharton left Pennsylvania in search of the new opportunities that Vermont and this small, personal college offers. He enjoys the environment here because it enables him to pursue his interests in wildlife, hiking and camping.

WIUV Playlist

August 17 - 30

HEAVY AIRPLAY

Talk, Talk, Talk	The Psychedelic Furs	Columbia
Sandinista!	The Clash	Epic
Pleasant Dreams	The Ramones	Sire
Bad Reputation	Joan Jett	Boardwalk
Hard Promises	Tom Petty/Heartbreakers	Backstreet
Precious Time	Pat Benatar	Chrysalis
Here Comes The Night	David Johanson	Blue Sky
Solid Gold	Gang Of Four	Warner Bros.
New Toy	Lene Lovich	Stiff/Epic
Concrete	999	Polydor

MEDIUM AIRPLAY

Sound Affects	The Jam	Polydor
Pretenders II	The Pretenders	Sire
Heaven Up Here	Echo & The Bunnymen	Sire
Don't Say No	Billy Squire	Capitol
Short, Back, & Sides	Ian Hunter	Chrysalis
Waiata	Split Enz	A & M
To Each...	A Certain Ratio	Factory
Kings Of The Wild Frontier	Adam & The Ants	Epic
Closer	Joy Division	Factory
Spikey Dream Flowers	The Spizzles	A & M

LIGHT AIRPLAY

Beyond The Valley Of 1984	The Plasmatics	Stiff
Adolescents	Adolescents	Frontier
Boy	U-2	Island
O.M.D.	Orchestral Manoeuvres...	Epic
Classiz Nouveaux	Classix Nouveaux	Liberty
What's This For	Killing Joke	E.G.
Wha' ppen	The English Beat	Sire
Koo-Koo	Debbie Harry	Chrysalis
Time	E.L.O.	Jet

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Not Just Another Music Column

REO Speedwagon And The Art Of Self Indulgence

by Bently Wentworth

So I'm sitting here wondering what I'm going to write about. I mean this is a music column and writing about music seems only appropriate.

We'll start with a definition. Webster's defines music as "artistic expression by voices or instruments of melodic, rhythmic, or harmonic tones. Fine. So what does REO Speedwagon have to do with music? Not much really. At least according to this particular definition.

Webster's defines self-indulgence as "gratification of one's own desires, appetites, etc." This more clearly defines REO Speedwagon, whose desires are not making music, but making money.

If music is supposed to be artistic expression, then REO Speedwagon's artistic statements include such gems as: hearing third-hand that your woman's been messin' around; hearing in a letter, ooh in a letter that your woman doesn't love you anymore; and hearing she doesn't like tough guys because they sit on their brains. True art, indeed.

If you listen to AM (or even FM) radio, you will no doubt be very familiar with REO Speedwagon's latest album *Hi Infidelity*. The album of the summer, some people were calling it. I mean, just look at how many hit singles it produced! (Obviously, these people had never heard of the Psychedelic Furs or the Gang of Four, both of whom released albums of superior quality this summer.)

The point is this, umpteen hit singles do not necessarily a good album make. Sure, it sells the album, but is artistic expression recording jingly three minute puppy-love songs that the teeny boppers will buy, or is artistic expression expressing one's thoughts through (in this case) music, regardless of its commercial potential? I vote for the latter.

Oh, I can hear the opposition mumbling already. "Hey, Wentworth," they'd say "how can you say that hit singles are meaningless when your favorite band, The Beatles, released more singles than you can count? You can't explain that one now, can you?"

Well, I can. It is true that the Beatles released many singles pre-1967. They were contracted to do so. Now, I mention 1967 for a reason: *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* was released. Its release caused quite a stir. People then (and now) regarded it as the finest album ever produced. It is full of artistic expression and it did not spawn one single. And yes, they made money from it, but unlike REO Speedwagon, they accomplished it by changing their style...growing with the changes.

REO Speedwagon is an incredibly popular band. (Witness the 35,000 or so people who recently caught them at SPAC.) However, unlike other incredibly popular musicians, REO Speedwagon is unwilling to use their popularity and guaranteed success to grow musically, preferring to remain in the myre known as commercial pop.

Maybe it's better that they stay there. Can you imagine a group that sings "She doesn't like the tough guys/She says they have brains where they sit. They think they're full of fire/She thinks they're full of shit" trying to say something tangible and artistic?

No thanks, mom. No REO Speedwagon for me. Would you mind passing me the Clash?

My Summer Vacation

by Jared Cilley

Complete the following sentence:

I spent my summer vacation__

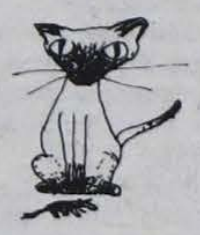
A. Working in a restaurant.
B. Working in a motel
C. Living with two neurotic felines for 1 and ½ months.
D. None of the above.

If you chose "C", then you and I have something in common. You see, I really **DID** sit with two neurotic cats for a month and a half this summer.

It was during the hottest part of the season; I found that cats don't like heat, they get cranky and nasty.

The two of them, Panther and Helgi were quite a pair.

Helgi is a big, muscular, sealpoint Siamese with piercing blue eyes. He had a disturbing habit of unlocking



the kitchen door late at night. I was never sure if he had friends to go see outside, or whether he was the inside man in a clever cat-burglary operation. When he wasn't being adept with locks, he slept curled tightly around my neck. It's un-nerving to wake in the middle of the night to see a large, whiskered face purring in your ear.

The other charmer I put up with a small, black, short hair, talked all the time; to anything.

She'd be content sitting in the middle of the living room, yelling at an empty chair. Once, I came downstairs in time to see her happily reprimanding an asparagus fern. I think someone had loosened Panther's screw. The first week I was there, she got actively sick in the bathtub. I panicked and rushed her to the vet. He diagnosed her problem as earmites, but was mystified by the yucka in the tub. I went home puzzled. That evening, Panther's "mom" called from Zurich, whereupon I relayed the tub episode to her. She said it was just little Panther's way of getting some attention.

Helgi had a habit of depositing dead things on the porch. By the end of my tour of duty, he had presented me with three birds, a mouse, a mole, and several unidentifiable creatures who had met an untimely demise under the swift paws of Helgi.

And I really used to **like** cats.....

S.A. Has Plans But Needs More Student Input

Each week this space will be filled with ideas, reports, and general information pertinent to the CSC community. For starters:

The Budget-Probably the most important project we're undertaking is the allocation of the additional activity fees, due to the activity fee increase. Club budgets are due Tuesday, September 8th. On September 12th, the SA treasurer will begin organizing the budgets to present to the Finance Committee. (No budgets will be accepted after the Sept. 12th deadline.) The Finance Board will hold budget hearings, by request from the club, on Sept. 16th-18th. Finance Board recommendations will be delivered to the S.A. Executive Board Sept. 21st. By Sept. 28th, the S.A. Senate will receive the Executive Board's recommendations and will begin passage of the budget.

Cultural Committee-Val Rand, Coordinator/Manager/Director of the Fine Arts Center, deserves to have a symphony written especially for her! She has been organizing the Cultural Committee/Fine Arts Center presentations for numerous seasons, proving that we don't have to travel to Radio City Music Hall or Broadway to find top-notch entertainment. Cultural Committee events are funded through a combination of the Student Activity fee and contributions from the college. The Broadway musical, **Company**; the Ohio Ballet Company; and classical guitarist Joe Bacon are only a sampling of the events planned for the Fine Arts Center this season. Anyone who'd like to lend their time, energy, effort, and enthusiasm to the Cultural Committee should contact Vice President of Activities Gina Bogdahn in the S.A. office.

The Bridge-Walking over the bridge over the pond may no longer be a danger to your existence! With the help of Maintenance Dept. director Stan Reed and Biology professor Jeff Freeman, the S.A. Executive Board has been outlining a plan to replace the existing bridge, clean up the pond environment, and add benches and picnic tables for college use. Know how to pound a hammer or plant flowers? Drop by the S.A. office and let us know that you want to be a member of our work force!

Homecoming-Having Mom and Dad in Castleton, Vermont could lead to numerous possibilities. Don't your taste buds jump at the possibility of a meal at The Sirloin Saloon? Bringing parents to The Rutland Mall could lead to a replacement of your old Salvation Army jeans!

Tell Mom and Dad to cruise to Castleton for Homecoming Weekend, October 3rd, 4th, and 5th. The Fine Arts Center production of the Broadway musical **Company**, a performance by "The Mick Jagger of mime" Trent Arterberry, a Saturday afternoon carnival to benefit Student Association organizations and Apple Tree Day Care Center and Alumni/Varsity Soccer and Field Hockey games are only a taste of the weekend's activities.

We'd love input from any member of the college community: students, staff, administration, faculty, or townspeople. Please drop by the Student Association office, located on the second floor of the Student Center, whenever you have a brainstorm, question, or just want to see what's going on!

Mick Jagger Of Mime To Perform At CSC

Trent Arterberry - the most exciting mime in the country, will bring his one-man show "Silent Moves" to CSC on Sunday, October 4.

Trent Arterberry is the "Mick Jagger" of mime. He is the first in the country to ever perform with major rock artists. Recent national performances have included dates with such diverse groups as Billy Preston, Southside Johnny, and the Kinks. "I remember the first time I played in front of 4,000 people, remarks Trent, "the energy level was incredible."

Arterberry is electric. His ninety-minute show, enhanced by a startling use of sound, lights, and special effects, has played the nation's top concert clubs, and recently shattered all house records in its critically acclaimed month long engagement at Boston's Music Theatre.

Arterberry's dynamic style, unlike the French pantomimes, is contemporary and to the point. He has successfully broken the traditional barriers of his art form, reaching audiences never before exposed to mime. The Student Association is proud to be able to present Trent's production during Homecoming Weekend at 8:15 p.m. in the F.A.C.

Ed Scott

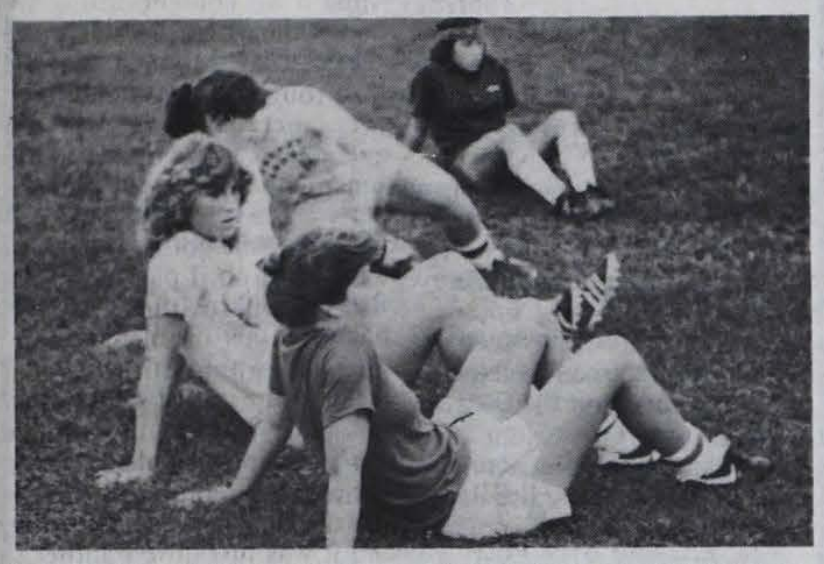
Continued from page 1

tial challenges of library membership in the New England Library Network (NELINET/UCLC), a computerized bibliographic search service with a CRT and printer, computerized library operations, (e.g. aquisitions, serials, interlibrary loan, circulation, and equipment inventory and additional professional staff."

Associate Professor Scott concluded, "On a balance, the positive attributes of the Castleton experience far outweigh the negative ones. I hope that in the future, the negative ones will continue to diminish."

Dr. Scott's last day of work was August 28, 1981 and his resignation is effective October 12, 1981 due to 30 working days cummulated leave.

Better Season Predicted For Spartan Field Hockey



Theresa Rockwood, Maureen Farnham, and Sarah Brooks stretch before practice

photo by Monk

by Julie Follett

The 1981 women's field hockey team is off to a promising start and should have a successful and rewarding season this year. With six skillful freshmen recruits and many returning players, both the coach and the team members predict a better season than last year's frustrating 5-5-6 record.

The six freshmen players new to Castleton's field hockey team are Sherri Smith, Chris Peachey, Sue Potter, Connie Gilman, Robin Racine, and Sandy Sterling. Another newcomer to the team is Debbie Mattison, a sophomore here. One of the less fortunate freshmen, Sherri Smith, suffered a dislocated shoulder on the first day of practice and will not be playing for a while.

Sophomores returning for another season of play are Joan Cook, Diane Hayward, MaryLou Vosburgh, Jo Schultz, and Tammy Kecy.

Five juniors will be playing on the team this year. They are Kathie Woodward, Deveney Stone, Karen Logan, Maureen Farnham, and Terri Ripley.

Seniors returning for one more season of play are Michelle Bartholomew, Sarah Brooks and Donna Betts.

The team will be coached again this year by Myra Macmillan, a native of Scotland with an optimistic outlook for this year's team.

"One problem with our team last year was a lack of depth," Coach Macmillan said. "This year with strong incoming freshmen and many returning players, we look forward to a very successful season. I predict a winning season this year."

The team is working hard during training; they are planning to run a lot during the next two weeks. One main goal of the field hockey team is to "achieve a great level of fitness." Coach Macmillan described this goal; "No matter what else happens, we'll be fit. If we go down it won't be because we're not fit."

Last year's team suffered six disappointing tie games. This year the rules will be changed a little to prevent tie games. If the opposing team agrees, in the case of a tie, the field hockey teams will elect to break the tie with penalty strokes, in much the same way that a kick-off is used in a soc-

Field Hockey
Continued page 8

More Depth Will Key Spartan Tennis Victories

by Tom Ostrom

After a very successful 1980 season, the Castleton State College women's tennis team will swing back into action in 1981 against Johnson State College on September 18.

Last year the team finished with an overall record of ten wins and only four losses. They were also ranked as the top team in division three schools in Vermont.

Girls Tennis
Continued page 8

S.O.S. Praised By Angis

by Kathy O'Brien

Here we are at the beginning of another school year. When the freshmen and transfers arrived here at Castleton State College, they were greeted by the Student Orientation Staff. **(SOS).** Now that classes have started, the Spartan thought it would be nice to let you know how things went.

Victoria Angis, Student Association coordinator was quite pleased with the orientation and registration. Although the orientation and registration were run differently this year, Victoria said that things went very smoothly. She also commented that the S.O.S. made the orientation and registration what they were, and was pleased to say that the S.O.S. was highly praised by faculty, parents and students alike.

Nick Gulli, coordinator of this year's Summer Orientation Staff, felt that this orientation was "the best one ever." Nick was also very pleased with the results of each summer session and highly praised the SOS. Nick would like to thank each and every one of the SOS and gave a special thanks to Terry Field and Scott Rogers.

When asked of future orientation possibilities, Nick said there would be an orientation in January, but on a slightly smaller scale.

Don't Miss CSC Video Magazine 6 PM Thursday

Announcements

The Graduate Management Admission Council announces the MBA Forum schedule for 1981. The Forums offer a unique and valuable service by allowing potential MBA students to talk to the various graduate program representatives and identify programs to match their needs and to attend workshop discussions about the selection process, the experience of graduate management schools, and subsequent career opportunities, all at a minimal cost. Last year almost 8,000 people attended the MBA Forums and more than 4,000 participated in workshops.

If you would like additional information about the MBA Forum, stop in the see Michael Clifford in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

HELP WANTED: Part-time sales representative wanted. Sales experience not required, mature individual with pleasant personality and well-developed communication skills. "Hard-Sell" techniques not needed. 1-5 p.m. No travel from Rutland office. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-4 p.m. at:

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A cordial invitation is extended to all students and faculty to join the Castleton College-Community Chorus. Rehersals are held in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15 to 5:30.

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Coach Optomistic Despite Poor Turnout

by Monk

Despite a "very disappointing turnout", CSC men's soccer coach James Thieser is optimistic about the upcoming season.

The Spartans, currently in Division 2, opened their preseason play Friday, August 28 with a tough 4-0 loss to a strong Division I team, Oneonta State. That game was played on a neutral field in Arlington, Vermont. Although the score was one-sided, Thieser felt that the team "played well" throughout the game.

Thirteen players have returned from last year's squad, which ended the season with an impressive 11-5-2 record, but Thieser is concerned about the low percentage of freshmen this year.

Some of the freshmen who were thinking about joining the club thought it might interfere with their grades, while others seemed to think they just were not good enough to make the team.

Whatever the reasons, a low freshmen turnout could prove to be crucial in the years ahead.

On Wednesday, September 9, the Spartans will scrimmage the University of London, currently on tour in the U.S.

A CSC tournament, consisting of four teams, is scheduled to take place September 12 and 13. The first game will be Castleton against Salem at 1:00, with Thomas meeting Sienna at 3:00. The Spartans will be defending their title. Coach Thieser pointed out that this is a special year for Castleton, saying that the Spartan's fifth win will be the 200th career victory for CSC men's soccer. He hopes this will occur during Homecoming Weekend.

Thieser is very pleased with this year's schedule, consisting of ten home games and six away, and he hopes the fans will be as supportive this year as they have been in the past.

Women's Tennis

Continued from page 7

Although the team has lost six players due to graduation and transfers, C.S.C. has four key players returning.

Tri-captains Denise Salem, Diane Smith, and Dorreen Doughty, will be back, as well as Rhonda Castleman.

Kelly Browne, Dana Roberts, Mary Ellen McCarthy, Pam Sousa, Julie Lawrence, Debbie Leib, Michelle Dickerson, Donna Oakes, Tammy Foster, and Laurie Welsh make up the remainder of the 1981 team.

Coach Mark Moultan feels that his team is not as strong as last year's but has more overall depth. Moultan has high hopes for Kelly Browne and also hopes to see plenty of action from Dana Roberts and Pam Sousa.

All in all, Coach Moulton feels his team will have a fairly successful season in 1981.

Field Hockey

Continued from page 7

cer game.

Coach Macmillan said that some of the ties last year may have been due to the lack of people on the bench. The CSC hockey team played teams last year who were substituting as many as fifteen players in a game.

With sixteen games scheduled between two tournaments, and possible scrimmages, the women will have their fill of field hockey games this year.

The hockey season starts in New York with the Mohawk Tournament. The purpose of this tournament is to rate officials. Therefore, games are only 50 minutes long and are not recorded.

There may be a scrimmage here sometime next week with Champlain College.

October 31 and November 1 are the scheduled days for another tournament which finishes the season. This tournament, the NECFHA (New England Field Hockey Association) will be held at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. This tournament is held in order to select players to represent New England college teams. Last year one player from Castleton, senior Donna Betts, was chosen.

Sports This Week

Wednesday, September 9
Men's Soccer (H) London College Team 3:00

Saturday, September 12
Women's Field Hockey (A) Mohawk Tourament 9:00
Men's Soccer (H) Castleton Invitational Tourney 1:00

Sunday, September 13
Men's Soccer (H) Castleton Invitational Tourney 1:00

Support CSC Sports

Ostrom's Insights

by Tom Ostrom

The second week of the 1981 NFL season has some tightly matched games and here's how they should turn out.

Thursday Night

Pittsburgh over Miami --- The Steelers missed the playoffs last year but the steel curtain will be tough this season and will hold off Don Shula's Dolphins.

Sunday

Buffalo over Baltimore --- Joe Cribbs and Joe Ferguson will lead the powerful Bills over the Colts.

N.Y. Jets over Cincinnati --- Richard Todd and rookie standout Freeman McNeil should provide the Jets with a close victory over the Bengals.

Cleveland over Houston --- This should be a close one, but Brian Sipe will lead the Browns to victory.

New England over Philadelphia --- Toughest match this week. The Patriot's high-powered offense should enable them to squeak by the Eagles.

Washington over N.Y. Giants --- Joe Theismann and the returning John Riggins will help the Redskins overcome the Giants weak defense.

Los Angeles over New Orleans --- Bum Phillips' improved Saints team will not be ready to beat the Rams.

Kansas City over Tampa Bay --- The Chiefs defense is fairly strong and should be able to hold off the Buccaneers.

Atlanta over Green Bay --- The consistent play of the Falcons' offense and defense will lead them to victory over the Packers.

Dallas over St. Louis --- The Cowboys are ready for another great season and should roll over the Cardinals.

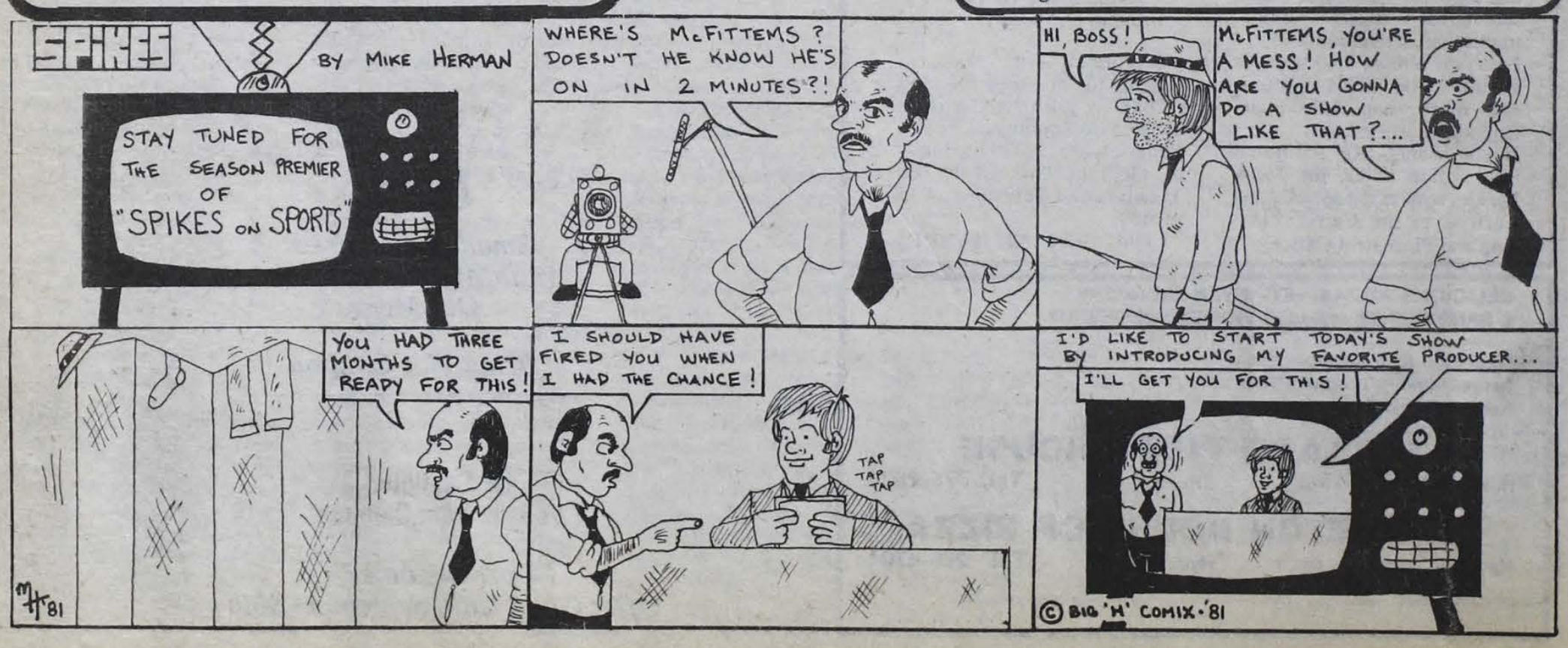
Denver over Seattle --- The Broncos aren't that strong this season but will be able to defeat the Seahawks. (Especially at the Kingdome.)

San Diego over Detroit --- Another good match-up but the Chargers have the most explosive team and will beat Billy Sims and company.

Chicago over San Francisco --- Walter Payton and the Bears will defeat the 49ers.

Monday Night

Oakland over Minnesota --- The defending champions will continue their great Monday night record by beating the Vikings.



THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 25, No. 2
September 14, 1981

Evaluation Of Freshman Seminar

by Ann Marie Witt

Freshman Seminar, a required course for all new students, is being evaluated this semester.

Consulting and Testing Director Donna Walsh and Career Planning and Placement Facilitator Mike Clifford decided to evaluate this seminar to see if it is meeting the needs of students and if the material covered is being presented in the best way. "I don't like to let things go as they are," Ms. Walsh commented. "I like to sit down and look at things."

Freshman Seminar was created by both Ms. Walsh and Clifford about four years ago. "It's a continuing saga," Ms. Walsh noted. We saw the same kind of emergency situation walk through the door. After I peeled one or two students off the ceiling, I knew they didn't know. It was a crisis situation. The course was developed as a prevention measure."

The topics covered in the eight class periods include: values clarification, academic planning, career planning, study skills, alcohol, drugs, and sexuality. Students receive no credit for the course, which raises many complaints.

Ms. Walsh says she and Clifford both teach one topic and have guest lecturers present material on the other topics. For example, CRASH representatives attend and lecture on the alcohol section. CRASH is a government organization involved with alcohol driving problems.

When Ms. Walsh and Clifford first created this course, she asked for it to be given one credit. "It was first screened by the Faculty Committee and then by the Faculty Senate," she said. At that time, it had homework. It had a final

Freshman Seminar
Continued page 4

Joy Striving For Better Communication

by Julie Follett

This year's Student Association Vice-President for Academic Affairs is Patrick A. Joy.

The job of Vice-President for Academic Affairs is more obscure than other jobs in the Student Association, but the job is important in its own right. Joy has two very important duties outlined for him in the Student Association Constitution. He is responsible for the coordination of all academic affairs offered to the Student Association members, and he must also act as a main tie between the student body and the administration's academic policy makers.

There are other duties assigned to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Joy must maintain regularly scheduled office hours, attend all Executive Board meetings, and he must have a general knowledge and awareness of current campus issues and student opinions regarding academic policies.

The qualifications for the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs are specific.

Patrick Joy

photo by Yoda

A candidate must be a matriculated student at Castleton and must be registered for eight or more credits. He must be in good academic standing, and have completed at least 27 academic credit hours. He must also have completed at least one semester as a full-time student at Castleton.

Joy has a few definite goals

Patrick Joy
Continued page 5

Cook Ventures To South America

While most of Castleton State College students, new and returning, were working summer jobs, having fun, and basking in the sun, a CSC teacher was cramming as many hours into a day as possible, nursing a persistent cold, and enduring winter temperatures in Ecuador and Peru.

And loving it.

This energetic fellow is Dr. Warren Cook, resident historian and author. He and his associate, Warren Dexter, returned from South America in July, where they had gone in search of a mysterious collection of artifacts.

Like a detective in a mystery novel, Dr. Cook has long attempted to solve mysteries. This latest expedition has implications of trans-oceanic travels and trade between the ancient and new worlds of Pre-Columbian times.

The expedition began June 15, with Dr. Cook and Mr. Dexter touching down in Guayaguy, the largest Ecuadorian city. From then, until July 15, much detective work was required to track down artifacts scattered around Ecuador.

The objects in question were the Crespi pieces, a collection of artifacts dating from before the time of Christ and of Libyan-Egyptian origin.

Metal plaques --- brass and what is thought to be pewter, which defy tarnishing--- bearing inscriptions, designs, and ceramic and stones with carvings, make up the collection. Dr. Cook believes the artifacts are remnants of contact between Mediterranean and South American peoples. The contact of the Libyan-Egyptians with South Americans may have been a one-time thing, or a series of explorations and trade. The culture that existed in South America at the time was Pre-Inca and already a couple of thousand years old.

The Crespi pieces were collected by an Italian priest residing in Ecuador, over many years. When the priest, Padre Carlos Crespi, became infirm, many artifacts, judged worthless or counterfeit, were dispersed, sold or actually thrown away. Some artifacts are now kept in an attic of a school run by fellow priests.

Some prying was required to gain access to photograph and observe the collection. The experience of seeing this collection was the most memorable of the entire trip, Dr. Cook said. Other artifacts were located at four different sites, as well as those in possession of the Ecuador government.

Dr. Cook is presently putting the finishing touches on a story for the National

Warren Cook
Continued page 4

Men's Soccer falls to C.A.S.S.L. Story Page 8

photo by Monk

C.J. Position Filled

"I felt like a freshman on my first day wandering around with books tucked under my arm asking, 'Is that the Science building?'"

Dr. Louis Genevie is the most recent addition to the Criminal Justice department, replacing the departed Richard McDonald.

Genevie received he Ph.D. in Sociology in 1978 for his dissertation on criminal behavior among persons released from prison.

Presently, he is completing an evaluation of innovative treatment efforts currently being used in the criminal justice system. This study is an analysis of data based on over two million people who have been sentenced over the last twenty years and "is of national importance."

In 1973, Genevie received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland. In the fall of that year, he began his graduate studies at the City University of New York, where he had seven semesters of teaching assistantships and "7 or 8 other courses".

During his tenure at the university, he taught fellow graduate students the use of the computer for social science purposes. He also worked on several major research efforts, focusing primarily on crime and the response of the criminal justice system to it.

Prior to this stay in New York, he was in the Army, stationed in California, Massachusetts and Turkey.

He admits that his primary focus has been research, but claims to bring "a wealth of first-hand experience in learning how the criminal justice system works to the classroom. And first-hand experience is, perhaps, the best preparation a teacher can have."

EDITORIAL

For the past three years, weekend apathy has been quite dominant on the CSC campus. Sounds such as, "There's never anything to do on weekends around here." and "This place is boring" are the cries that echo across the campus on Friday afternoons.

Recently, we had a long weekend (4-7) and those that stayed on campus, if you were bored, it was your own fault.

Basically, if there is nothing to do on weekends around here, it is because you, the students, are lazy. All of you want something to happen on weekends, but very few of you are willing to put in the time to get an activity rolling.

It has been said that one gets out of college what one puts into it. This goes for extracurricular as well as academic activities.

As most of you are well aware of, your student activity fee was raised from $50.00 to $70.00. The extra $20.00 per person gave the Student Association an additional $26,000 to work with.

This $26,000 is to benefit you, the student; to give all of you activities in which to participate; to fund the clubs on campus so they, in turn, can give you activities in which to participate.

The S.A. and Social Committee have some definite plans for activities this semester, but if any of you have ideas, they are more than willing to listen to what you have to propose.

Next time you feel you are bored with nothing to do, you can blame yourself because **you** are mose likely the reason for your own boredom.

The Spartan

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We Get Letters...

DJ Dumped?

To The Editor:

Now that WIUV is moving up to 100-watts and expanding its listening audience, doesn't it seem odd that the DJ who may have had the largest listening audience of last year will not be back? For those of you who don't know, the DJ in question is Don Wells.

I feel that Don offered many of us a break from the "regular airplay" of WIUV. After listening to such classic bands such as The Psychedelic Furs, Echo and the Bunnymen, and the Spizzles, Don offered us such "unknowns" as The Beatles, Black Sabbath, Journey and REO Speedwagon, just to name a few.

Also Don offered a respectable amount of professionalism on his show. With this in mind, why would the new station manager let go a person who, only after one year, has shown great promise, a lot of raw talent, and who can only get better as time goes on? Though there is always a need for "new blood and ideas" in every industry, will the policy of WIUV be to let go of personnel after one year and then hire another new crew? If this is to be the case then maybe our beloved radio station should stay at 10-watts.....

I also feel that the students of CSC should have some say in the selection of the WIUV staff. After all we do help keep the station running. A way in which this could be accomplished would be to have a survey or rating sheet distributed to each student. At least this would be able to give the station manager a general outlook on what, we, the Castleton Students would like to hear.

In closing I would like to ask that the station manager re-evaluate his position concerning Don Wells. There are many of us out there who would like to hear Don's voice and show on WIUV this year, and for the rest of Don's career at CSC.

John Plante

A Nonconformist

by Henry Godbout

As a child, I noticed that my contemporaries would try many things to get attention. They would cry or maybe throw things. I bit rocks. Back then I did not think in terms of hardness, but rather how the rock tasted between my cheek and gum.

It was only a matter of time before I started chewing on the rocks. My parents would always make me spit them out, much as when I put buttons or sticks in my mouth. They told me that rocks were hard, and that they would chip my teeth. My perception of hard was vague, but I did notice that the rocks did not slide around inside my mouth like strained peaches.

When I started grade school, I did not see any of the other kids chewing on rocks. Rather that be a social outcast, I would pop a pebble when nobody was watching, or find a flat stone to suck on during class.

I eventually grew out of putting the rocks in my mouth. A psychiatrist convinced me rocks were hard, but did not give any concrete evidence. He simply said they were hard because they were supposed to be. Although I gave him the impression that I believed what he said, the hardness of the rocks still intrigued me.

At this time I started doing some independent tests. I found some chunks of quartz and sandstone, and chipped them with a hammer. This test showed the sandstone was more easily broken up. The other test I used was the head test. I would run at full speed and thrust my head into the two samples of rock. Once again the sandstone proved to be more brittle. The sandstone left many tiny granules stuck to my forehead, whereas the quartz left gaping wounds. These primitive tests just showed me the different hardness level of rocks. I was left mentally and physically depressed, and still unsure why rocks were hard.

Still I wondered whether or not I would go through life without finding the answer.

A Nonconformist

Continued page 3

I.R.S. Announcement

Taxpayers who had no income tax liability for 1980 and expect to have none for 1981 may claim exemption from withholding of federal income tax.

To claim exemption, file a completed Form W-4, 'Employees Withholding Allowance Certificate,' with your employer. A new Form W-4 must be filed with the employer by April 30 of each year to continue the exemption.

Persons who usually come under this category (e.g. full-time students working part-time) earn no more than $3,300 (including tips) if single or more than $5,400 (including tips) combined income if married.

When a change in income occurs resulting in an income tax liability, you have 10 days to file a new Form W-4 with your employer to begin having income tax withheld. Details about withholding can be found in the IRS free publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," available by calling the IRS Forms number listed in the telephone directory.

We Have It Easy

Rose Marie Beston
photo by Berggren

by Beth Hanscom

John Beston, husband of Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, has been teaching English at the Xian Foreign Language Institute in Xian, China, and Dean Beston joined him in July for three weeks. The Bestons toured the country, visiting Peking, Chunking, Shanghai, Suchow, Hangchow and Xian. While in China, The Bestons spent a week with a college student and Dean Beston brought back some interesting observations of the Chinese college system.

"The system is much more regimented because the end result is so important," explained Dean Beston.

A student's college career will determine whether he will be assigned to a prestigious translating position with the United Nations or a remote area of the country working for a small, anonymous business.

Those high school graduates who are fortunate enough to go on to college do so at the hands of their government. They must pass a difficuly, competitive exam and the one percent who pass the exam are assigned a field of study and a college or vocational school.

Students are trained in whatever areas the country has a need. At this time, the majority of Chinese students are learning English and Japanese, a few are studying German and even fewer French.

Because high schools are more abundant in cities, that is where most of the college students come from. Peasants (not a derogatory term in China) can attend college if they're qualfied. Money is not a factor as it costs the student nothing to attend college and the government also provides a small stipend.

Living accomedations at the chinese colleges are almost lacking compared to the colleges in this country. The dorms resemble barracks. There are twelve students in each unheated room. Warm showers are available twice weekly, the rest of the week they are cold. Like their American counterparts, Chinese students also complain about the food.

Their social life consists of movies, Japanese and American (very censored), and a few dances. Serious dating is discouraged, and if a couple does marry before they finish college, they must drop out.

Dean Beston concluded, "Chinese students are very determined to succeed because their whole livelihood depends on success."

A Nonconformist

Continued from page 2

Then one day while browsing through the Encyclopedia Brittanica I came across Mohs' hardness scale. It is a scale from one to ten, with talc being a one, and a diamond a ten. My earlier tests made more sense now. The quartz was a seven, and the sandstone ranked much lower.

I also learned that specific gravity had a lot to do with the hardness of a rock. Specific gravity is the ratio between the weight of the rock and the same volume of water. The closeness and number of atoms in a rock result in a higher specific gravity. I could not prove the rocks were not hard; that had already been proven scientifically.

I guess it was easier to get attention when I was young. Since my early encounters with rocks, it has been increasingly harder to stand out as a nonconformist. I went through a period where I have everyone I met an autographed picture of Henry Kissinger in a bikini. My newest attention-getter is swallowing light bulbs.

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1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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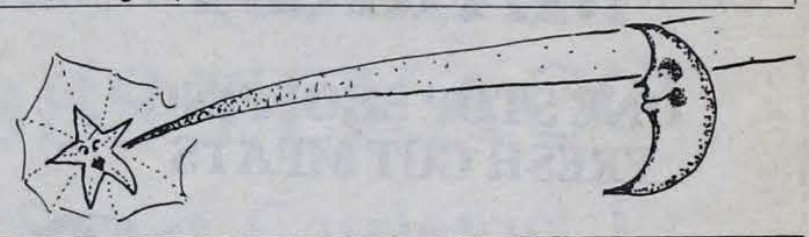
Announcement

If you are interested in becoming a member of THE MATH CLUB, please submit your name and Box Number.

Please put your name on the Math Bulletin Board downstairs in Leavenworth or contact Professor Frank Morgan, or Jill MacMinamin-Leach--Box 1180.



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CSC And "Dog Night"

by Ace Taggart

It is ten o'clock Wednesday night. The library is empty, the gym is empty, the dorms deserted and Leavenworth's sole inhabitants are the custodial crew. Where you may then ask, is everyone?

The answer, whether arrived at through process of elimination or from past experience, is the same; at "*The Dog.*"

The official name for "*The Dog*" is *The Lake Bomoseen Inn.*" The tavern is located in Hydeville, Vermont, which is part of Castleton. The confusion surrounding its name and location is rivaled only by what goes on inside during that famous CSC tradition, "Dog Night."

No, you do not have to arrive in canine disguise and it is not a bar for four-legged carnivores. (Although some of the clientele may appear fit for a zoo, especially around closing.)

"Dog Night" is a mid-week bash for hundreds of sociable (thirsty?) Castleton students.

One explanation for the popularity of this Wednesday night extravaganza is that draught beers are only forty cents. This explanation is incomplete however, as there are those who attend without touching a beer, or believe it or not, any drink at all.

Another possible explanation for "Dog Night's" popularity is the modern day student's lack of stamina. After three full days of school, many feel they not only deserve but need some sort of respite. Indeed, a Wednesday night at "*The Dog*" is an excellent way to break the monotony of an otherwise uniform week.

For some, the "Dog Night" experience approaches religion. As one "Dog Night" reveler explained to me, "*The Dog* is just like heaven,.... sooner or later everyone ends up here." Whether you approve of the comparison or not, it does present the main reason hundreds of people mob this history-laden institution. "Dog Night" is first and foremost, a reliable source of familiar faces and animated if not interesting, conversation.

Warren Cook

Continued from page 1

Geographic magazine. In the story he describes the intense detective work required for completion of his goals. He plans to personally drive to Washington, D.C. with Mr. Dexter, to submit the story and pictures for publication.

It was winter in South America this summer, and as central heating is not in the design of Ecuador homes, Dr. Cook found the only time he could get completely warm was when in bed at night or standing in the direct sunlight. Thus one either wears more clothes in the winter there, or has a long, cold wait for summer.

Dr. Cook and Mr. Dexter visited Cuyco, Peru, from July 15 to July 24, to photograph Inca textiles with inscriptions similar to those found in Ecuador. While there he visited a former professor to discuss these inscriptions, which reveal influences of ancient Minoan and Libyan languages.

Dr. Cook's working visit to Eduador and Peru was sponsored by the CSC Faculty Developement Fund, and additional funding from the Ancient Vermont fund.

Travel around Ecuador and Peru was done in vans in a system known as cooperatives, where up to 15 people rode hundreds of miles for as little as four or five dollars. Often, Dr. Cook said, the van's driver believed he was flying a jet or something and drove "as fast as a bullet", nearly causing him to be car-sick.

All in all, it was a return "Home" for Dr. Cook. He spent many good years in Peru, until social unrest forced his move back to the United States. The Inca ruins of Cuyco and Lake Titicaca convinced his happy historian to forever abandon geology, his former major in college, for the mysteries of man.

Dr. Warren Cook

photo by Monk

Freshman Seminar

Continued from page 1

exam. It had course content." All courses have to fulfill certain requirements to obtain credit status.

The first two years the seminar was established, the faculty turned down establishing the course for credit. Ms. Walsh remembers the faculty thinking the seminar was a worthwhile course but wondering if it deserved the credit. Also, some faculty wondered what would happen to the total number of required graduation credits. Would graduation requirements have to be increased one credit to 123? As a result the seminar remained required but uncredited.

"Now the course has evolved into something shorter," noted Ms. Walsh. "There is no longer a final exam or homework. It's just mandatory attendance."

Ms. Walsh thinks the course is a preventive measure and "Definitly worth the time but every year some student asks 'how come I don't get credit for it?'"

"All options are open," added Clifford.

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Patrick Joy

Continued from page 1

that he would like to accomplish this year. One of his most important goals is to open honest communication among the students, the faculty, and the administration.

The fourth-year business major would like to see students obtain seats on different faculty and administration committees such as the Standing Committees of the Faculty Assembly. In the past there has been student apathy and disinterest concerning these positions. Joy will try to eliminate this apathy and create interest in these seats.

Students have complained from time to time that faculty advisors do not contribute sufficiently to the success of students' college careers. Joy is going to have the jobs of faculty advisors outlined and hopes to benefit the relationship between students and their faculty advisors.

The job of Vice-President for Academic Affairs is not one that people are familiar with. Joy hopes that his work this year will make the job of Vice-President for Academic Affairs a position that will be recognized as important and beneficial to the success of the Student Association.

Joy expressed optimistic feelings for this school year, "This year's student government so far seems to be quite energetic and I'm hoping that we can do a lot for the students."

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981

7:00 p.m.	President's Reception President's House
8:15 p.m.	Musical, *Company* Fine Arts Center
9:00 p.m.	Dance - Crowning of King/Queen Huden Dining Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Faculty Coffee Hour Informal Lounge - Campus Center
10:30 a.m.	Women's Alumni Field Hockey
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Panel: C.S.C. Administrators Moderated by Dean for Student Affairs, Dr. Joseph Mark Multi-Purpose Room - Campus Center
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Carnival to benefit SA organizations and Apple Tree Day Care. Food booths to be noon meal.
2:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer - CSC vs Franklin Pierce College Women's Soccer - Alumni
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Department Receptions Castleton Alumni Art Exhibition Christine Price Gallery - Fine Arts Center
6:00 p.m.	Dinner (on your own)
8:15 p.m.	Musical, *Company* Fine Arts Center
9:00 p.m.	Alumni/Student Coffeehouse Campus Center

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1981

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Coffee and Danish - Informal Lounge, Campus Center
2:00 p.m.	Men's Alumni - Vasrity Soccer
	Roller Skating
8:15 p.m.	Mime Performance - Trent Arterberry Fine Arts Center

*Reservations to be made by calling Castleton State College Box Office (802) 468-5611 EXT 258

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Pest Control

by Lisa Thompson

Recently, a number of CSC students have been regretfully subjected to the irritating presence on campus, of an overbearing, self-proclaimed psychologist. From all reports, this individual apparently derives pleasure from various acts of disruptive and assinine behavior.

The uninvited arrival of such a peculiar individual is by no means uncommon. Characters like him, no matter what their guise, seemingly have an affinity for the social stimulation and atmosphere, prevelant on the typical college campus.

Generally, this problem effects the city-based universities. However, just as there are exceptions to every rule, so too are the rural colleges vulnerable to this unwanted infestation.

The irresponsible, Bohemian aura possessed by many societal non-conformists (a.k.a. "campus drop-ins") of the late 1960's, has markedly lost its appeal. Today, these individuals are more bothersome than colorful, and contribute little to the enhancement of the campus environment.

One task of any college security department is to rid a campus of unauthorized, disturbance causing individuals. Logically, a mediocre security system cannot efficiently handle this problem.

Dean for Student Affairs, Joseph T. Mark, acknowledges that there is "a significant problem" with CSC campus security. In fairness however, it should be noted that major revisions within the CSC security system are forthcoming. A new Director of Security must be secured before these renovations can be fully instituted. This directorial appointment will be completed no later than October 1, 1981.

With regard to the problem of campus loiterers, Dean Mark stated that he possesses "the authority to issue trespass notices to all suspicious individuals." This issuance would allow for the immediate arrest of such persons, should they persist in lingering on college property.

This reporter stresses that the continued presence on campus of an unauthorized person, should not be taken lightly. I realize these vagrants are seldom viewed as anything other than amusing. However, where does one draw the line separating characteristics of harmless eccentricity from those of unmanifested violence? Crime, however severe, is often spawned from an underrated situation such as this one----the sudden appearance and persistent stay on campus, of an individual who has no plausible purpose being there.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1981 -- THE LAST DATE TO RECEIVE A NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN (NDSL) AT 4 PERCENT INTEREST. AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1981 THE INTEREST WILL BE 5 PERCENT.

NDSL checks are available and may be picked up in the **Financial Aid Office** on normal working days between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

The business Office will have sufficient **cash** on hand to give refunds from payments made with NDSL checks from September 8, 1981 through September 18, 1981 between the hours of 9AM and 11 AM and 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM. After September 18, 1981, cash refunds will not be available.

NOTE ——— THE BUSINESS OFFICE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO CASH NDSL CHECKS UNLESS PART OF THE CHECK IS BEING USED TO PAY A COLLEGE BILL.

The hours the aid office is open differs from the Business Office schedule listed above.

OCTOBER 1, 1981 -- ALL AID NOT CLAIMED WILL BE VOID. Aid which was awarded and accepted prior to September 1, 1981 has been credited to the recipient's account in the business office. In order to claim that aid, the recipient must **contact the Financial Aid Office for an Enrollment Certification.** This form must be presented to the Business Office.

WHEN AID WHICH HAS BEEN CREDITED TO A STUDENT'S ACCOUNT IS VOIDED, ANY RESULTING BILL WHICH IS DUE THE COLLEGE IS IMMEDIATELY PAYABLE. PLEASE DO NOT FAIL TO CLAIM YOUR AID. VOIDED AID WILL BE AWARDED TO LATE AID APPLICANTS.

COLLEGE ID CARDS —— Most ID cards are available in the Business Office.

Not Just Another Music Column

Reopening A Closed Door

by Bently Wentworth

Imagine you're a singer in a popular rock band, a man of poetic candor with an uncanny knack of communicating with an audience. Imagine that your band sells a considerable amount of albums and is one of the premier concert attractions in the world. Then imagine that you die.

The end of your band, right? The end of your popularity, right? The end of your reign, right?

Not if you are Jim Morrison and your band is *The Doors.* Morrison's face presently adorns the covers of *Rolling Stone* and *Musician Player* and *Listener* magazines. Radio stations are broadcasting Doors weekends. Record stores report near sell-outs of Doors material. Not bad for a group that disbanded 10 years ago.

The Doors are more popular now than they were together. Morrison posters are plastered over many a bedroom wall. The most recent release, *Door Greatest Hits,* is currently in the Billboard Top 100.

Hold it! You mean the Greatest Hits album that contains such AM smashes as *Light My Fire, Hello, I Love You, and Touch Me?* Yes, the very one.

Here is where the Doors revival faults itself. In today's commercial-minded music world, it is not a surprise that a greatest hits album would be a best seller. People nowadays proclaim Morrison's genius and as an example cite *Light My Fire*, a song he didn't even write (Guitarist Robbie Krieger takes credit for that one.)

"His words are as important now as they were then"

My point is how can people praise Morrison for his poetry, his art, and his music and only listen to his Top 40 hits? I, for one, would rather listen to his cry of "We want the world and we want it now" on *When The Music's Over,* or his Oedipal moans on *The End,* than *Touch Me,* an obvious attempt to conquer the commercial market.

The Doors were in the enviable (and often uncomfortable) position of being the kings of the underground groups as well as a commercial success. In the words of their producer, Paul Rothschild: "People weren't hearing the Doors music. They went to see Jim Morrison's sexuality and hear him sing *Light My Fire.* That was very depressing to him. Jim wanted to go up there and do meaningful compositions but the fans wanted to hear the hits."

The revival of the Doors music must be applauded, provided all of the music is being revived. For those of us unfortunate enough to have grown up in the culture-less 70's, the Doors can provide that unifying force that has been lacking for already too long a time. Although no new music will come from Morrison, his words are as important now as they were then.

Ray Manzarek, the Doors Keyboard player, summed it up like this: "The Doors message was come to grips with fear, with reality, come to grips with your one dark side with the madness that lies within. You've got to conquer it, or at least come to terms with it. And that message is as pertinent today as it was then."

How many people can relate to *People Are Strange?* "People are strange when you're a stranger/Faces look ugly when you're alone./Women seem wicked when you're unwanted." This gets passed over for *Touch Me.* A shame, really.

Or how about rallying snarl in *Five To One?* "They got the guns but we got the numbers/May take all week and it may take longer/...Get together one more item."

To close, when listening to the Doors, listen to ALL the Doors. Don't pass up *The End* or *When The Music's Over* because they're too wierd, in favor of something you can easily sing along to. Wait! Don't get me wrong. The latter's fine, but don't let it dominate your turntable. Give the singer a break.

Now it's time to roll. "I found an island in your arms/Country in your eyes/Arms are chained, eyes are lies/Break on through to the other side."

Let it roll, baby, roll.

TheRocking Bull

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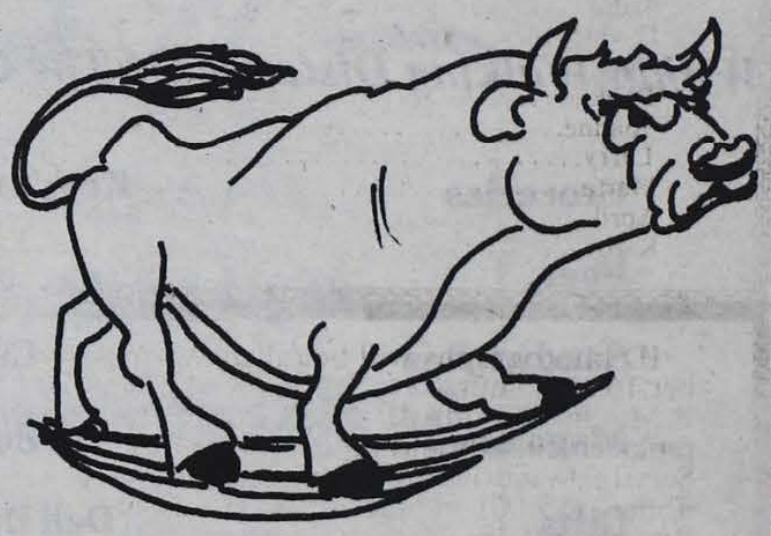

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What About Hutch And Rose

Since School has begun, Port Charles has gotten colder and life on the tropical island has become steamier; and it all revolves around power-hungry Mikos Casadine. With the Ice Princess in his possession, the cold-hearted man is flexing his muscle and few can stop him.

Maximillian and his wife have been stashed away because they openly opposed the eldest Casadine.

Victor is getting antsy after all this time on the island and has forbidden Tiffany to leave the compound without him. Her fainting spells are rather suspicious, it can't be denied. (lucky thing for Laura that she recovered when she did.)

Back at the hospital, Leslie is about to involve herself with the Casadine clan. She is taking a leave of absence to track down Laura, who has probably just left on the raft with Luke and Robert Scorpio when she arrives. Dutiful Dr. Rick Weber will join Leslie when his O.R. schedule allows..

And while that branch of the Weber family is island-hopping, the black sheep of the bunch is in dire straits, indeed. Poor Heather has no-one to turn to. No lawyer wants her case, her only friend is in a mental institution, and even her mother has written her off.

By some quirk of fate (also known as the writers), the gun that would have brought an indictment against Heather proved not to be "the" murder weapon, and so she was released. Not before she "confessed" to Zelda Bernstein, though. Heather admitted going to Diana's, but she claims to have blacked out. When she awoke she was writing Anne's name in Diana's blood. Pure coincedence.

The Quartermaine family, for whom things have been relatively peaceful, is about to be thrown into turmoil.

Now that Monica knows about Susan's pregnancy, she's trying ruthlessly to pin the blame on Allan. Her handsome private investigator is supplying all the information she needs to nail Allan for adultery, as well as a possible new motive for the divorce. Something to think about.

That's where things are at in General Hospital as of this writing. Catch this column next week for an up-date, and think about this: Hutch and Rose????

Runners Rebuilding

by David Hubbard

The Castleton State College cross-country team is underway again this year with a new coach, Bob O'Keefe. "We have nineteen runners presently on the team, however, more runners are encouraged to participate to make the team a success," said coach O'Keefe. "The practices are posted across from the secretary's office in the gymnasium. Please contact Mr. Terry or myself if anyone is interested." he continued.

The Spartan runners to be watched for the men's team are Russ Halpern, Glen Cooney, Gary Greco, and Warren Doody. Last year the Spartans had to rebuild a totally new team and scrap for a three win and seven loss season. The women's team is young this year, mostly consisting of sophomores. This season, however, the men's and women's teams feel they are solid and the team members are optimistic.

There have not been any major changes on the cross country course at Castleton. "The course is a tough one," claim the runners. It is four and a quarter miles of fields, woods, and streets with some challenging hills.

The Spartans open their season at St. Michael's College on Wednesday, September 16.

Being There

by Jeffery A. Shaffer

Opening night came to CSC on the evening of September 3 this year. The opening feature attraction was *Being There.* The youthful satire of adult innocence and what a man, unable to read or write, brings to the posh society of the nation's capital.

Known for the many humorous and sometimes ridiculous characters he has brought to the screen, Peter Sellers brings to the role of Chance the gardener, a sense of child-like innocence.

With this picture, Sellers delivers to the screen a new dimension in character self. Unfortunately, *Being There* would be Peter Sellers' last contribution to the entertainment world. I'm sure that he would be pleased to know that his last contribution could be described as perhaps his greatest achievement. *Being There*, superb family entertainment, starring Peter Sellers and Shirley McLaine.

Announcements

A Jewish Fellowship meeting will be held September 23, 1981, in the Informal Lounge of the Campus Center at 7:00 P.M.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

HELP WANTED - Heavy Labor, "bull work" $3.75 two weeks, then $4.00. Must be a student 21-22 years old. Time: 10 to 60 hours a week, will work alone, must stay for vacations and have own transportation. Contact Bruce S. Winhamm, 265-8843 if interested.

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors and minority graduate students and seniors pre-arranged paid summer internships, a pre-internship training program, and scholarships for the 1982-83 school year.

The two programs offered for 1982 are the Editing Internship Program (for juniors) and the Minority Internship Program (for seniors and graduate students). The applications for these programs can be obtained by returning the post card that is available in the Career Planning Office, Reed House.

The deadline for applications is Thanksgiving Day 1981.

CAST LIST --- *COMPANY*

Robert	Brian Maranville
Sarah	Pat Woodruff
Harry	Jim Boese
Susan	Patricia Pasquin
Peter	Pat O'Connor
Jenny	Virginia Smith
David	Tony Morgan
Amy	Kathy Frederico
Paul	Miles Morrissey
Joanne	Louenna Avery
Larry	Tom Smith
Marta	Elsa Hammer
April	Katherine Bryant
Kathy	Ann Kimball

ID photographs will be taken Wednesday, September 16 and Thursday, September 17 from 2:00 to 3:30 P.M. in Woodruff Hall. Students requiring ID replacements should report to the Registrar's Student Service Window during the scheduled hours. A five dollar ($5.00) replacement fee is payable at the Business Office when the new card is available.

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London Downs Castleton

by Michael Terry

The Castleton Men's soccer team was hurt by its lack of depth as the Spartans dropped their season opener 4-0 to a highly skilled club from London, England.

In the first half, Castleton used hustling, aggressive play to counter the finesse of the team from the Chartered Accountants Students Society of London (C.A.S.S.L.).

The Spartans moved the ball upfield well, but failed to capitalize on their offensive drives. Ten minutes into the match, David Cole converted a crossing pass from Rob Ladd into an open-net shot, but the ball spun wide of the goal, missing by mere inches.

Play remained fairly even, with both teams missing scoring opportunities, until the 41:24 mark, when Steve Osbourne rifled a shot from the top of the penalty area over the head of diving CSC goalie Jim Aitken, and into the net. The half ended with the score 1-0 in favor of the Londoners.

Goalie Jim Aitken *photo by Monk*

The Spartans began to visibly tire in the second half As they slowed down, the London team took control of the game with their precise passing and superior skills. Twelve minutes into the second half, Mac Adams deflected a Steve Osbourne chip shot past Aitken for C.A.S.S.L.'s second goal.

The English team's third goal came at the thirty minute mark when player/coach Peter Mubi drilled a direct kick over a wall of CSC defenders and in to the upper left corner of the goal, just out of Aitken's reach. Four minutes later, Michel Tussel finished off the day's scoring by pushing the ball into the net during a scuffle for the ball in the goalmouth.

Despite the loss, CSC coach Jim Thieser remained optimistic. "The game was well played," said Thieser, "I'm very pleased where [the team] is now ... we put on a good show today; that was a good ball club out there."

The C.A.S.S.L. team played Castleton as part of a ten game, three week tour of the United States. Their first game ended in a 2-1 loss to Middlebury College.

C.A.S.S.A. Coach Peter Mubi seemed impressed with the quality of soccer his team has encountered in the States. "Your players are very fit, although some lack basic skills," commented Mubi after the game. He added, "There are some very good players here, and they train very hard."

Sports This Week

Wednesday, September 16

Men's Soccer (A) St. Michaels 3:00
Women's Soccer (H) Suny at Plattsburg 4:00
Cross Country (A) St. Michaels 3:00

Thursday, September 17

Field Hockey (A) Johnson State 3:30

Friday, Setember 18

Women's Tennis (A) Johnson State 2:00

Saturday, September 19

Men's Soccer (H) Plymouth State 2:00
Women's Soccer (A) Champlain Regional Coll. 2:00
Cross Country (A) Mayflower Conference 3:00

Monday, September 21

Women's Soccer (H) Lyndon State 4:00
Women's Tennis (A) Green Mountain 3:30

Ostrom's Insights

As we can see from the opening week of pro-football, it looks like it will be another year of major upsets. Tampa Bay, Kansas City, Baltimore, and Denver all proved this on opening day that the top teams in both leagues can be beaten.

As the old saying goes, "Any team can beat another on any certain Sunday." At any rate here's how the games next week should turn out.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Buffalo over Philadelphia --- This game should go right down to the wire, but give the Bills the edge because of home-field momentum.

SUNDAY

Baltimore over Denver --- If Bert Jones can stay healthy, their offense is potent enough to beat the Broncos.

Cleveland over Cincinnati --- After getting crushed by San Diego last Monday night, Brian Sipe will regroup his offense and put enough points on the board to defeat the Bengals.

San Diego over Kansas City --- The Chiefs' defense looks good, but are not good enough to hold off the Charger's great offensive attack.

Oakland over Seattle --- After a disappointing loss to Denver on opening day, the Raiders should have their momentum back to crush the Seahawks.

Pittsburgh over N.Y. Jets --- If the Steelers can hold on to the ball, their offense will out-score the inconsistent play of the Jets.

Chicago over Tampa Bay --- This game will be a close one, but the Bears offense should come to life and overcome the Buccaneers defense.

Atlanta over San Francisco --- Steve Bartkowski looks sharp and should be able to pick apart the 49'er defense.

New Orleans over N.Y. Giants --- The game of the week! The Saints will come together and beat the Giants by a close score.

Minnesota over Detroit --- Battle between NFC Central teams. I'm taking the Vikings because they hold the home-field advantage.

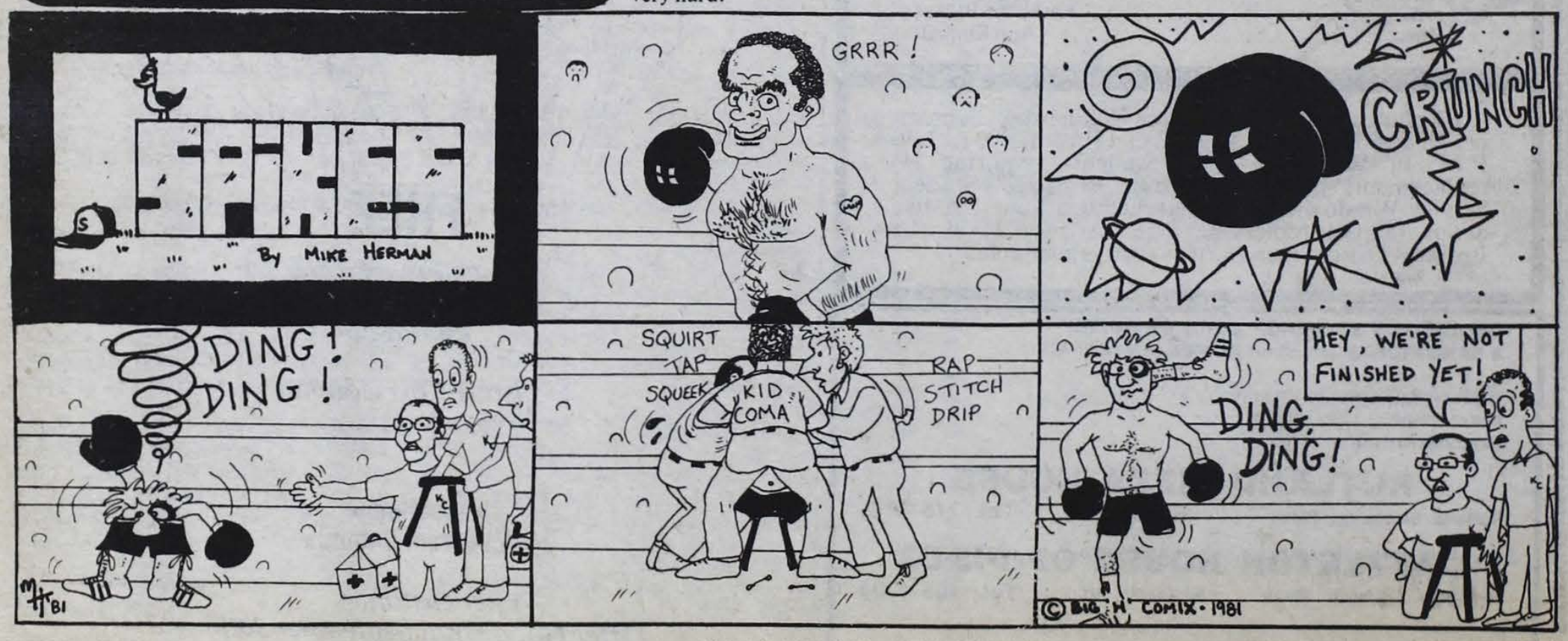
Los Angeles over Greenbay --- If the Rams use their back-up quarterback over starter Pat Haden, they shouldn't have too much trouble with the Packers.

St. Louis over Washington --- Another toss-up game but the Cards offense led by Otis Anderson will be able to barely defeat the Redskins.

Miami over Houston --- I'm playing a hunch on this game even though it's at the Astrodome.

MONDAY NIGHT

Dallas over New England --- The Cowboys as predicted look very strong all around this season. Their steady play will lead them over the Patriots.



THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 25, No. 3
September 21, 1981

McDonald Case Back To Meier

by Sandi Senecal

Credited by many as having built the Criminal Justice Program to be one of the flagship programs at Castleton State College, the continuing story of Richard McDonald begins to resemble Dallas.

McDonald, a one-time Associate Professor of Criminology, began teaching at CSC in 1974. During these years, a terminal degree was not required for the criminal justice position. Since that time, a great deal of emphasis has been placed on a doctorate degree in order to be granted tenure.

In the spring of 1980, McDonald was denied tenure by CSC President Thomas Meier, on the grounds that he "did not meet criteria of a terminal degree and professional growth as required in the Vermont State College Administrative Policy on tenure."

See Related Story

Page 4

Campus feelings ran very high due to the dismissal of McDonald. Both faculty and students believed that teaching ability, not a doctorate degree, should be the basis for granting tenure.

On May 1, 1980, students of CSC organized a peaceful demonstration at Woodruff Hall in order to express their grievances. The students boycotted classes and staged a sit-in throughout the halls of the administration building and in the President's office.

McDonald's contract expired at the end of the spring, 1981 semester. He was not rehired and his dismissal was grieved by the Faculty Federation.

ORDER

For the foregoing reasons, it is hereby ORDERED:

1) this Order amends our Order of January 29, 1981; and

2) Richard McDonald has 45 days from the date of this Order to supplement his personnel file with any additional evidence he feels is relevant to his tenure review; and

3) President Thomas Meier has 15 days from the date McDonald completes the process of having such material added to his personnel file to render a decision on granting tenure to McDonald; and

4) McDonald, at his discretion, is to be immediately placed in the faculty status he was in at the time the original tenure review process was conducted; that he remain so pending final determination by President Meier; and that the President's tenure notification shall provide that the next academic year is Grievant's last one-year appointment or that he is tenured.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1981, at Montpelier, Vermont.

VERMONT LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

Kimberly B. Cheney, Chairman

William G. Kemsley, Sr.

Evelyn Stagg Resigns

by Sandi Senecal

A letter of resignation, submitted by Coordinator of the Communication Program Evelyn Stagg, will be effective at the end of this fall semester.

The resignation will mark the conclusion of Mrs. Stagg's 16 years of teaching at Castleton State College. She stated that her overall experience at CSC has been a "delightful one."

Initially, Stagg was hired to teach Public Speaking and English Composition courses. She later received a degree in Communication and began teaching such classes at CSC. As Coordinator of the Communication Program, Stagg's responsibilities include setting up requirements for Communication majors as well as planning course content.

When questioned why she was resigning, Stagg replied, "I am tired of being frustrated by the non-professional atmosphere of some of the administration." Stagg also expressed concern over the "apparent lack of interest in teaching as the primary focus of the college, by the last minute hiring practices."

Dr. Evelyn Stagg

Photo by Berggren

Referring to a textbook on communication, Stagg stated another reason for her resignation, "It becomes hazardous to be honest, to be open, to be original. Ideas are supressed and remarks tailored to fit the expectations of others."

Mrs. Stagg does not have any firm plans for the future. However, she may set up a communication business for consulting.

"I will miss a lot of the students and faculty members, but I don't think things will get better by my staying," replied Stagg.

Wright House Returns

by Priscilla Breen

The Wright House, part of Castleton's historic district, will soon be in the plans for a two-part admissions office and co-educational co-op.

The Wright House is located to the left of Leavenworth Hall on Seminary Street. The building which is an historic landmark and owned by Castleton State College, has been neglected for many years.

Two years ago, the school leased it for five years to the State Rehabilitation Service.

The S.R.S. made $140,000 worth of repairs, planning for a group of judicated youth.

A grant relationship was to be set up between the college and the S.R.S. It was planned for the Social Work, Criminal Justice and Psychology departments to take part in the home.

The residents of Castleton took legal action, opposing the opening of such a home. The plans were forced to be stopped.

The building was then used for the training of foster parents, and the housing of a director and his family. Because the house was serving such a small amount of people, the state terminated the use for foster parent training.

Wright House

Continued Page 10

Serving Adult Learners

by Ann Marie Witt

Castleton State College, which now ranks second in the state in the number of Continuing Education and Graduate programs it offers, may have two new programs.

According to John Stevens, Associate Dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, the two new programs are a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in Education and a Business Administration Master's program.

The Advanced Graduate program in Education involves a sixth year of study or one year beyond the MA degree. Students would receive a certificate at completion.

The Business Education Master's program was suggested three or four years ago. Last year, it was proposed to the Faculty Assembly, but that group voted not to support it. Nonetheless, the Board of Trustees is receptive to the

Adult Learners

Continued page 6

EDITORIAL

The Vermont Labor Relations Board (VLRB) recently reinstated former Criminal Justice Professor Richard McDonald. As one may remember (how can anyone forget) Professor McDonald was denied tenure in the Spring of 1980.

Wonderful, but is it too late?

The most recent decision of the VLRB, which was made public on September 16, took five months to finally be corrected. In that time Dick McDonald landed another job out of state, and President Meier still got what he wanted.

What is stopping Meier from continuing his game? Deny a professor, in this case tenure, have the case brought before a grievance committee which in turn brings it to the VLRB, or the Supreme Court, and take months before the right decision is made. In that time, a professor denied tenure may become employed elsewhere with a better job and decide not to return to Castleton.

Granted, now McDonald has to be given some back pay, or be temporarily re-hired here at Castleton but, as mentioned before, he has a good job, where he doesn't have to worry about tenure.

So, President Meier still got what he wanted: to rid the campus of Dick McDonald and hire another professor in the CJ position, paying him substantially less.

The Spartan

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We Get Letters...

Bury The Hatchet

To The Editor:

The Spartan has decided to bury the hatchet and sign a peace treaty with the CSC administration.

The school year is just under a month old and President Meier has made a plea for peace---and *The Spartan* has apparently accepted. Has the administration changed its policies concerning the treatment of its faculty or is *The Spartan* now in agreement with the old policies? Has education once again become education or is the administration still concerned more with "the business of education" as Allen Martin, Chairman of the Vermont Board of Education stated it to be, in what might have been more than just a Freudian slip. Martin is on record as saying at the convocation that students are "taking the business of education more seriously." Did he mean art students or business students, you or I, or just the education majors? (Is he still a student?) Someone seems to be taking the "business" of education seriously. Maybe *The Spartan* has bought the whole "business", hence its newly formed attitude toward the administration.

Burying the hatchet is a noble endeavor, but not one to be taken lightly. Especially if the hatchet is still sharp and wet from recent cuttings. If it would not be prudent to tightly cover a still infectious wound because it would only fester at a later date; should not we then avoid the premature burial of the hatchet also?

The Spartan, Meier, and Martin all may feel that "the reconciliation concept" is in the air, but just who has been reconciled to what? Just how long this "concept" will be felt may prove to be interesting now that Richard McDonald has won his grievance case.

Until the problems of the warring factions are truly resolved there can be no reconciliation, just a temporary remission of a tumorous cancer, whose main root is not to be found at CSC. Only the smaller branching roots that were once even probably unblemished are here.

The hatchet cannot be buried until the main roots in the state capitol and in another capitol are pulled up and held to the light. Then maybe education can return to being education. And then students may become educated enough to distinguish between burying the hatchet and hiding their heads in the sand.

Richard Sgorboti

Committee Request Denied

by Patty Ryan

A decision to deny a request by the Education Comittee for $200 was reached at the September 10 Student Association Senate meeting.

Students in Judith Golub's multi-cultural education class asked the SA for money to help pay for a trip to New York City. The money was needed for Am-Track fares, parking fees, admittance to museums and bus fares. Golub offered five seats to students not in her class so the money wouldn't be spent on such a limited group.

Senator Angelique Holland started the debate saying, "They're not a club, they're a class." Penny Beaulieu, SA President, said Golub realized she'd have to apply under a club, and did apply under the Education Club. Scott Rodgers, SA Vice-President, Chairman of the Senate, explained that the Education Club was budgeted $200. "They won't give it all to them, only $50.," Rodgers said. Senator Terry Field persisted, "This is a class. We shouldn't be paying for what the school should be paying for."

The senators' main concern was setting a precedent where any group could apply for SA money for any project and expect to be granted funds. Nick Gulli, SA Treasurer said, "Others may take advantage of us if we let this one go by."

The Senate voted unanimously to deny the request. The reasons for denial given to Golub were; 1) if funds were granted, the SA would be setting a dangerous precedent; 2) the trip is of academic nature and not a club activity. The Senate suggested that the class look for funds from the Student Education Association (SEA), from the education department or sponsor some type of fund-raising activity.

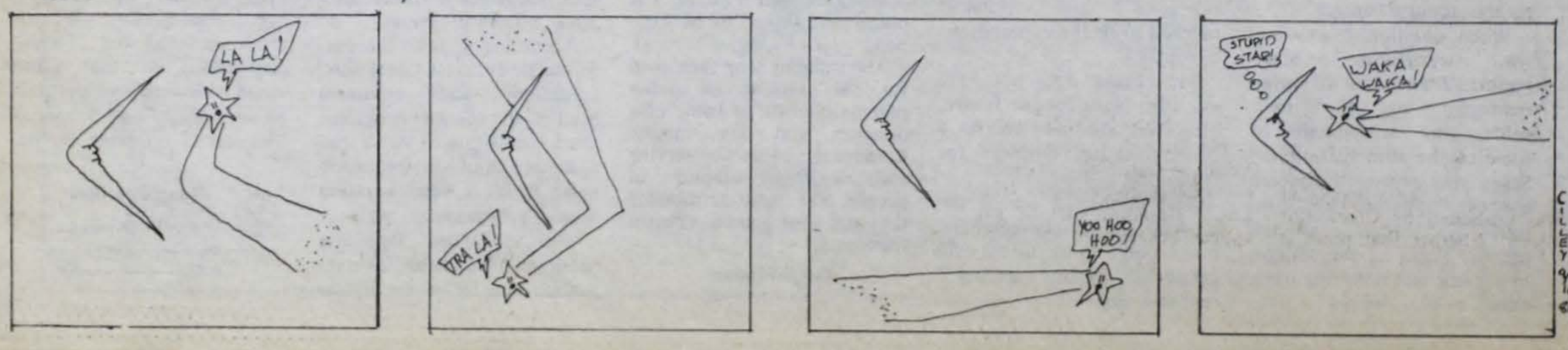
Field reported the progress he was making in setting up a Senate Club Comittee. He proposed that the members of the club would be the SA Treasurer, two appointed senators and a fourth member to be elected by Senate majority. He recommended that Victoria Angis, Student Activities Coordinator fill the fourth position.

Senator John Allo disapproved of Field's recommendation. "We have trust in students to govern themselves. If Victoria is on the committee, it defeats this purpose." Senator Linda Schou agreed with Allo saying, "We'd be taking away some of our confidence in ourselves (by electing Angis to the position.)"

Gulli supported Field's recommendation. He said, "The administration puts students on all of their committees, why can't we do the same?" Rodgers, who agreed with Gulli, added, "People from different jobs can offer a different perspective. It would be a plus. She(Angis) could offer insights we don't have."

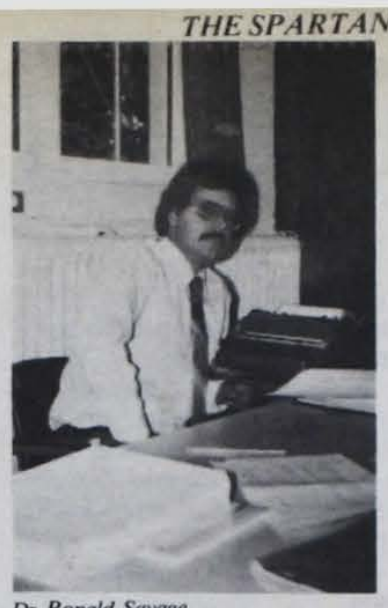
It was voted to make official the proposed membership description for the Senate Club Committee, but not to vote on the persons filling the positions at that time. All voted in favor of the proposed membership except Allo who voted against it.

KANZ: A COMIC FOR THE 80'S



WIUV Playlist

Heavy Airplay		
Talk, Talk, Talk	The Psychedelic Furs	Polydor
Solid Gold	Gang Of Four	Warner Bros.
Short, Back N'Sides	Ian Hunter	Chrysalis
Concrete	999	Polydor
Tattoo You	Rolling Stones	Rolling Stones
Bad Reputation	Joan Jett	Boardwalk
Boy	U-2	Island
Strange Kicks	Alternative T.V.	I.R.S.
Pleasant Dreams	The Ramones	Sire
O.M.D.	Orchestral Manoeuvres....	Epic
Meduim Airplay		
Give The People	The Kinks	Arista
Torn Together	The Hitmen	Columbia
Sandinista!	The Clash	Epic
Pretenders II	The Pretenders	Sire
Hard Promises	Tom Petty/Heartbreakers	Backstreet
Here Comes The Night	David Johanson	Blue Sky
New Toy	Lene Lovich	Stiff/Epic
Heaven Up Here	Echo & The Bunnymen	Sire
Kings Of The Wild Frontier	Adam & The Ants	Epic
Wha 'ppen	The English Beat	Sire
Light Airplay		
In A Place Like This	The Payola$	I.R.S.
Party	Iggy Pop	Arista
Beauty And The Beat	The Go-Go's	I.R.S.
Waiata	Split Enz	A & M
To Each...	A Certain Ratio	Factory
Closer	Joy Division	Factory
What's This For	Killing Joke	E.G.
Visage	Dance Mix	Polydor
Money/Money	Billy Idol	Chrysalis
Live	Pere Ubu	Rough Trade
Rockihn Roll	Greg Kihn	Beserkly
Completion Backwards...	The Tubes	EMI
Don't Say No	Billy Squire	Capitol
Bella Donna	Stevie Nicks	Modern
Dark Continent	Wall Of Voodoo	I.R.S.



Dr. Ronald Savage *Photo by Berggren*

Profile

Ronald Savage

by David Hubbard

Dr. Ronald Savage, a new faculty member of the education department, has begun a teaching career at Castleton State college. He is a professor for secondary education courses, testing and measurement courses, graduate program, and training teachers.

Dr. Savage is originally from the Rutland area. In 1975 he taught part-time for six years at the College of Saint Joseph the Provider. This summer, Dr. Savage conducted the reading clinic there.

"I worked with Leonard Johnson, a professor in the education department at Castleton, in the early seventies to design a new high

Savage
Continued Page 10

Players Welcome *Company*

by Beth Hanscom

When *Company* opened in New York in 1970, it was met with mixed reviews, "but the ones that were favorable were violently favorable, the kind that send people running to stand in line at the box office, " said Mell Gussow of *The New York Times.*

NYT Theater Critic, Clive Barnes predicted that *Company* would be a "hit in a lean season," and he was right. It was voted the best musical of the 1969-70 season by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

Adapted from a George Furth book, *Company* is about five couples' experiences with "how difficult is is to be married and how much more difficult it is not to be married," said Stephen Sondheim (*Company's* composer) in a *New York Times* interview.

Of the show, Sondheim said he "likes the audience to laugh for two hours and then go home and not be able to sleep."

Company will open at Castleton on Wednesday, September 30, and run until Saturday, October 3. For tickets and information, drop in or call the box office at 468-5615.

Hamilton's Hash

Reprinted by permission of The Lyndon State College *Critic.*

During the past few years, alienation of the Vermont State College faculty from the college administrations, the central office, and the Board of Trustees has been one of the worst side effects of the "cramming down" of policies by Chancellor Bjork and the VSC Board of Trustees.

While meeting at the annual retreat at Vermont Technical College this past August, the Trustees generally agreed that future faculty input on system policies is needed. For too long now, students have been trapped in the battle waged by both side, which unfortunately has diverted their attentions away from important student issues. Maybe, just maybe, a spirit of cooperation can grow out of a newly formed, or at least expressed, attitude by the Trustees.

Some believe that the alienation was a necessary by-product of the financial crackdown on the colleges that was instigated by Chancellor Bjork. Whether that point is correct or not, I care not to discuss it at this time. But in any case, faculty were provoked to extreme limits and they should not be blamed for their justifiable bitterness. "The Board of Trustees will do what they want whether we oppose it or not," seemed to be a popular attitude of faculty members.

However, if faculty are willing to evaluate future policies and the use of the input is demonstrated to be sincere, I believe there is a good chance that the battle-axes would be used less frequently. Ultimately, some type of formal faculty response to policies under consideration would be ideal. I believe the time has come when the foundation of the Vermont State Colleges, the educators, should speak and be heard.

Editor's Note: Scott Hamilton is the Student trustee on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees and a senior from LSC. "Hamilton's Hash" will appear biweekly in the *Spartan.*

Volunteers Sought At Appletree

by Kathy O'Brien

The Appletree Daycare Center provides an excellent environment for children. Inside, is a bustling and happy atmosphere and the playground outside is one of new discoveries and joy. Enrollment at Appletree is up from last year.

There are now over 48 children enrolled. These children range from two year olds to four year olds and are divided into five groups: 2 year olds, early 3 year olds, late 3 year olds, 4 year olds and "special" children. The 2 year olds are encouraged to learn more about themselves and self care. The early and late 3 year olds learn more about themselves and their families. The 4 year olds continue this and at the same time are preparing for school. The "special" children range from 2-4 year olds and are given extra attention in these areas.

Although the children are separated into age groups they do interact and play with each other. Appletree is filled with activities, including a fish tank and the children are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a butterfly.

Appletree is "Always in need of funds" and will gladly accept any donations. All volunteers are welcome with open arms. The children's center is open from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., so there is plenty of work to be done; ranging from repairing toys and furniture, to making toys and furniture to watching and helping the kids.

Anyone interested in working with these kids should contact Nancy Mark or Pat Cavenaugh at Appletree.

COLONIAL DAY

Castleton, Vermont

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1981

HOUSE TOURS

10:00 - 5:00

$5.00 adults - $3.50 senior citizens

Children under 12 admitted free
when accompanied by an adult

McDonald Decision Reversed

Reprinted by permission from The Rutland Herald

by B.K.Marquard

An amended order made public Tuesday by the Vermont Labor Relations Board reinstates a Castleton State College professor who was denied tenure last year.

The VLRB ruled that at his discretion, Richard F. McDonald, a former associate professor of criminal justice at CSC, "is to be immediately placed in the faculty status he was in at the time the original tenure review process was conducted."

McDonald has 45 days from Sept. 8, the date of the order, to place in his personnel file "any additional evidence he feels is relevant to his tenure review."

CSC President Thomas K. Meier then has 15 days "to render a decision on granting tenure to McDonald," the VLRB ruled. McDonald, according to the VLRB, was denied due process during the first review which started two years ago, McDonald's sixth at the area college.

McDonald, who recently moved from the Castleton area, could not be reached for comment Tuesday regarding whether he would return to the college.

Meier said he had not received a copy of the VLRB decision and declined to comment on the matter.

Stephen T. Butterfield, greivance chairman of the VSC Faculty Federation AFT Local 3180, expressed some reservations about the VLRB's revised decision.

"However," Butterfield said, "it's encouraging to see that the labor board made an effort to make McDonald whole for the damages he suffered through no fault of his own."

The VLRB ruled in January that the Vermont State Colleges' administration "committed significant due process violations in the denial of tenure" to McDonald, and sent the case to a seven-member ad-hoc committee made up of administrators and faculty.

The colleges later filed a memorandum in Washington Superior Court in opposition to the enforcement of the VLRB ruling.

The memorandum "raised issues that led us to withdraw our original opinion and order and reconsider it," the board said in the new opinion.

The new ruling, signed by VLRB chairman Kimberly B. Cheney and William G. Kemsley, says that the original opinion was based on the incorrect assumption that substantial due process violations automatically results in referral to the ad-hoc committee as provided for in the VSC faculty federation contract.

While the due process violations were "significant," the first consideration of the board is "restore him (McDonald) to the position he would have been in but for the due process error," the VLRB ruling said.

VSC Chancellor Richard E. Bjork said Tuesday that he had not yet received a copy of the VLRB ruling.

"We are pleased that the labor board listened to our arguments that this case did not appropriately belong in the ad-hoc process," Bjork said.

The VLRB ruled that Meier "is not necessarily so prejudiced" that he should be removed from the position of deciding McDonald's tenure.

However, the ruling said, the VLRB expects McDonald "to be treated with fairness and justice, and will carefully review any subsequent grievance--to make certain our expectations are met."

McDonald

Continued page 9

THE
PLAYERS
PRESENT

COMPANY

A TONY AWARD WINNING
MUSICAL

MUSIC AND LYRICS
BY STEPHEN
SONDHEIM

BOOK BY
GEORGE FURTH

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 1,2,&3
CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE
FINE ARTS CENTER

GENERAL ADMISSION $4.00
STUDENT/SENIOR CITIZENS $2.00
CURTAIN 8:15 P.M.
RESERVATIONS 468-5615

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Introduces

Jim's P.M.

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OPENING WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23
6 P.M. til Closing Wed thru Sun.

Serving Gourmet Burgers, Super Subs and Jim's Specials
Take out service available 468-5817
FINE SELECTION OF BEER & WINE

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

This Coupon Entitles You To

BURGER & BREW FOR TWO
½ PRICE
AT JIM'S P.M.

This Offer Expires Oct 4.

Dick McCormack performs at the Coffee House.

Photo by Monk

Raconteur Plays In Cafe

by Keith Becker

Dick McCormack, a blues and folk guitarist, opened this semester's Coffeehouse series when he performed before a small but appreciative audience on Tuesday, September 15. The Coffeehouse evenings, known as The Fireside Cafe, take place once or twice a month in the campus snack bar.

McCormack, a professional guitarist and raconteur, played his own variations of blues and folk tunes. Although he has never tried to count the number of songs in his repitoire, McCormack said, "I guess it numbers around 2000." On Tuesday evening, his repetoir consisted of two sets totalling about 25 songs. Some of the highlights of the first set included an Irish anti-military ballad called "Adirondack Morning," which he called "Sir Patrick Spence," which he sang without the accompaniment of his guitar.

After an intermission, Dick McCormack returned for the second set. In "Madiera," McCormack played the parts of a dirty old man, a sweet young girl, and her mother in a song about the effects of a bottle of sherry port. One of

Dick McCormack

Continued page 9

Flipper Finger Craze

by Jerad Cilley

Have you got crazy flipper fingers? Can you hit a combo shot off the 12 ball and then bank it into the corner pocket? If so, the basement of Haskell may soon be your favorite place to spend time *and* quarters.

Haskell will be acquiring a herd of diverse quarter-gobbling machines, including "Space Invaders," "Asteroids", and for the more violent crowd, "Missle Command." The pinball machine "Future Spa" should arrive soon, to help keep the new pool table company. There will also be a ping pong table availabe.

If the games prove successful, the dorm may obtain a juke box. Gary Husband, Haskell RA, explains that if enough people use the game room, carpeting will be installed. He said locks will be installed on basement doors to protect the equipment. He went on to say that the income from the games will be divided 50/50 with Ryan Vending Machines.

So if you have a way with the silver ball or can rack up 10,000 Asteroid points easily, stop by Haskell's downstairs.

Creative Corner

A Dream

An expelled whisp of
time, hold onto its
great eternity.

Flaunt with its shadows
And toy with its emotions

Untold to those under
which its spell dost
not release.

Unbalanced and cherished
but forever unspoken.

Hold onto it, no matter
what, never release it,
it will be yours.

And if you dare to
believe it is yours it
will come true.

Cheryl Goodroe

Music

Music was my first love,
it will be my last.
Music from the future,
music from the past.
To live without my music,
would be impossible to do.
For in this world of trouble,
my music pulls me through.

Anonymous

...and somewhere beyond the darkness of death lies the light of life. A light to lead the young to the wist, and help the young understand the words that will be spoken to her. And soon the light is no longer needed, as the young becomes wise, and the wise becomes wiser, and they both become friends.

Forever

Mary C. Grassey

When The Eagle Meets The Bear

When the eagle meets the bear
And the horizon is engulfed
By the holocaust
Of total devastation--
Grief beyond despair
When the eagle meets the bear

A vast wasteland of hope
Clings to a desperate vision
Of invincible grandeur
Exuded by mendacious slobs--
Lies are everywhere
When the eagle meets the bear.

A dark figure laments
In orgasmic ecstasy
Writhing on the ground
That is cold to the touch--
Murder in the air
When the eagle meets the bear.

John C. Allo

Castleton Village Store

Within Walking Distance Of The Campus

Groceries — **Keys Made**
Beer — **Soda**
Sandwiches — **Cards**
Magazines — **Books**
Gifts — **Deli Dept.**

7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. — *468-2213*

Jump Starting *Towing* *Snow Plowing*

GIBBS TEXACO

Main Street, Castleton, Vt.

TEXACO

Complete Auto Service

Domestic & Foreign

Chain Saws — *Radiator Repairs*

Small Engines

7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. — *468-5877*

Saga Special Dinners

Thursday, September 24 will be the first **Steak and Lobster Night** of the year. The menu will include either a whole boiled lobster **or** a 10 ounce sirloin steak. In addition a "super salad bar", baked potato, corn-on-the-cob, steamed clams and desert will be available on the usual all-you-can-eat basis. The price for that extravaganza is $4.10 for adults and half price for children under twelve **if** a call is placed to Norm Kvam at Saga ahead of time to order a half-portion steak (no lobster at half price(for the children. How's that for a bargain?! In any case, anyone desiring lobster should place your order by phone to Saga (468-2262) by noon on Tuesday, September 22.

The second special dinner that's been scheduled so far is the third Academic Festival Banquet on Wednesday, October 21. The theme for our fall festival dinner will be a medieval banquet, and the price will probably be $3.40

Saga tends to do a great job on these special dinners; so why don't you take advantage of the excellent reasonable food, bring the family or a friend and join us for a community feast!

Campus Pond To Get Face Lift

by Chuck Laramie

The pond here at the college will soon take on a new look with a fall clean up and a new bridge.

Always a quiet place to get away for a while, the pond in recent years has accumulated much growth around the edges and the water has taken on an oily covering.

Nick Gulli, Treasurer of Student Association and Biology professor Jeff Freeman have been talking with Paul Cummings, a representative of the State Water Resources Department to decide what to do about this problem.

According to Freeman, the water level of the pond would have to be lowered by 3 to 4 feet before work could begin. This could be done by placing syphoning hoses approximately 3 feet below the surface and pumping the water over the dam. This would keep the pollution from going into the Castleton River.

Freeman would also like to see steel beams holding up the bridge rather than wooden beams. The steel would sustain less damage during the winter months.

Wild growth around the pond needs to be trimmed. The work on the bridge will be undertaken by students who are willing to volunteer their time and energy.

Gulli would like to see picnic tables and fireplaces around the pond in the near future.

Professor Freeman would like to see the construction of the bridge begin in late September or early October and believes with enough help, the work could be completed in approximately 10 days.

Students interested in taking part in the bridge's construction can leave their names in the SA Office or with Professor Freeman.

Academic standards to be raised

by Ace Taggart

Requirements for the Dean's List have been changed as of the Fall Semester, 1981. In order to be placed on the Dean's List, students must now achieve a scholastic index of at least 3.50. In the past, the requirement was 3.25.

The necessary number of credit hours has also been changed. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must now complete a minimum of 12 (twelve) credit hours.

The changes were implemented by Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, whose responsibility it is to set academic policy. Dean Beston said these changes were made in consultation with the faculty. According to Beston, the purpose of these policy changes is to make the Dean's List an important recognition of academic achievement. Beston reviewed the academic policies of comparable learning institutions this summer, in order to arrive at an acceptable standard for CSC.

The policy concerning honors graduates has also been slightly altered. In order to graduate with honors, one must now have a scholastic index of at least 3.50. This policy change effects only those students graduating four years from now. Beston explained that in general these policy changes are part of an "attempt to improve academic standards."

Continuing Ed.

Continued from page 1

program, providing Stevens can show interest and commitment from the business community.

Therefore, the Continuing Education Division is conducting a fund-raising drive to ascertain the degree of commitment from the business community. "We conducted three surveys: by telephone, letter and newspaper," said Stevens. "The Board of Trustees told us 'you've shown a need in one way. We think you need to show a commitment in another area.' " If enough funds are raised, the department will present the program to the Board of Trustees.

Instructors for the new courses will be hired by Stevens and Jack Jones, Assistant Director of Continuing Education and Coordinator of the External Degree Program. First Stevens said he would ask the departments for recommendations. If the department had no suggestions, Stevens would search for applicants and then ask for department approval.

A major proportion of new students continuing their educational studies are older, "Anywhere from 21 to 80" Stevens explained. "By 1983, 60 percent will be over 25," he said. "There are some new times ahead."

Stevens also listed the recent drop in public school enrollment and the lack of emphasis on a college degree as reasons why many colleges expect fewer undergraduate students in the future. "We have to change the college's approach in serving adult learners," stated Stevens. "It's a different market out there."

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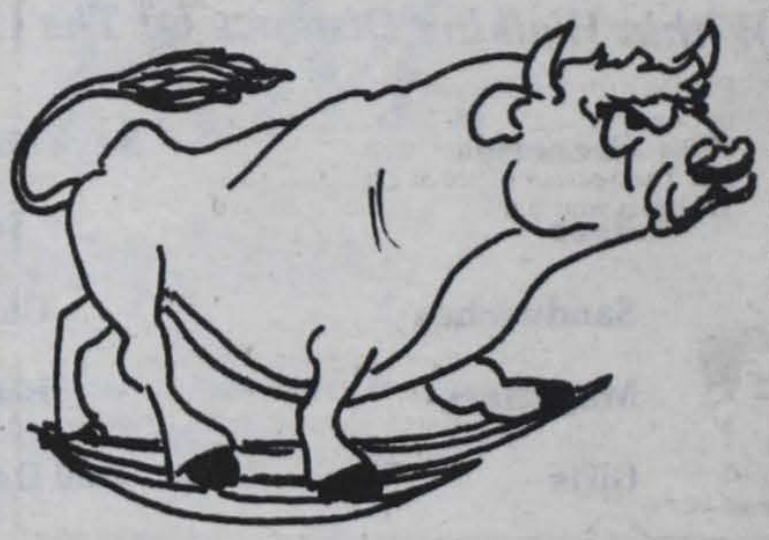

Thurdsay Night Ladies Night $.75 mixed drinks All Night

Under the River Street Bridge in Rutland

CSC English Dept.

chard Coombs

e CSC English depart- has hired no new full- faculty this year, but new part-time instructors been hired. Associate s Jeffrey Willens and ld Wharton are also ing one course each this ter.

e of the "new" faces is iar to many at Castleton. aret Onion, Associate ssor Emeritus of sh, taught here for eight before retiring in 1977. has come out of nent this year to teach a n of English 005 ing Workshop).

ion attended Smith ge in North Hampton, achusetts, where she ear- a Bachelor degree in sh.

er college, Onion went teach English at Fair n High School for 12 In 1964, her three en were through college he went to the University Vermont, where she ed her Masters degree in sh.

addition to her teaching, n works as a professional , specializing in n's studies. She has sold agazine articles since her ment, and is currently working on a project involving the 1883-1885 diary of a New York woman.

Another part-time instructor in the English department is Susan Alenick, who commutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from South Burlington to teach one section of English 268 (Technical Writing) and two sections of English 105 (English Composition).

Alenick is a native of the Ozone Park section of Queens in New York City. She did her undergraduate and graduate work at UVM, where she earned a bachelor's degree and nine years later, she received her Masters degree in English.

Ms. Alenick presently lives in South Burlington, where she moved after spending the last seven years in southern California. She came back to teach and found her position at CSC through a newspaper advertisement.

The most recent instructor to the English department is Mr. Steven Swartz, a Schenectady, New York native who did his undergraduate work at Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York. He holds a Masters degree in Communication from the University of Texas in Austin. Swartz teaches two sections of English 137 (communications) and one of English 105. He considers himself "first and foremost" a writer and has done six made-for-television films for the Public Broadcasting System in Austin. The series is entitled *Sonrisas*, which means "smiles" in Spanish. It is a bilingual program due to be aired soon in most major U.S. cities with a large Hispanic population.

Donald Wharton, one of CSC's two Associate Academic Deans, is teaching one section of English 005 this semester.

Wharton applied for the job here because "CSC seemed like an exciting place, and he has always had a 'special attraction' for New England". He has written two books on the subject of early American history; *Richard Steere, Colonial Merchant Poet*,(Penn State Press, 1978) and *In The Trough of the Sea, Selected American Sea-Deliverance Narratives, 1610-1766*,(Greenwood Press, 1979).

Associate Dean Jeffery Willens is teaching English 376 (English Language Development) this semester.

VOTE

Class elections will be held

Wednesday & Thursday, September 23 & 24.

Voting will be held between 11 a.m. and 3p.m. in Leavenworth Hall and in the Snack Bar; and between 4:45-6:00p.m. in Huden Dining Hall

For those who would still like to run:

President and Vice President needs 50 signatures

Secretary and Treasurer needs 25 signatures

VOTE VOTE VOTE

Petitions Are Due On Tuesday

September 22 at 4pm

Announcements

Any student interested in acting is a One-Act French Play- *The Future of the Egg, (L'avenir est dans les oeufs)*, by Ionesco should contact Jim Boese in the Theater Arts Department.

FOUND: In the Student Center, one container of TX 135-36 Black and White film. Contact *The Spartan* office at ext. 316 if it is your film.

PART TIME WORK: Weekdays and Saturdays 2:30 - 5:30 P.M., $3.35 per hour. Contact Karen Helm at the Castleton Garden Center 468-5108.

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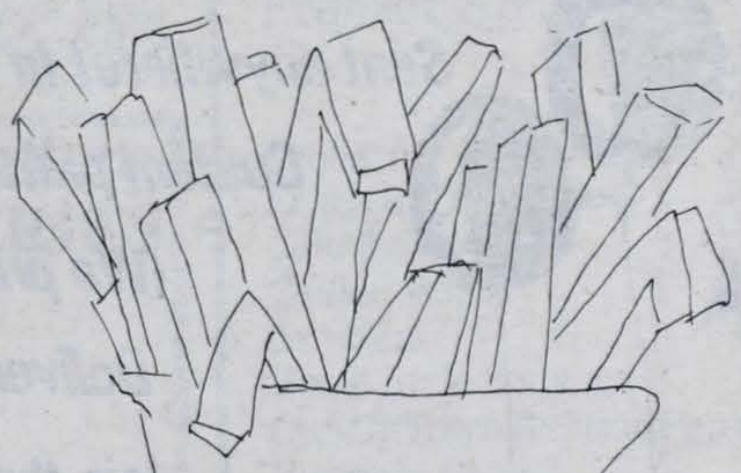

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Students take in after school relaxation at a recent soccer game
photo by Yoda

"Mick Jagger Of Mime"

To Perform At CSC

Sunday, October 4, 1981

Fine Arts Center

8:15pm

TV By And For The Students

by Lisa Thompson

The Video Magazine is a telecast written, performed and produced by communication students for the enjoyment of all CSC undergraduates. More specifically, the T V Workshop II class, and those communication majors involved in the independent study program, are responsible for the creation of the show. Dr. Robert Gershon, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, is self-billed the Magazine's executi producer. "That way I ha complete control," he sa sinisterly.

The Video Magazine shown bi-weekly, on Thu sdays, in the Campus Cent Multi-Purpose Room. It telecast twice on ea designated day. The fi showing, at 12:30 p.m. primarily for the benefit of t commuting students; and t final showing, at 6:00 p.m preceeds the "*Fireside Flick* film presentation. "It's kir of a penalty for seeing tl movie," quips Gershon.

The video program is n considered a student activit therefore it receives no fina cial assistance from the Stude Association. Funding is o tained soley through the i structional budget of the CS Theatre Department. Despi the limited monetary resou ces, new editing equipment h been purchased. Gershon enthusiastic about this pu chase because "it will result edited film footage that technologically superior that done in previous years."

The students who will mastermind the Fall '81 Vid Magazine are: Keith Becke

Video Magazine

Continued page 12

Are Alex and Tony Dead?

What about Hutch and Rose? By now you've probably heard that he's hiding in her basement -- Rose Kelly is harboring a criminal... What's this world coming to? She found him after an ambulance accident while en route back to prison.

Arnold Wellington (aka Allan Quartermaine) is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy born in New York City, and Allan has Amy to thank for tipping him off to it.

So now what will Allan do? Here is his opportunity for real happiness with Susan and their son. Of course, he will have to leave Monica (not such a bad deal) and his first-born son, the heir to the Quartermaine fortune. Will he go through with it or be held by his sense of family duty? And how long will Susan settle for playing house? Don't forget why she dumped Mitch.

While Allan is mulling this over, his and every other Port Charles resident's heating bill is soaring. Mikos has threatened to lower the temperature to -40°, while every other place is still seeing green grass and blue sky--it's all getting just a bit far-fetched.

Luke and Laura made their way into the Casadine complex, in search of Scorpio who is under lock and key.

Mikos has done away with Tony and Alex (are they dead?), locked up his brother, Victor, and seems to have lost his mind.

The whole show is taking on Batman-like qualities, which is disappointing. Let's look for something normal in the near future, a wedding, maybe... What do you think of Noah and Bobbie?

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Castleton Student Elected President

by Penny Beaulieu

Members of the SA Executive Board are overflowing with expectations for the coming year. In order to accomplish the maximum amount of work this year, we have developed the following group of goals:

1. To establish a more credible voice in decision-making at the college.
2. To create a more defined Student Association structure.
3. To provide a diversity of activities for the Castleton community.
4. To be a "watchdog" for student rights.

Exchanging information with the other Vermont colleges and unifying the Vermont State College Student Association would help establish a more credible voice for the CSC SA and allow the SA to be a "watchdog" for student rights on the state level.

The Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) held its first meeting at Lyndon State College Sunday, September 13th. Representing CSC were Penny Beaulieu, J. Patrick Webb, and Mike Kennedy. The following officers were elected to organize and lead the VSCSA for 1981-82:

President: J. Patrick Webb-Castleton
Vice President: Pete Marsh-Johnson
Secretary: Ernie Talpey-Lyndon
Treasurer: Dave Ketchum-Johnson

The steering committee's major goals were to solidify the VSC structure and to work for student concerns, primarily state aid to the VSC system.

The Student Association College Court held its first official meeting Tuesday, September 15th.

Preparations were made for class elections. Petitions and job descriptions may be obtained in the SA office. The candidates for class president and vice president must acquire fifty signatures on their petitions. Twenty-five signatures is the minimum amount needed for one's name to be placed on the ballot for the offices of class secretary or treasurer. Petitions must be returned to the SA office no later than 4 pm on Tuesday, September 22nd.

Voting will take place as follows:

Wed. Sept. 23, 11am-3pm
Leavenworth Hall
Thurs. Sept. 24, 11am-3pm
Snack Bar (Campus Center)

Balloting will also take place in the Huden Dining Hall during the supper hour on both days.

Coffeehouse

Continued from page 5

his last tunes, "The Kitty Died Today," was an outrageously funny song dedicated to "cat haters everywhere." The Coffeehouse ended at about 10:30 with McCormack and his audience all leaving the Fireside Cafe pleased with the environment that had developed.

The upcoming plans for the Fireside Cafe include guitarist Greg Greenway, who will be playing on Oct. 3. On Oct. 22, Bruce White and "Ruby Taboo" will perform. There are also plans for both a student and a faculty talent show. The admission for each Coffeehouse evening is only $.50, and the entertainment begins around 7:30.

Henry Godbout and Kelly Heald, co-chairpersons of the Coffeehouse, are working together to organize the programs. Both are very excited about student involvement at the Fireside Cafe. "It's the best entertainment for the price on campus," said Godbout, "and we're making it better."

Airplane! Review

by Jeffery A. Shaffer

The zany comedy that's had viewers flocking to the theaters.

This feature like many others may hold but one true plot, that of love conquers all....FEARS. It's true that a sole plot has been the *downfall* of many feature films. Being drawn out and becoming uninteresting, many potentially fine films have fallen short of the expectations of their writers. However, a film under masterful direction such as this is filled from introduction to credits with minute long miniplots and endless sight gags.

The writers set out to please an audience not to patronize its critics. In doing so they have created a work of moving art. Under the skillful hands of the movie's directors, the action becomes non-stop and so does the laughter.

Comedy films of this caliber have been too long in returning to the big screen. Now thanks to the work of Jim Abrahams with David and Jerry Zucker, we the viewers may once again laugh at the satire of the human condition and our own fears.

From Paramount Pictures *AIRPLANE* Starring Robert Hayes and Julie Hagerty with Peter Graves, Lloyd Bridges and Robert Stack. A uniquely funny experience.

McDonald

Continued from page 4

procedure followed by the CSC adminstration in filling the criminal justice position vacated by McDonald.

The grievances allege "that the procedure outlined in the agreement between the faculty federation and the VSC was not followed," Peter D. Anthony, grievance counselor for the Castleton chapter of VSC-FF Local 3180, said Tuesday.

Anthony said CSC Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston notified him that the "step one" grievance hearing for the six grievances will be held Sept. 23.

CSC Student Association - 1981-82 ARTIST SERIES

Monday, October 5 - Paula Robison & Friends
Tuesday, October 20 - Joe Bacon, classical guitar and lute
Tuesday, October 27 - Louis Stalden as GROUCHO
Monday, November 2 - Okinowan Folk Dance Company
Thursday, February 25 - Indrani, Indian Dance
Tuesday, March 9 - The Ohio Ballet Company

Vegetarian Program At SAGA Underway

by Mary C. Grassey

Stacy Lorimer, a freshman living in Ellis Hall, is a strict vegetarian trying to begin a program for herself and others like her.

Lorimer and Resident Assistant Michelle Bartholomew have met with Norm Kvam, Director of Saga. Kvam suggested a petition drive to find out whether there was enough interest in establishing a vegetarian diet at Saga.

Bartholomew has been getting signatures but has found she needs approximately 10 more.

"A lot of the people on the list are not strict vegetarians," Bartholomew said. These people want the option of a vegetarian dish at every meal.

For the weeks that Lorimer has been at Castleton, salad has been the major part of her diet. Last week, a dish was set out every day for her to eat.

"He's (Kvam) been trying to put a vegetarian meal out for me every night," said Lorimer, "but sometimes I arrive late and it's gone."

Lorimer explained she would like dishes prepared with unbleached flour and no sugar. She enjoys brown rice, chopped mint, real granola and eggs.

If the program is established, interested students will meet with Kvam and decide upon a menu.

"All of us would get together and discuss what we wanted to eat," Lorimer explained. "A separate line would be set up where we could pick up our meals."

Bartholomew hopes the petition drive will be completed soon and that the program will begin shortly. Any interested students can contact her in Ellis, Room 312, or write to her at Box 67.

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Not Just Another Music Column

Hyprocrisy As A Way Of Life

by Bently Wentworth

I hate proofreaders. In the last column, a typo of extreme graphical error appeared in the lyric quote of *Five to One*. It was supposed to read"...Get together one more *time*." not "item." The way it read last week, the Doors were preparing a shopping list, not calling for a united youth movement.

Item Number 2: John Plant's letter. One has to doubt the sensibilities of a person who would mention The Beatles in the same breath as Journey and REO Speedwagon. The latter two lack one thing the Beatles had: talent. To make one last point-The Psychedelic Furs, whom Mr. Plante labelled a classic band, have been at or near the top of most college playlists for the past few months now. Certainly, Journey and REO Speedwagon cannot make a similar claim.

Item Number 3: And it's a quick one. In the review of *Being There*, Jeffrey A. Shaffer states that Peter Sellers role as Chance was his last film appearance. I wish it was. He starred in *The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu* after *Being There*. Thank you. (Just because this is a music column doesn't mean I can't watch films.)

And now, the main event.

It appears as though hypocrisy has become an accepted way of life for music fans. A significant number of people who condemn newwave and "punk" will listen to the same music that they detest. Examples include the B-52's, the Police, the Pretenders, Blondie, and the Cars.

The Cars were one of the first newwave bands to break in this country, way back in 1978 (the disco summer, remember?) They were instantly branded different, and released a debut album of monsterous proportion. Their next two releases didn't match their initial foray, however, but there is no doubting the power of the first album.

Probably the most popular party band right now is the B-52's. Their ridiculous approach to lyrics is neatly balanced by their one or two chord progressions to create a style distinctly their own. What party doesn't liven up the second the opening beeps of *Planet Claire* are heard? *Rock Lobster* is another show stopper. Although their second album couldn't match the first, they are still giants on the party scene.

Blondie. Debby Harry. Forget *Heart of Glass*, the Parallel Lines album contained some of the finest newwave arrangements on record. Unfortunately, Debby Harry sold out to a jean commercial and an awful funked up album called Koo-Koo, and has lost her appeal, at least to this critic.

The Pretenders and the Police haven't reached the mass market, not to the level of the previous three, but they are still popular. The Police are on the verge of becoming one of the most talented recording bands and their recognition is long overdue. The Pretenders, using Chrissy Hynde's "I'm too precious, so fuck off" attitude, but appeal to others as well.

"A significant number of people who condemn new wave and 'punk' will listen to the same music they detest."

There are also certain songs that neatly fit into this category. *Train in Vain* by the Clash, *Cars* by Gary Numan, *Whip It* by Devo, and*Antmusic* by Adam and the Ants have won mass appeal, yet they are very much newwave acts.

Since the new music seems to have won acceptance as much as the old music (Sticks, Spudwagon, Jerkney and Fartner), let's end the hypocrisy once and for all and leave the pop bands to rot in the muck they've created. "That music's lost its taste so try another flavor."

Any love/hate mail can be sent to Bently Wentworth, c/o *The Spartan*. So far I haven't received any. Maybe, and it's a longshot, but just maybe everybody agrees with me.

Wright House

Continued from page 1

A decision is being made by the S.R.S, the state, and the college to break the lease early. If this happens, the Wright House will be used by the college for an admissions office and co-op dorm.

Twelve upper classmen honor students and one Resident Counselor will share not only the household responsibility, but educational projects for the semester.

Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Mark said, "If the decision is made to give the building back to the college, it will be in full use in January of next year."

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Spartans Fall Short

by David Hubbard

Despite controlling the majority of the game, the Castleton State College men's soccer team dropped a hard fought match to Saint Michaels College, 3-2.

Saint Michaels came out running hard and kept the Spartans in the defensive zone. The first big break for C.S.C. came at the 9:29 mark of the first half. After making a save, C.S.C. goalie Jim Aitken lost control of the ball and this almost proved costly. But the shot by Brian French hit the crossbar and was cleared out by the defense.

The Spartans got things going when Rob Ladd scored the first goal of the game at 13:22 of the half. Castleton had many chances to break the game open but once again had trouble putting the ball into the net. Paul Kenney took a pass from Brian French and beat goalie Aitken to tie the score at one apice.

Playing against the wind C.S.C. once again had trouble controlling the ball and soon found themselves down 2-1. French took the ball off a long throw in and beat Aitken which really put the momentum back in St. Michaels hands.

Brian French continued his excellent play as he scored his second goal of the day and put St. Mike's ahead for good.

The Spartans didn't give up, and Ladd scored his second goal of the day to cut St. Michaels lead to 3-2. C.S.C. gave a valiant effort in the last fifteen minutes but came up one goal short at the finish.

C.S.C. coach Jim Thieser was disappointed, "We kept missing the net, we didn't take the opportunities that were given. We also made some defensive errors which caused us a couple of goals."

Savage

Continued from page 3

school in Rutland." Dr. Savage also knew Dr. Virginia Larrabee professionally before he started working here in August.

Dr. Savage attended the University of Maine and graduated in 1970. He continued his education at Goddard College where he earned his masters degree in 1972. Finally, in 1979, he received his doctorate at Boston University. Dr. Savage worked at The Children's Hospital in Boston where he taught skills such as reading with the children.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

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NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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Spartans Struck By Lightning

Julie Follett

he Castleton women's d hockey team competed n five other New York eges in the Mohawk Tour- nent in Burnthills, New k on September 12.

Early-season predictions the Castleton hockey ers proved to be more n true in this tournament.

Castleton women played eptionally well, winning games and tying a third e. The fourth and final e was called because of tning, resulting in a tie e at the end of the first . The two wins, two ties rd, put the Castleton field key team in first place with onta State College for the rnament.

he first game was played inst Russell Sage College. tleton won this game, 2-0. arah Brook and Kathie odward were the scorers of game.

Game number two was played against Herkimer College. Castleton put together an impressive 4-0 score in this game to prove that the field hockey team is a powerful and skillful team. Senior Donna Betts scored once and sophomore Tammy Kecy scored another goal. Freshman Robin Racine rounded the score to four with two goals.

The third game was scoreless bout against Oneonta State College.

This tie moved Castleton and Oneonta into a fourth and final game which was abandoned at half-time because of lightning.

The Castleton women dominated this game showing their aggressive goal-hungry style. One goal was actually put into the net by Mary Lou Vossburg, but officials called the goal back, determining that it was dangerous play. The ball had been hit in the air from a bounce, not on the ground.

"Everyone played well without exception," said Coach Myra Macmillan. "No game was poorly played and we showed our goal hunger."

Coaches, players, and trainers were all pleased with the results of the Mohawk Tournament. Mary Lou Vossburgh says, "In one week you wouldn't believe how we have improved." The team in general is psyched for a good season and anxious for further playing time. One player predicted, "We're going to go far this year," but the team agrees,"We need support from the fans. We want them out there."

If the field hockey team continues to play in the exceptional manner that they showed at the Mohawk Tournament, we can expect a very successful season.

CSC Struggles Against Salem

. Mahoney

he Castleton State College 's soccer team lost their nce to win their second secutive CSC Invitational rnament as Salem State lege defeated the Spartan's

he game started with some py play but the Spartans n settled down and played uch more controlled game n Salem State.

alem's kick and run style not enough to hold up inst a quick passing team. d at 25:43 of the first half tleton broke the 0-0 tie as Kennedy received the ball m John Klindfelter and led it past Salem's lkeeper for a 1-0 Spartan d.

alem coach Michael dovani subbed in three to five players about every ten minutes to keep his team well rested. The Vikings kept running hard and this time the kick and run style paid off. Salem's sweeperback Ken Kocher booted the ball from midfield and carried all the way to the Spartan net where Ted Pryzbylek headed the ball over CSC goalie Jim Aitken.

The Spartans had many direct kicks due to the numerous amounts of trips by Salem State Players, but CSC could not capitalize. Castleton could not get many strong shots so they had to settle for a 1-1 tie at the half.

As the second half opened, it was evident that Salem would continue with their kick and run tactics. Only three minutes into the second half Salem almost took the lead on a direct kick but CSC goalie Jim Aitken came up with a diving save to keep the game tied at one apiece.

As the game moved on CSC seemed to be frustrated and started to get intimidated by the Salem team. This proved costly as Salem came down field, and Roger Padovani crossed the ball to John Shankhour who put the ball past CSC goalie Aitken.

Around the twenty-six minute mark of the second half there was a severe rain storm which made it very difficult for both teams to control the ball. After a short delay both teams were back but CSC could not establish much offense due to the poor conditions.

****

Jim Galanes being tested at the Human Performance Center *photo by Monk*

U.S. Ski Team Tests In Castleton

by Scott Switzer

The Human Performance Center, located in the CSC gymnasium, has been chosen as the official Eastern testing site of the U.S. Ski Team.

Dr. Charles Ash, Director of the H.P.C., is working along with Mike Gallagher, full Nordic coach of the U.S. Ski Team.

Gallagher, a graduate of CSC who lives in Pittsfield, Vermont, said one of the reasons Castleton was chosen for the testing site is because most of the Nordic skiers are from the New England area.

Dr. Ash pointed out that they are also in constant contact with the Western testing site, located at the University of Montana under the direction of Brian Sharky.

"I'm really excited about the whole operation," Ash said, "and I'm honored to be a part of it."

Ash will be using the H.P.C.'s highly advanced equipment to analyze and measure the skiers oxygen consumption. John Cottone, head trainer at CSC, will be working on the strength aspect of the tests, using an othrotron, which is a strength measuring devise.

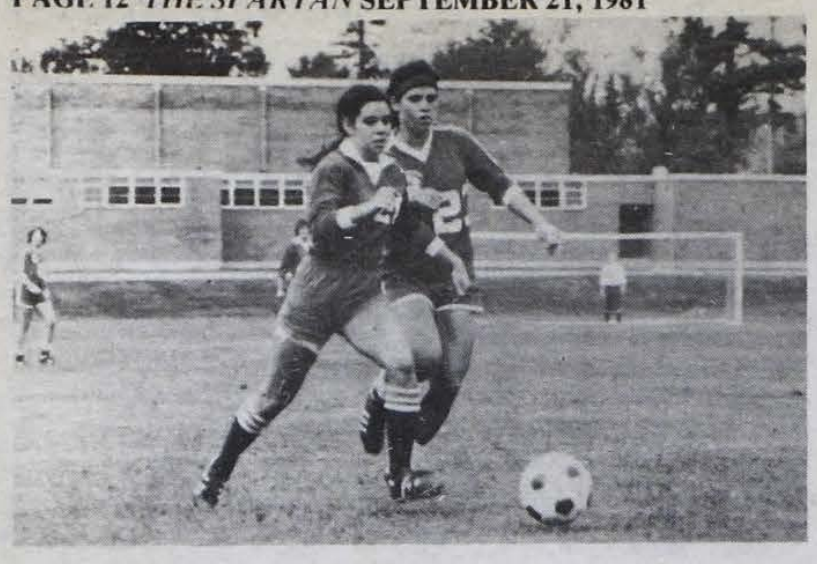
The skiers will go through a series of three tests on the treadmill. The first will be a leg test, to determine the anerobic threshold. The second will be arm work to simulate the poling action, and the third test will be a combination of both leg and arm work to determine maximal aerobic capacity, expressed as maximal oxygen consumption. This will help ascertain the athlete's potential at the time and make it easier to find out if work is needed in certain areas.

The testing will continue in the fall and Dr. Ash said they would "like to do four tests on each athlete per year".

During the summer, the skiers train 25-30 hours per month. As winter approaches, they will build up to 70-90 hours per month.

The U.S. Ski Team is in the process of gathering funds to purchase a mobile unit that will carry testing equipment similar to that in the Human Performance Center around the country. This will make it more convenient to test a

U.S. Ski Team
Continued Page 12



Women's Soccer on their way to victory

photo by Yoda

Pritchard Proud Of Soccer Team

by Michael Terry

The CSC woman's soccer team started its season and the career of coach Margaret Pritchard on the right foot Wednesday by defeating Plattsburgh State 2-1.

The game was a close match from the start, however, in the early minutes Plattsburgh seemed to have the edge. Castleton had trouble penetrating the defense of Plattsburgh, while the Plattsburgh offense was quick to test CSC goalie Rachel Clayton. Clayton held up admirably well under pressure; she finished the game with an impressive total of 21 saves.

The play remained fast-paced and competitive, with neither team able to maintain the upper-hand for long. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Spartans looked like a new team in the beginning of the second half, almost immediately getting some quick shots at Plattsburgh goalie Wendy Black. One shot, a deflection of a corner kick, slipped under the Plattsburgh goalie and would have been in were it not for the quick action of a Plattsburgh fullback, who cleared the ball safely out of the goalmouth.

Castleton's first goal came at the 21:49 mark when freshman Wendy Zolner used her speed to beat a defender to the ball which was slowly rolling through the penalty area towards the Plattsburgh goal. Zolner wasted no time putting the ball past the helpless Plattsburgh goalie.

The goal instilled a lot of enthusiasm in the Spartans, and to their credit, they did not become discouraged when Cindy Hanson of Plattsburgh scored on a breakaway less than a minute later. CSC determinedly fought back, and at the 27:31 mark, Zolner scored her second goal off the prostrate Plattsburgh goalie.

For the remainder of the game, Castleton clung to its lead while Plattsburgh tried desperately to tie the game again. There were enough close calls in the last minutes to give CSC rookie coach Margaret Pritchard cardiac arrest, but the CSC defense stopped Plattsburgh every time. The game ended with Castleton on top 2-1.

Coach Pritchard had nothing but praise for her team; she was especially pleased with the performances of Zolner and Clayton. "They (the players) were all fantastic," lauded Pritchard, "They came back fighting...they just went in and did it."

Ostrom's Insights

What a way to start!

A 6-8 record, not too accurate but then again, who thought the Rams would lose to the Saints-not even Jimmy the Greek. How about those other power-house teams who won that second week. The Giants, Seahawks, 49er's? Hopefully I can get back on the right track, that is when the strong teams start playing to their potential. Sunday, Sept. 27 has come great match-ups--let's see what happens.

Sunday

Atlanta over Cleveland --- If Brian Sipe can get good pass protection, it will be close. If not, the Falcons by 10.

Buffalo over Cincinnati --- The Bills offense and defense looks awesome and should have no problem beating the Bengals.

Houston over Jets --- If the Snake gets good protection, the Oilers will walk all over the unpredictable Jets defense.

New England over Pittsburgh --- After two straight losses to start the season the Pats should get their game plan set and defeat the aging steel curtain.

Oakland over Detroit --- Jim Plunkett is throwing well and the Raiders should be able to hold off Billy Sims.

Philadelphia over Washington --- The Eagles are soaring and shouldn't have much of a problem beating the Skins.

Miami over Baltimore --- David Woodley and the Dolphins are playing good football while the Colts will hope that injury-prone Bert Jones can play for a change.

Green Bay over Minnesota --- The Packers look stronger than predicted and will squeak by the Vikings who may be without quarterback Tommy Kramer.

Kansas City over Seattle --- The Chiefs could be the surprise team of '81. Their defense is really maturing and will hold off the weak Seahawks.

San Francisco over New Orleans --- Should be a close one between two non-contenders, but give the edge to the 49er's for home field advantage.

Dallas over Giants --- Giants will give their usually tough fight against the Cowboys but not tough enough to beat them.

Tampa Bay over St. Louis --- The Buccaneers defense is table enough to hold off the Cards frail offense.

San Diego over Denver --- Dan Fouts and friends will romp over the inconsistent play of the Broncos.

Monday Night

Los Angeles over Chicago --- Rams off to a poor start but they are due for an impressive team victory and this should be the game to do it.

Academic Festival In The Planning

by Patty Ryan

Remember "Freedom"? It was the topic of the Spring Academic Festival, 1981. There was a wide range of discussion because each person had his own idea of what freedom is. A fall '81 festival is in the planning. Chew this one before you swallow it: "Perceptions of Reality" with subtitles like "hunger", "per capita consumption", "Terrorism", "corporations" and "nationalism".

But right now these titles are simply ideas working in the imaginations of just a few people. Now is your time to think and act. What person do you know who could add his enlightened opinion as a guest speaker? What sort of side attractions would smooth the transition between discussion groups? What sort of refreshment applies to the topic? How can your club contribute to the activities?

It appears a good idea to feed the underprivileged and starving in the world. But in reality, people are still starving because???

A degree is proof of what?

Is there free press?

"Evolution vs. creation.", "The illusion of Vermont as a food producing state.", "The question of self-sufficiency.", "Do we relate to each other in terms of appearances or reality?", "What is the gap that separates humanists from scientists?".

You can come up with more like these, challenging topics to stir discussion. The excitement of clashing ideas will build this day to a climax with support and participation.

See Susan Sgorbati (ex. 258) or Patrick Joy in the Student Association. Please let them know what you would like to do in the form of ie. lecture, debate, performances, by September 28, 1981

Sports This Week

Tuesday, September 22

Women's Field Hockey (H) Norwich University 4:00

Wednesday, September 23

Men's Soccer (H) Johnson State College 3:30
Women's Soccer (A) Plymouth State College 4:00
Women's Tennis (H) University of Vermont 'B' 3:30

Thursday, September 24

Women's Soccer (H) Middlebury College 3:00

Friday, September 25

Women's Field Hockey (H) Middlebury College 3:30
Women's Tennis (A) Middlebury 'B' 3:30

Saturday, September 26

Cross Country (H) Johnson St. & Lyndon St. 1:00

Human Performance Center

Continued from page 8

larger percentage of athletes.

Dr. Ash is also involved in the revision of the Nordic Skier's Handbook, titled *Laboratory and Field Test for Cross-Country Skiers.* The present book was printed in 1980, but because of many technical advancements, it is already somewhat outdated.

Video Magazine

Continued from page

Paul Monty, Steve Reynolds, Scott Switzer, Mike Terry, Jackie VanVleck, John Vesey and Don Wells.

Although Gershon classifies the show as "definitely low budget", it does in fact, contain a wide assortment of segment. Generally present are: two newscasts (one serious, one parody), the ever-popular (and never reflective) "Roving Reporter", a faculty or student profile, comedy shorts and informative anecdotes that normally receive no media attention (witness l year's segment, "How Handle a Beached Whale").

"The Magazine was high praised last year for its facu profiles on Keith Jennison a Susan Sgorbati," notes G shon. Also worthy of menti are:"Low Budget" -- a C parody, and the satiric "D Tom Show".

The next scheduled showi of the Video Magazine is C tober 1, 1981. All students a encouraged to attend.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 25, No. 4
September 28, 1981

Contract Negotiations For VSCFF Under Way

John Gillen

photo by Monk

by Richard Coombs

The Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation and the Vermont State Colleges are now drafting proposals for contract negotiations coming up in September, according to John Gillen, president of the VSCFF.

Details of the VSCFF's proposal cannot be released at this time, due to negotiations being closed until they reach mediation, if they reach that stage.

Past negotiations have centered upon establishing a salary schedule and a salary rate on a par with other New England colleges.

Other major goals, said Gillen, have been "to preserve a faculty voice in institutional governance" and "to make clear the criteria and procedures by which faculty members will be evaluated, reappointed, or tenured."

The general purpose of the VSCFF, explained Gillen, "is to make sure the administration deals with the faculty justly, according to the requisites of their contract."

The Federation is a member (Local 3180) of the American Federation of Teachers, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

When asked how the upcoming negotiations will affect the quality of education at CSC, Gillen said, "the quality of education will improve when the faculty are paid comparably with others and are being treated fairly. Morale will improve and willingness to dedicate themselves to their work will increase."

Gillen also said that by promoting and defending the rights of the faculty, they "also defends the rights of all workers in Vermont."

Gillen, an associate professor of English, has been president of the state-wide union for the last two years.

They've Got $26,000

by Beth Hanscom

The Finance Board and the Student Association have received an additional 26 thousand dollars to allocate to the 14 clubs that applied for funds last spring. This money is the result of the $20 Activity Fee increase.

The money will be distributed by the same process that is always observed for the allocation of funds. The clubs have already submitted their budget requests to the Finance Board, which is in the process of studying the proposals now. By October 1, the Executive Board will have received the Finance Board's suggestions. Nick Gulli, SA Treasurer and chairman of the Finance Board, estimated that within four weeks the Senate will have acted upon the Executive Board's recommendations.

Gulli expressed surprise that the students passed the referendum to bring about the fee increase, but he is pleased that they did. "This extra $26,000 will give money to clubs that we couldn't afford to fund before. For example, if we didn't have this, we couldn't think about giving WIUV 100 watts," explained Gulli.

"I believe that students will start seeing differences this year. More dances and better movies will be offered free to Student Association members." He noted that any student carrying more than eight credits is an SA member.

CAGS Proposed

by Richard Sgorbati

The CSC Faculty winced when they learned that a planned proposal for a new graduate program would reach the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees prior to faculty approval.

The faculty learned at their September 15 meeting that a graduate program called the Certificate in Advanced Graduate Studies, (CAGS) would soon be proposed to the VSC Education Committee.

A CAGS would maintain that a person had completed 30 credit hours in various studies. The course content is still undetermined, a point to which many faculty members objected. Because of this point, the faculty rejected proposal to vote for the new program, but did eventually vote in agreement with the "concept" of the program.

Evidently, CAGS proponent and Associate Dean of Graduate and Continuing Education, John Stevens felt that the "concept" was enough to take to VSC Board, and will present it to them on October 9.

The faculty sent the matter to their Executive Committee to inspect by-laws concerned with faculty power to regulate curriculum. Media Professor Robert Gershon pointed out that the faculty was not questioning the merit of the program, but the procedures undertaken for its enactment. Many members did however, raise questions on the curriculum for the new proposal.

On other business, Dance Instructor, Susan Sgorbati announced plans for this fall's Academic Festival scheduled for October 21.

Counselor Donna Walsh reminded the faculty of the Early Alert System designed last May to stem the freshman dropout rate through strict attendance policies, workshops and tutorials. Along the same lines, Dean for Student Affairs, Joseph Mark announced

CAGS
Continued page 4

Because of rain, the group "Downpour" was forced to play in the basement of Adams Hall on Saturday, September 19, but all appeared to work out.

photo by Berggren

D.A.S.H. Plans Delightful

by Julie Follett

This year, Wheeler Hall, formerly a predominately women's dorm, is a coed, thematic living dorm. This means that in order to live in Wheeler Hall, a person must be part of a thematic living unit. The themes may concern suites, half-floors of two suites, or whole floors and the themes must be beneficial to the dorm residents, the campus in general, or to the community.

The second floor of Wheeler has designed a unique and definitely beneficial theme. They call this project *D.A.S.H,* or Delightful Activities for Superior Health. The purpose of this theme project is to get a group of students involved with activities to mentally and physically release themselves from the tension of classes and to lead to better health.

During periods of free time, many students find themselves staring blankly at the television, maybe munching a little. However, *D.A.S.H.* is determined to provide other options and ideas for activities to fill these free times.

D.A.S.H. plans to benefit the dorm residents by providing activities to release the tensions that the pressures of classes can create. By releasing these tensions through constructive activities, students may find it easier to settle down and study.

By forming a project such as *D.A.S.H.*, the residents will develop a closeness otherwise not possible to individual residents.

D.A.S.H. also plans to study good nutrition and eating habits, and to help students develop healthy outlooks both mentally and physically.

By projecting these optimistic attitudes and by teaching students to live a healthier life, *D.A.S.H.* hopes to also benefit the whole campus. A steady diet of junk foods and a lack of exercise can lead to a rapid spreading of colds and viruses. If more people learn to keep themselves healthy, the spread of these germs can be kept to a minimum.

D.A.S.H. is also beneficial to people who want to get more exercise but feel that they don't have the time it takes to commit themselves to a varsity sport or intramurals.

One of the most important projects that *D.A.S.H.* hopes to organize is called Dashing Figures. This is a type of weight-watchers program. The people involved will develop a good diet plan and a regular schedule of exercise, and they will keep track of their

D.A.S.H
Continued page 8

EDITORIAL

Why?

For the third week in a row, *The Spartan* newspapers distributed in Woodruff and Leavenworth Halls on Monday nights have found their way into the garbage bin Tuesday morning. Why?

In the past, there have been problems with parody papers being thrown away. In those few papers, there have been some controversial issues and/or comments which would provoke a person with the mind of a graded school child, to do such a thing.

However, there have been little if any such issues in the first three weeks of *The Spartan*.

If anyone is dissatisfied with what is being printed, why not write a letter to the editor, or even an article expressing your feelings about an article.

One small note of interest that may be relevant to those responsible for their immature actions... you are throwing your own money away. That's right, your Student Activity Fee pays for the printing of *The Spartan*.

Why would anyone want to throw money away?

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessairly represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Tuesday, for publication in the following Monday edition.

We Get Letters...

CSC Going To The Dogs

To The Editor:

I do not know where the confusion about the name and location of "The Dog" has come from. Possibly a little historical research on the name would be enlightening. It has long been a watering spot for Castleton students and faculty and a sort of neighborhood pub for local residents. Before the installation of the longest bar in Vermont it boasted two small rooms ideal for small class discussions of weighty matters. It is still a brewhouse of local politics and its owners, whom I regard as friends, above and beyond the business, have been loyal supporters of our colleges.

I must take issue with some of the statements made in the September 14 articles "CSC and Dog Night." First I hope that there are some sane and serious enough to avoid Dog Night. I can not believe that it literally empties the campus. It is more infamous than famous and in no way can be considered a CSC tradition. It is not old enough to be a tradition and has nothing to do with the college.

I must overlook the canine, zoo comments. The appearances that I am aware of are the bloodshot, bleary eyes, silence of those who attend classes on Thursday morning as well as the number of empty seats. I thought that near or total intoxication was the only way one could stand the attack of crushing bodies, beery breath and deafening decibles. The comment about conversation seems overstated. The noise level and crush makes it impossible.

I can give no credence to the comment on student stamina - a need for respite after three day of classes! That my friends is aveiled insult. If the "Dog Night" experience is like religion, I hope I never get it. If the Dog is heaven, what can hell be like. I guess the morning after doesn't count!

Enough lightness. For those of us who like our education exciting and look forward to lively, provoking classes "Dog Night" is a deplorable interruption of the process. No one in his right mind could object to students, faculty or students and faculty having a few beers and enjoying themselves and their relationship. Why, if you want to go to the dogs, why not do it on Friday or Saturday night.

If you resent "Dog Night" as I do, and it probably happens because of conditions at our college and is a symptom, let's cure the disease.

Bill Jordan
Professor of History

Question Talent

To the Editor:

When we first arrived at CSC there was a campus radio station that ran on 10 watts of power. This tiny radio station offered programming for all musical tastes, and prided themselves by being known as the "voice of CSC", as it truly reflected the tastes and interests of the college community. The only thing separating the "voice of CSC" from the rest of the county was about 90 watts of power. Alas, those *were* the good old days.

Unfortunately, this has all changed. No longer does this station reflect the taste and interest of CSC. No longer does the programming reflect the attitudes of campus life. Instead, this station, officially known as WIUV, Castleton, has become one of the most autocratic "cliques" on campus. If you don't like punk, new-wave, reggae, or fusion, forget about WIUV. If you want rock, pop, top 40, oldies, jazz or classical, forget about WIUV (unless you're lucky enough to tune in at the rare time when they offer these tastes.) If you refuse to "brown-nose" the people who run WIUV, forget about ever becoming a dee jay or engineer.

WIUV is no longer the "voice of CSC"; it has become the voice of a select few who were lucky enough to be elected or appointed into high positions at *our* radio station. Why then does a quality dee jay like Don Wells (one of the most popular dee jays on the air last year) get bumped off the radio station. It is because Don just might know more than the people who are in charge now. Don Wells is professional and likeable, but he refuses to remain silent while things crumble around him. Therefore, he is a threat to the "empire".

Now, WIUV is preparing to expand to 100 watts. We, personally, would not like to see the present format broadcast all over Rutland County. After all the months of fund raising and preparation by all of C.S.C., we must now finally go to 100 watts with a format that is less than favorable with most C.S.C. students. "New-Wave" music, et. al., would definitely have its place with the old WIUV format, but now the attitude is "love it or leave it, punk or die!"

It is time for C.S.C. students to speak out. Demand your rights to hear what you want. We can't be forced to except "new-wave" and "punk" as if it were some new religion. *We* pay for WIUV and *we* want to see some changes. Let's give WIUV back to C.S.C.

"Students for a better Radio Station"

Attacked Again

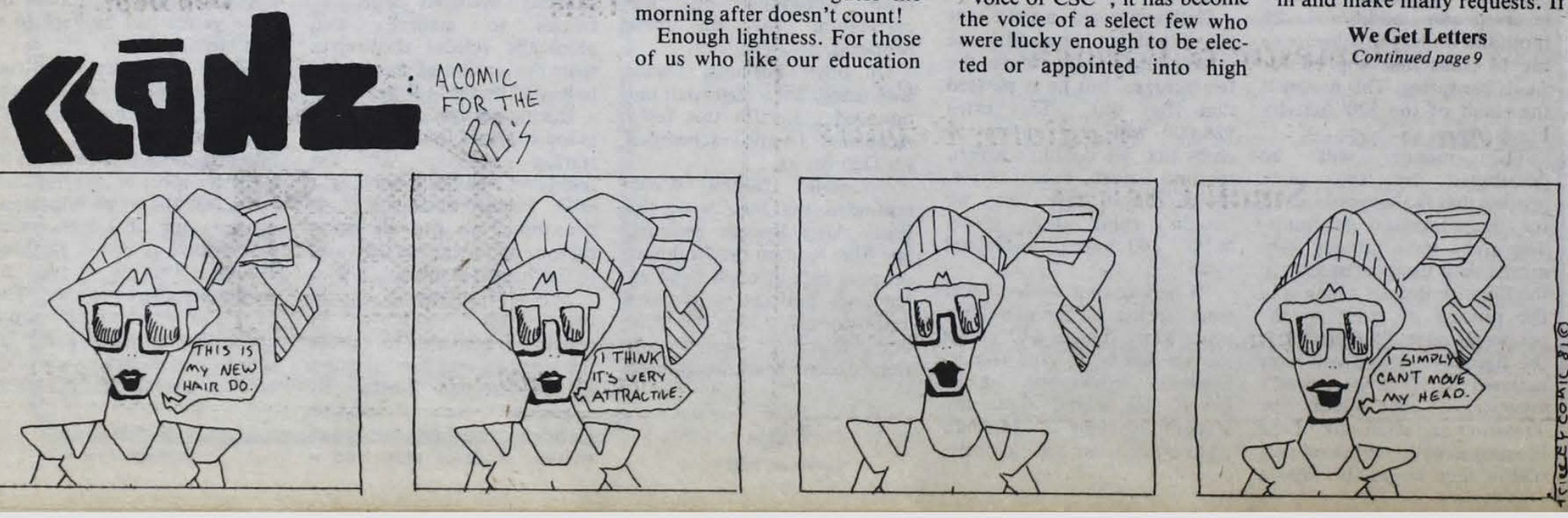
To the Editor:

I do believe, sir, that you have fallen off of your inflated rocker. No normal rocker could hold your inflated ego.

Why are you blasting John Plante? The item in question is not the talent of one band vs. another, it's the question of who is working on the air at your radio station now, and why are they there? Yeah, the item in question just MIGHT be talent.

I'm glad to hear that The Psychedelic Furs have been number one at WIUV for the last 15 weeks. However, I've been away all summer and didn't have the chance to call in and make many requests. If

We Get Letters
Continued page 9



"Dialog" Needs Password

by Mary C. Grassey

Faster, more accurate information will be on hand in the CSC library by mid-October when Dialog, a telephone operated computer is installed.

Dialog, released by Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, will provide "on-line" bibliographic searching to replace indexes presently used in the library.

Michael York, Acting director, said indexes require manual searches, take more time and can be less accurate than Dialog. The indexes provide lists of articles on a particular subject. Dialog will provide the same information, but will contain a more complete and accurate list.

The machine, which works over a telephone wire, will connect Lockheed's computer, located in Palo Alto, California to the machine in the library. Using a console keyboard, York can punch in a request and the computer will reel off the information needed.

The information can be printed and transmitted over the machine, producing a computer readout of the list. York said if there is a long list of articles on a subject, "off-line" printing from the California machine will be used. Lockheed will then mail the list saving on phone bills, he explained.

York was given a password for the machine, which will insure proper billing. He will also be the only trained personnel, so students and faculty must go through him to use the machine.

York described the machine as "rapid," printing at a 300 baud rate, or 300 characters per second. Although there was no charge for joining Dialog, each search will cost $10 -15. To pay for this, the library has cancelled subscriptions to some index files.

York will attend a training session in New York City, Oct. 1 to learn how to operate the machine to its full potential.

Kuam's Open Door Policy

by Cheryl Goodroe

You may have noticed a properly dressed gentleman roaming the area of Huden Dining Hall. This man is Saga's new Director Norman Kuam. Kuam has come to us from Geneva, New York's Hobart William Smith College. "I look forward to this year at Castleton State. I am encouraged by the student input already received", says Kuam.

Kuam states that the food committee has met with good invited response and input from the student community. Kuam adds, "I strongly believe that through cooperation and communication, the dining service can improve within the realm of the present physical plant at Castleton."

For those who are returning students, the work of this man is evident. New juice canisters line the breakfast counter as well as new tables and chairs.

Plans are underway for an improved salad bar of variety, consistence and attractiveness. Kuam also plans to develop the Snack Bar to improve atmosphere, speed of service and eventually, variety. "I encourage thoughts and ideas from any and all members of the Castleton Community. I have an open door policy." Kuam concludes by stating "If you want or need to speak with me at any time, feel free to stop by."

FIRESIDE FLICKS

presents

The James Bond Film Festival Contest

First Prize

Theatrical Posters From The Latest Bond Films

Arrange the films from the Festival in the order they will be shown the night of November 14:

DR. NO
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
GOLDFINGER
LIVE AND LET DIE
THUNDERBALL
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

Drop off entries in the Student Association office on or before November 6.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Print you name, address, phone number, and the order of the films on the attached entry blank or on a facsimile.
2. Entries must be received by the Student Association on or before **November 6.**
3. In case of tie, winner will be drawn from random.
4. You may enter as often as you wish.

The James Bond Film Festival Contest

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Phone No. _____ **Zip** _____

___DR. NO ___LIVE AND LET DIE
___FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE ___THUNDERBALL
___GOLDFINGER ___YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

Entries must be received by the Student Association on or before Nov. 6

Jump Starting Towing Snow Plowing

GIBBS TEXACO

Main Street, Castleton, Vt.

Complete Auto Service

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Groceries **Keys Made**
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Gifts **Deli Dept.**

7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. *468-2213*

Opinion

Early Alert For Rookies

by Lisa Thompson

The first few months of college life can present difficult adjustment problems, especially for new students. Those rookies who characteristically are nonassertive, shy, or who are experiencing personal hardships, often endure a transition period that is particularly difficult.

Student maladjustment frequently goes unnoticed; even though academic performance is perhaps, one of the best indicators of an individual's emotional state. Many students, plagued by overwhelming feelings of alienation or of inadequacy, seek no help. Sadly, it is their classwork which often suffers, sometimes irreversibly. Such a situation often influences a student to leave school. Needless to say, a high number of mid-semester drop-outs is financially undesirable for small, penny-pinching colleges.

To alleviate this problem, the CSC Admissions and Retention Committee specifically formulated the "Early Alert System". In brief, it is a program whereby faculty members, particularly those who instruct 100 level courses, make an effort to ascertain which students in their respective classes, are continually absent or consistently poor in their academic performance. In other words, they are to determine which students are "slipping". According to the E.A.S., the professor must then encourage these "target" students to seek tutorial assistance, study skills, instruction, or if necessary, personal counseling. The ultimate goal being the improvement of grades as well as student well-being.

One would normally assume that a person of college age could capably handle the various stresses and expectations pertinent to the college routine. Or, if need be, to obtain assistance on his own. Yet, often times, personal shortcomings and emotional trauma, imagined or otherwise, effectively inhibit an individual from functioning normally in day-to-day situations.

The administration's recognition of the fact that not everyone is a poised Dale Carnegie Course graduate (i.e. gregarious, assertive, and sickeningly self-confident) and able to look out for his own best interests, is by no means. keen. What is exemplary however, is this abrupt "bend over-backwards" effort that is being exerted by those administrative sanctions involved. To aid (or hand hold) those seemingly helpless students who are experiencing difficulty, regardless of its origin, is commendable.

The question does remain however, as to whose best interest is *really* at the heart of this program. Retention is stressed throughout the E.A.S. format. Therefore, can it be inferred that the administration's motivation is more economic that empathetic? Or, does the origination and installation of an arguable necessity of the program - however humanistic effectively blot out any ulterior motives or shady ethics that may dwell within the "think-tank" of the CSC administration?

S.A. Slates Four

by Chuck Laramie

Four goals have been set by the S.A. Executive Board to enable them to serve students better watch over students' rights.

The goals range from offering a diversity of activities to achieving a more credible voice in college decision making.

The board also aims for a more defined S.A. structure and to be a "Watch Dog" for students' rights.

Penny Beaulieu, Student Association President, said a more credible voice in decision making is her foremost concern. She would like a bigger decision in what concerns the student.

For example, Beaulieu thinks the college should be able to house more students off campus. At present, the French House next to Apple Tree Day Care Center is the only off-campus building owned by CSC.

A more defined S.A. structure would mean a written set of procedures for the S.A., its clubs and committees. At present many of the procedures are not written down, so they are subject to varied interpretation, Beaulieu said.

A written set of procedures would also give each club a set of laws to follow.

The Student Association also hopes to offer a wide range of activities, working with its clubs and committees on campus. One of the projects being talked about at the present time is the idea of scheduling a "Big Name Concert" at the college.

For much of this to be accomplished, students will have to take a more active part in the clubs and committees on campus and offer their support, Beaulieu added.

Certificate In Academic Graduate Studies

Continued from page 1

plans for freshman dinners where students and faculty could get together informally.

The meeting began with President Thomas Meier and Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston thanking the faculty for reinviting them to their monthly meetings. Last year, in a storm of controversy involving administrative policies, Meier and Beston were given a vote of no-confidence by the faculty and were not permitted to attend faculty assemblies.

Might these words of your creator sink into your heart:

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Galatians 6:7

The One who made the worlds and made you loved you enough to die for you. Are you running from Him? If you want to find God, read the Bible.

Maine Missionary Society, RFD Box 35, Dresden, Maine

To highlight Homecoming Weekend
The Fine Arts Center presents:

Trent Arteberry

"The Mick Jagger of Mime"

He will bring his one-man show, ***Silent Moves***, to CSC Sunday, October 4, 1981 at 8:15 PM.

For more information contact the Box Office

C.S.C. Bookstore

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NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY / MORE SPECIALS TO COME... WATCH THE SPARTAN FOR DETAILS

Not Just Another Music Column

The Boob Tube Lives Up To Its Name

by Bently Wentworth

I hate typesetters. In last week's column, an entire line in the Pretenders paragraph was not typed. It was supposed to read: The Pretenders, using Chrissy Hynde's "I'm too precious, so fuck off" attitude *have found an audience with women's libbers,* but appeal to others as well. No doubt Gloria Steinem will catch them on their current US tour.

Item Number 2: In the mentioning of hypocritical songs last week, I neglected *Bad Reputation* by Joan Jett. No big deal, I just thought I'd mention it now.

And now, the main event.

The Buggles once sang "Video killed the radio star." A more recent version of this would be "Apathy killed the live music show." What happened to TV concert shows?

I remember a time when the weekend tube watching was dominated by Don Kirschner's Rock Concert. Many an el cheapo recording was done off his show. Somewhere in the Wentworth Archives resides such classic appearances as the New York Dolls, Slade, David Bowie, and the mid 70's reunion of Steppenwolf.

Kirschner is still on, but is in extreme syndication (i.e., he is hard to find.) But even if you can locate the elusive Mr. Kirschner, the acts he has on are hardly worth the mention.

Kirschner used to be the best, however his fall from grace was left open the throne that no one has yet to claim.

There have been some attemps:

Midnight Special, with or without Wolfman Jack, is a colossal joke. Save for a few good shows (Bowie as host), it is a waste of choice late night TV time.

Blue Jean Network sports an attractive female with a Phaser-fed voice and comes closest to being the best all-music program. They broadcast the James Taylor show at SPAC, and performances by ELO and Chicago (featuring some hot licks by Donnie Daucus.) The only bummer about Blue Jean Network is that it is on too late on Sunday night.

HBO sponsors an occasional special, but lately they have been extremely few and far between. They've had in-studio concerts by Linda Ronstadt and Barry Manilow (I thought the FDA banned saccharine.) The best concert they've had was the Beach Boys in front of about 100,000 people.

PBS has a program called Soundstage that could overthrow Blue Jean Network. The Doobie Brothers, Charlie Daniels, Emmylou Harris, and a host of jazz musicians are the artists that I know have appeared, but their piece de resistance was the Volunteer Jam that reunited Lynyrd Skynyrd on stage with an emotional instrumental version of *Free Bird.*

There are some entertainment programs that feature comedy (debatable) and brief music segments. Saturday Night Live used to feature obscurities like Bruce Stringbean and the B Street Jug Band, but occasionally had talents like the Rolling Stones, Paul Simon and, after a much-balleyhooed $3200 Beatles reunion offer, George Harrison. Granted, Harrison sang an out-of-key *Here Comes The Sun*, but it was the significance of a Beatle on camera that made everyone overlook his tired voice.

Fridays is making a meek attempt to corner the youth crowd with ad nauseum drug jokes and a lot of new bands. To date, they've had on The Jam, The Pretenders, and The Plasmatics, but will still stoop to the level of a Journey.

Between Fridays and Tom Snyder, the live new music market has been pretty much swallowed up. Yes, Tom Snyder who, like Fridays, is desperately trying to be hip by featuring major new wave acts like Elvis Costello (who intellectually outduelled Snyder), The Clash, Adam and The Ants, and The Plasmatics. Their attempts are welcomed, but need polishing.

The other live music shows aren't really "live," rather they are recordings with the groups merely mouthing the words, or as they say in the trade, lip syncing. These include Solid Gold (who featured Split Enz, who wasted their appearance by doing *I Hope I Never*, and The Who), American Bandstand (who still cling to that wretching relics known as disco), and Video Jukebox (an HBO intermission feature that once broadcast two Juice Newton clips back to back, but redeemed themselves by airing The Vapors and Rockpile with Robert Plante singing *Little Sister live* at the Kampuchea concert.)

Of course, the best shows remain in the past. Shindig, Ready Steady Go, Thank Your Lucky Stars, Ed Sullivan, and The Smothers Brothers featured groups that actually sang all the material live.

Sullivan will best be remembered for first exposing this country to The Beatles one hectic Sunday night in 1964. (A forgotten fact -- Jack Paar aired a film clip of them the night before, actually the first American TV exposure of The Beatles, but Sullivan had them live.) He also aired the Stones and the Doors, among others.

The Smothers Brothers also had the Doors and the Who (whose appearance has been saved on the Kids Are Alright album.)

What does all this mean? It means that, although it used to, television is presently unwilling to give time to an all-music program of any quality. The little clips on entertainment programs and the existing sparsely advertised music shows seem to suffice, but they are almost token throw-ins, like Sunday morning church services.

It is not enough. Music is becoming to influential to have it receive only token TV time.

An acceptable solution would be to, 1) yank off junk like Loblow and Pukes of Hazard and substitute a quality music programs and, 2) have it feature new music.

On second thought, perhaps step two is too drastic yet. Let's get a program on the air first, then we'll worry about "altering" its style. Hear that Fred Silverman?

CSC Defeats Vermont Rival

Wendy Zolner (3) shoots wide at Plattsburgh's goal

photo by Monk

by Lewis Leyerzaph

Coming off a tough win against Plattsburgh State, the CSC women's soccer team continued its winning ways by defeating Vermont rival Lyndon State College by a score of 4-1 last Monday.

In a game, dominated for the most part by CSC, the Spartans came out after a scoreless first half and scored four goals to defeat Lyndon here at CSC.

Both teams had opportunities in the first half, but could not capitalize on their plays. B.J. Pissia scored a goal in the first half on a pass from teammate Wendy Zolner, but the play was called back due to an offsides call against Castleton. Lyndon also had a chance on a breakaway, but the Vermont opponent could not find the net.

After a brief halftime break the Spartans came out hustling. With 1:21 gone in the half, Anne Delise took a pass from B.J. Pessia and beat the Lyndon goalkeeper for the first goal of the game. Three minutes later, B.J. Pessia made up for the goal called back in the first half with a corner kick that managed to find the net, thus giving the Spartans a 2-0 lead early in the half.

With a 2-0 lead the CSC booters did not let up. The Spartans dominated the offensive game for the most part of the half, allowing only one goal. Lyndon played a tough

****

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Proctor's Position Upheld

by Mary C. Grassey

A different kind of enthusiasm fills the dorms late at night as proctors who really care about the dorm work the job this year.

Proctor Workshops are being offered by Donna Walsh this year in an effort to improve the effectiveness of the job.

"The emphasis on the training is to upgrade the position," Walsh said. Some proctors came to Walsh with no real idea of the job they were suppose to do. Others came with knowledge of the job. Walsh decided to "start from scratch."

"A form of assertiveness training in three hours was really unrealistic,"said Walsh.

Clarification of the role of a proctor was the first step. The proctors are becoming aware of the power they have, and the list of resources available.

"The list of resources outweigh the list of power," said Walsh. She also expressed her concern over the proctors' desires to have more power. "once you increase the power, you increase the hassles."

In training sessions, proctors have the chance to speak out about the problems occurring while on duty. While their job includes controlling the access to the halls, it entails other duties too. Preventing damage to the dorm, quieting down disturbances, answering phones and provide feedback about the dorm to the Dorm Directors and R.A.s are among the proctor's duties.

A log must be filled out every half hour and several proctors feel this is unnecessary due to the lack of activity late at night.

While the proctors can express the difficulties of their jobs in their dorms, each dorm requires different responsibilities. Some proctors complained about students causing problems until the R.A. on duty arrived, resulting in three trips by the proctor to that room before quieting down the disturbance.

Future workshops that were suggested by the proctors included first aid, assertiveness and role playing.

Walsh hopes that the proctors will start to speak out about their complaints and make suggestions to make the job easier.

J. Patrick Webb VSCSA President

by Ace Taggert

On September 13, J.Patrick Webb, a student at CSC, was elected the Chairman of the Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA). Members of the volunteer organization chose Webb at their first meeting which was held at Lyndon State College.

Webb is the first CSC student to chair the committee in several years.

Webb said the function of the organization is to investigate, communicate and provide support for individual schools in the Vermont State College system. Webb's personal goals are to "deal with the basics of the organization and set the goals and purposes of the VSCSA in a concrete foundation to avoid the confusion that has plagued the organization over the last few years." He added the committee's three basic areas of concern are, in order of priority: finance; academic goals; and direction and personnel i.e. union/management of all the state colleges.

The VSCSA will attempt to lobby the Vermont State Legislature and maintain communication with the Vermont State College Board of Trustees and central office.

The first meeting of the VSCSA will be held on October 25 at 2:00 P.M. in the CSC campus center. The theme for the meeting will be public/governmental relations.

CSC President Thomas Meier will be the keynote speaker. Richard Bjork, Chancellor of the Vermont State College system and John Gillen, President of the Vermont State Faculty Federation, will also attend.

Announcements

Typing Service

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2 or more days notice: $1.00 a page double spaced.

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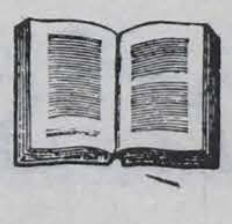
Contact: Larry Needham, Haskell Hall, Room 301C or Box 559.

There will be a blood drawing on Tuesday, September 29 from 12 PM to 5 PM in the Campus Center's Multi-Purpose room. **Donate Blood**



D.A.S.H.

Continued from page 1

progress. Dashing Figures will be open to any interested students.

Some other proposed activities will be ice skating this winter, swimming at Green Mountain College, outdoor volleyball, and a possible Physical Fitness Awareness Day in the spring. *D.A.S.H.* also plans to have a booth set up during Homecoming Weekend. This will probably be an obstacle course for students to test their skills.

Plans are also being made to charter a bus for Wheeler Hall to Pico during the ski season. Most activities arranged by *D.A.S.H.* will be open to all students, some will be open only to Wheeler Hall residents, and some will be open only to Wheeler Hall second floor residents. All activities will be announced ahead of time.

Barbara Frey, a junior, is the theme coordinator of *D.A.S.H.* She is enthusiastic about the success of the club and has been assertive in organizing *D.A.S.H.* and building interest in the program. Mark Moulton is the faculty advisor for the *D.A.S.H.* thematic floor.

There are many activities proposed for this month. These include taking a van to Killington for a picnic and a day of hiking; soccer games between floors in Wheeler; outdoor volleyball; and a trip to Pico's Alpine Slide.

D.A.S.H. hopes to get faculty-student competitions.

Anyone with questions about *D.A.S.H.* and its goals can talk to Barb Frey in 202 Wheeler Hall.

With the enthusiasm and energy already being put into *D.A.S.H.*, this should be a productive, interesting, and healthful year for the residents of Wheeler Hall and anyone else interested in the project.

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ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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We Get Letters...

Continued from page 1

I had, I think I would have requested Styx, Pink Floyd, the Dead, or some band like that. I mean, I *like* that type of music. Am I in a minority or what?

Mr. Wentworth, I used to think it made me sound grown up when I ran out of descriptive words to say something and I'd say a dirty word in its stead. Congratulations-you obviously think the same. Also, when I was in 4th grade, I used to collect Wacky Packages, which were outrageous stickers that totally distorted and parodied commercial objects, like car wax and Big Macs. Well, I was in 4th grade when I did that...what grade are you in? Your wacky packaging isn't humorous, it's grating. Am I a criminal for liking Styx or REO Speedwagon? Sure, they're commercial, but they're enjoyable, and it isn't the ONLY music I get into.

Bently-Life doesn't begin with Journey (Although it's playing on WIUV right now), it doesn't begin or end with the Psychedelic Furs, and it especially doesn't end with you. I'm glad I got that off my mind.

Kurt Gibran

Knitpicking Unprofessional

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter regarding Bently Wentworth's column in the Sept. 21 issue of the Spartan, particularly, Item No 2. Mr. Wentworth expresses himself, through his column, as having the maturity of a child. He cited a relationship from John Plante's letter concerning the management of WIUV and used it immaturely to get back at Mr. Plante. "Knit Picking" is a very childish way of debating. May I suggest taking the issues at hand and debate them Directly. And not pick at such minor items such as Mr. Wentworth did.

In conclusion the person using Bently Wentworth as a by line, Keep it: I wouldn't admit to an unprofesional column such as this either.

Paul Phelps

Wentworth Replies: Ahh, it's nice to get response. Everyone rushing to Mr. Plante's aid is touching, but unnecessary.

If these people had read the column correctly, they would have discovered that a personal cut down of Mr. Plante's character was never mentioned. What *was* mentioned was a doubting of his musical taste by the reasons in the column. True, Mr. Plante discussed the WIUV stiuation, but I did not. Unfortunately, the quick-to-criticize critics put words into my mouth that never existed.

What was discussed on my part was Mr. Plante's mention of the Psychedelic Furs as a classic band. Thank you. They are. I assume he was being facetious in referring to the Beatles, Journey, and REO as unknowns. True, they are far from unknown, but The Beatles are legions above the other two in the talent department.

To Mr. Gibran: Thank you for your comments. I'm glad you got them off your mind. Some of them I even agree with.

To Mr. Phelps: Mr. Phelps. First you damn me for "knit-picking" and then you do the same thing. Is this an unprofessional column? Or just one in which you do not agree with? Or if you are such a literary authority (as one who would make such claims would have to be) you write one better.

To all other fans/critics: Mail is welcomed. You know the address. And, if you must criticize, attack issues, not people. That's what I do.

Creative Corner

Remember

Will you always remember
even now that you're free,
to look e'er behind you
at what love could be.

When you turned around
and hide from the truth,
that this was the love
that love of your youth.

Will you never forget
the life that we had,
and remember it now
as not all that bad.

When you walk from the memories
of which we both share,
will you always remember
that I will be there.

Will it never be forgotten
as the words of a song,
that you are the one
that my heart dost belong.

Cheryl Goodroe

Live There, Love There

Answers to the questions
that I have been asking.
I need to know what you're thinking
then I'll let you know how I feel.

Together we will walk
and talk forever there.
Our house is now a home
and we live there and
we love there.

So let me give me to you
and I'll be a part of you.
And please give you to me
I want you inside of me.

I love the way we love
and the place that we call home.
Together we will love and live
Together, not alone.

Mary C. Grassey

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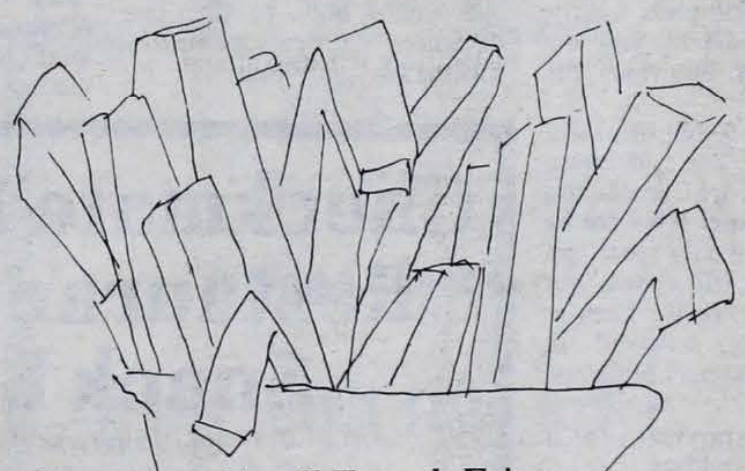

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Dorm Elections Held And Plans Underway

by Melanie Gibson

Dorm Elections have taken place and there seems to be a good amount of enthusiam among the victors. Plans are being made for fund raisers and parties.

Wheeler Hall is planning many dorm-oriented projects this year. Projects revolve around the themes of each floor. Officers are: Angel Holland - President, Mike Obriemski - Vice President, Brenda Brown - Secretary, Sherri Pratt - Treasurer, and Jay Butler - Fire Marshall. Plans in the dorm include a promotion of school spirit. A group will be formed to go to soccer games on Wednesdays to cheer on the team. An Indian Summer Day is in the planning for the whole campus during October, and a band or D.J. will be on hand. Another all-campus activity will be Roller Skating Day outdoors. Inside the dorm, activities such as a lecture given by Dennis Ross to the resident nurses are on the agendas. Also a study-skills workshop and tutoring service are being planned on the fourth floor.

In Haskell Hall, officers are: Libby Duane - President, Karen Mollica - Vice President, Cynde Jasek - Secretary, and Lisa Dana - Treasurer. They are hoping to organize a Casino Night along with Adams Hall. Other plans are being made for the Christmas Formal. Shortly, plans will be made for a Run for Life with the Heart Association.

Morrill Hall officers are: Sue Oliver - President, Carol Austin - Vice President, Melody Webler - Secretary, Ellen Wilson - Treasurer, and Paula Matulonis - Fire Marshall. Big plans for the year include a trip to Bermuda during Spring Break! Other plans of the dorm are: a sunshine committee to celebrate birthdays, give congratulations when necessary, and provide sympathy; a "highlights of the week" committee who will list personal achievements among dorm residents. Fund raisers include selling things such as candy, a donkey basketball game, and a dance marathon. Also, Morrill will be making big plans for the Spring Formal.

Ellis Hall officers are: Joe Lewi - President, Dave Peters - Vice President, Celeste Caron - Secretary, Alice Day - Treasurer, and Jeff Reilly - Fire Marshall. Fund raisers include, "Slave Day", held last Tuesday, and possible a car wash. The annual Halloween party is once again being put on by Ellis. Also in the planning is a "Crush" party. A Crush party is started by girls inviting three guys they have a "crush" on. The guys invite three girls. Hense a "crush" party.

Officers in Adams Hall are: Roswell Harlow - President, Debbie Madison - Vice President, Nan McCormac - Secretary, Diane Connell - Treasurer, and Doug Hayward - Fire Marshall. They have big plans for the year. The biggest is the idea of a party room in the basement. The "Adams Alternative" will have a 15 foot bar with taps. The idea is to cut down on vandalism in the dorms. Other dorms are encouraged to hold their parties here. An undecided fee will be charged but Adams' residents will clean up afterwards and return kegs. Other ideas are to hold floor dinners and cookouts. There is a possibility of getting a front door for the lobby to keep the noise level down. And finally, the annual plant sale put on by Adams on October 2.

There will be a blood drawing on Tuesday, September 29 in the Campus Center's Multi-Purpose room from 12 PM to 5 PM. **Donate Blood - Save Lives.**

GH Promises To Be Viscious & Petty

The Casadine reign has come to an end; and in time to save Port Charles from its frigid fate. Who else but Luke Spencer would end up in the control center of Casadine's underground complex, wrestle a gun from Mikos, and accidently throw him into the deep freeze?

It's difficult to tell what will happen now. Luke and Laura will return to Port Charles and a hero's welcome. It would be nice if they would just get married and settle down, but that's not very likely. They're bound to get involved in someone's backstairs business. However, Newsweek magazine predicts a Thanksgiving wedding.

While the snow and cold paralyzed activity outside General Hospital, it never slackened inside. Allan Quartermaine Jr. underwent surgery and is now recovering. Things didn't look too promising at first, though.

Rick has left for Venezuela with security officer Bannister. They'll pick up Leslie in New York, and go on to meet Laura and Luke.

At Kelly's Diner, Jeremy manned the telephone and radio while Heather and Rose comforted those who Noah and Anne brought in from their emergency work in the cold.

Heather coyly threatened Anne with a promise to keep Stephen Lars, no matter what she would have to do. This promises to develop into a vicious and petty plot.

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Men Fall Short

by Dan Turkeltaub

On a rain slickened field last Saturday, the Plymouth State Panthers shut out the CSC Spartans men's soccer team, 1-0.

The game's only goal came at the 26:56 mark of the first half as a Spartan defender was called for a foul just outside the penalty area. Panther midfielder Mike Faransia tapped the direct free kick to teammate Steve Clark, who put it high in the net past the Spartan defensive wall and a helpless CSC goaltender, Jim Aitken.

Poor field conditions was the cause of many injuries, the most serious coming at the 18:44 of the first half, to Spartan netminder Aitken. Plymouth's Kraig Brown broke away from the Spartan defense and came in alone. Aitken moved to the top of the penalty box and successfully blocked Brown's shot while simultaneously breaking Brown's fall. Brown fell on Aitken, reinjuring his left leg, just below the knee. His leg was injured the week before in a game against St. Michaels.

Freshman Brian De'Loatch was called in to replace Aitken. De'Loatch, who was making his first appearance in a Spartan uniform, kept CSC in the game by making several difficult saves on Plymouth efforts. De'Loatch finished the game with 12 saves. After the game, CSC coach Jim Thieser said that Aitken's leg is badly bruised, and that Aitken will be questionable for a few days. However, Thieser praised the shutout performance of De'Loatch saying "Brian did a super job for us today."

Women's Hockey Loses First Game

by Julie Follett

The Castleton women's field hockey team had their skills put to the ultimate test when they played Johnson State College field hockey team on September 17.

The game, played at Johnson, resulted in a 3-0 defeat for the Castleton women. This was their first loss.

The score was not a good indication of the way the Castleton women played the game. Castleton had the ball in the circle, or in scoring position, a total of 44 times but just could not connect with the net. Johnson was in the circle just 18 times.

There was a total of 15 penalty calls on Castleton, 11 of these came in the first half.

Johnson is a very good field hockey team. In 1980 their record was an impressive 9-2. In 1979 Johnson State was seventh in the nation for third division schools. Johnson did not lose any of their players from last year.

Since this was the first time that Castleton has met Johnson on the field hockey field in five years, the Castleton women had no idea of Johnson's skill or impressive record.

At the end of the first half, the score was already set at 3-0. Coach Myra Macmillen was disappointed in the way that Castleton was playing. She felt that the women were not playing to the best of their ability. These feelings were put to rest during the second half. The Castleton women, despite a scoreless second half, played very impressive hockey.

Coach Macmillen praised the women, "During the second half we played excellent hockey. It was beautiful to watch. In all my years of playing and coaching, I've never seen such good passing. It was tremendous. It was frustrating with all that good playing we couldn't score."

It was apparent that Castleton dominated the second half of the game, as Johnson rarely touched the ball during the last half of play.

The Castleton women have been working on the attack during practices, learning to look for and take the offensive advantage.

Castleton meets Johnson again on October 23. The game will be played here at 3:00. This should prove to be an interesting game. The Castleton women now know Johnson's strengths and weaknesses, and are looking forward to playing the Johnson team in a rematch. Johnson had an offensive advantage and they played this advantage to the fullest. Despite the 3-0 score, the Castleton women have the potential and the motivation to beat Johnson State, and they are anxious to prove it.

You Win Some, You Lose Some

by Tom Ostrom

"It's tough going on the road for your first two matches, especially when your team has only one veteran, (Sr. Captain Doreen Doughty), eight freshmen and two first-year upper classmen," says Coach Mark Moulton.

Unfazed by this, the Castleton State College women's tennis team opened their season by defeating an experienced Johnson State team, 5-2.

Winners for Castleton in singles matches were Kelly Browne (6-3, 6-1), Pam Sousa (6-4, 6-4), and Laurie Welsh (6-3, 6-1). Kim Kline lost a tough three set match in singles play.

The doubles team iced the Spartan victory with Dana Roberts and Melanie McCarthy winning in straight sets (6-0, 6-2). Also winning in straight sets for CSC were the doubles team of Pam Sousa and Donna Oakes.

In their second match of the '81 season, the women dropped a tough match against an extremely talented Green Mountain team by the score 5-2.

Despite losing the number one, two, and three singles matches, Laurie Welsh and newest member, Noelle Tarabulski, brought CSC back with straight set victories.

The doubles teams were facing probably one of the toughest opponents they will see this season. Though losing the first sets, they both fought back to take the second sets. Green Mountain eventually pulled out both matches to spark a successful team victory over the Spartans.

The team plays Keene State on Tuesday, September 29, and Trinity College on Wednesday, September 30.

Social Events To Attend During Homecoming Weekend

Friday, October 2

In the Huden Dining Hall, BYOB Dance featuring **Glass Mountain** from 9 PM to 1 AM. Drawing for Outing Club Raffle will take place at the dance.

Saturday, October 3

The Social Committee invites everyone to play *Paddle Wheel* at the SA Carnival. 11 AM - 3 PM.

Sunday, October 4

There will be rollerskating in the Science Building parking lot, price $1.00 per hour. 1 PM - 5 PM.

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Ellis Hall held its Third Annual Slave Auction on Tuesday, September 22, in the Huden Dining Hall. The dorm collected over $500. Above may be two reasons why.

photo by Yoda

Sports This Week

Tuesday, Setpember 29
Women's Soccer (H) Green Mountain College 4:00
Women's Tennis (H) Keene State College 3:00

Wednesday, September 30
Women's Field Hockey (H) Green Mountain College 4:00
Cross Country (A) Norwich University 3:00
Women's Tennis (H) Trinity College 3:00

Thursday, October 1
Men's Soccer (H) Keene State College 3:30

Friday, October 2
Women's Soccer (A) Union College 4:00
women's Field Hockey (H) Skidmore College 3:30
Women's Tennis (H) Skidmore 'B' 3:00

Saturday, October 3
Men's Soccer (H) Franklin Pierce 2:00
Women's Soccer (H) Alumni Game 2:00
Women's Field Hockey (H) Alumni Game 10:30
Cross Country (A) Lyndon State College 1:00

Sunday, October 4
Men's Soccer (H) Alumni Game 2:00

Monday, October 5
Women's Tennis (H) Siena College 3:30

Women's Soccer

Continued from page 5

defense, but they could not keep up with the constant pressure put on by the Spartans. At 13:58, Anne Delise came up with her second goal of the game on a pass from Terese McGarrick that beat the Lyndon netminder to her right side, putting CSC in front 3-0.

Minutes later, Lyndon scored on a shot that beat CSC goalkeeper Rachel Clayton to her upper left side. That was the only goal Lyndon could manage against a tough Rachel Clayton, who turned back 12 shots in the victory.

The Lyndon goal did not dampen CSC spirits though, as B.J. Pessia scored her second goal of the day on a breakaway that the Lyndon netminder could not come up with.

Coach Pritchard was pleased with her team's play stating, "The girls came out psyched up for the game and played well together, overall they did a great job."

The Spartans hope to continue their winning ways tomorrow when they play Green Mountain College here at CSC.

On September 19 the Castleton State Women's soccer team lost to Champlain Regional College, 4-1.

Freshman Wendy Zolner scored the lone goal for the Spartans. Their record now stands at two wins and one loss this season.

Ostrom's Insights

by Tom Ostrom

A big turn around from week number two. Week number three I had an impressive 11-3 record. I now stand at 17-11 overall. Some teams have been real let downs so far. I hope they start to come around real soon!

Sunday

Buffalo over Baltimore --- Without Bert Jones the Colts are useless and even if they have him they won't beat the powerful Bills.
Minnesota over Chicago --- A toss up game in my view. The Vikings will pull it out on their home field.
Dallas over St. Louis --- Danny White is having a great year so far and should have a field day against the Cardinals.
Green Bay over N.Y. Giants --- This game will be a close one. The Giants can play decent football but the Packers have the edge overall.
San Francisce over Washington --- The 49ers have some weak points but the Redskins look like amateurs this season.
Pittsburgh over New Orleans --- The veteral Steelers shouldn't have that much trouble with the rebuilding Saints.
Houston over Cincinnati --- The Oilers offense can be extremely strong and will out score the Bengals.
Cleveland over Los Angeles --- The Rams are having quarterback problems and this will prove costly against the Browns.
Oakland over Denver --- The Broncos up and down offense won't be up against the Raiders opportune defense.
Detroit over Tampa Bay --- Tampa Bay will not win unless they get someone to replace Doug Williams.
N.Y. Jets over Miami --- Upset pick of the week. The Jets have some talent and will put it to use for a change.
San Diego over Seattle --- Should be no contest for the Chargers. Their explosive offense will run right through the Seahawks defense.
New england over Kansas City --- The only reason I'm taking the Patriots is that they do have a very good team on paper! I hope they show it on the field for a change.

Monday Night

Philadelphia over Atlanta --- Another great Monday game. The Eagles home field advantage will probably decide this game between these two top teams.

Absent when pictures were taken

Applications for the PACE have finally arrived. They are available at the Career Planning/Placement Office in the Reed House.

These applications will be accepted *only* between the dates of September 14 through October 13.

Testing will be done between January 9th and February 13th, 1982.

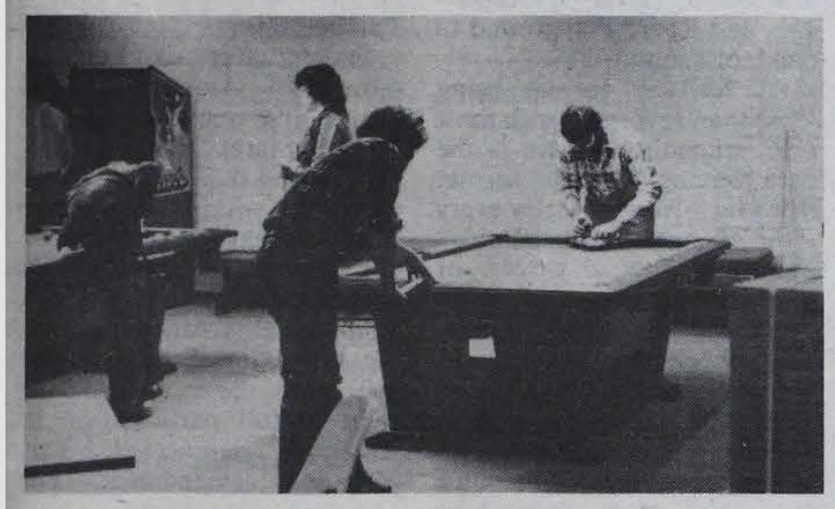
This is the only testing for PACE that is scheduled for the 1981-82 year.

THE SPARTAN

Member Intercollegiate Press

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 25, No. 5
October 5, 1981



Recent rain and bad weather forced students indoors this past week. Many took advantage of the game room.

photo by Follett

Campus Security To Undergo Changes

by Keith Becker

The interest in professionalism, which has been a keynote at Castleton State this year, is now also flourishing in the campus security department, where the search for a new security director is underway.

Richard Schmidt has been the director of security at Castleton for 14 years, but he plans to retire in the near future because of his health. Joseph Mark, Dean for Student Affairs, is the chairman of a committee to find a qualified replacement for Schmidt. The committee includes Mark himself, Housing Director, Darla Breckenridge, Professor George T. Bergen of the psychology department, criminal justice major Stephanie Smith and dorm directors Pat Greenslit and Robert Waller.

"Our ideal candidate, " Mark said, "would be a person with a college degree and experience in either law enforcement or private security or both. What we'd really like to find is someone with a 'peace officer' status, someone who has the power of arrest."

Local and state police are not always easy to contact, nor are they always available, so a peace officer would "add meat to the system" in serious situations, Mark explained. The new security director, when appointed, will be responsible not only for regular campus security checks, but also for the arrangement and appointment of student personnel.

"The security team that we have right now is just an interim group, and they understand that," Mark continued. "While we are looking for a new director, we will be selecting student workers, and we'll be conducting individual and group interviews, with a lot of emphasis on problems and real-life situations they could encounter."

After the student selection process is complete, all of the candidates will undergo intensive training, including preparations for different psychological, medical and criminal situations that could arise. Mark is interested in having all dorm proctors go through the same training, so they could act as an extended security squad for individual dorms.

Mark said that the criminal justice department is especially interested in an improved security system. All C.J. students have to do a period of subject-related field work, and a campus security position may be a possible field work area.

"One thing that we'd like to do," Mark said, "may be small but it's significant. We'd like to get jackets and hats for the security people so they'd be easily identifiable. We'd do something similiar with the grey Honda which is the cam-

Security

Continued page 4

Grievance Filed Due To CJ Hiring

by Sandi Senecal

"The process has been a disaster from start to finish," stated William Kuehn, Castleton Chapter Chairperson of the Faculty Federation, referring to the contractual procedures of the hiring process.

Kuehn filed a grievance with Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston concerning the hiring procedures used this summer by the administration in order to fill the criminal justice position.

When a faculty position is available, members of the Faculty Federation and CSC administration are involved in the hiring procedures. The Faculty Appointments Committee helps administrative officials draw up the original advertisement. The Departmental Committee aids the administration in screening applicants. This committee and Dean Beston must agree to the number of applicants to be interviewed. However, faculty members have no power over who will be interviewed.

Kuehn stated, "the hiring process is extremely critical since the faculty is unable to have any decision-making power." The faculty can, however, make recommendations on who should be hired. These recommendations may or may not be followed.

A grievance may be filed with the administration only when all of the provisions of the contract have not been followed. The contract deals only with the hiring procedures and not with the individual's qualifications.

On September 23, Kuehn met with Beston in "Step One" of the grievance procedure. This hearing allowed both sides to ask questions and clarify the issues.

The administration is allotted a period of time in which to respond to the hearing. Kuehn is awaiting a response.

If an agreement can not be obtained, the grievance will go to the office of Richard Bjork, Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges.

Kuehn stated, "We must question the administration's concern for teaching and for the students. They are more concerned with the image of the college."

New Student Enrollment Up This Year

The number of new students at Castleton State College has increased this year from 526 to 544, according to Castleton President Thomas Meier.

Commenting on the increase, Admission Director Gary Fallis points out that the 3½ percent rise in admissions was accompanied by a 6 percent increase in applications. Castleton has more Vermonters in the entering class this year than last.

According to Fallis, the appeal of Castleton State College remains strong as well among out-of staters despite the fact that the college rejected more out-of-staters this year than last. In fact, 71 percent of Castleton's new out-of-state students selected Castelton as the first choice for college attendance, based on a survey administered to all new freshmen this year. The same survey revealed among both Vermonters and out-of-staters the college's curriculum and reputation was the chief factor in their college choice; other important factors were Castleton's size and location.

Student Enrollment

Continued page 4

CSC Default Rate Low

Ken Moulton

photo by Berggren

by Ann Marie Witt

More CSC graduates pay back National Direct Student Loans than other state college graduates in Vermont.

Director of Financial Aid, Ken Moulton said the CSC default rate for the National Direct Student Loan is 9.53 percent. Over 90 percent of the CSC graduates pay back their loans . In contrast, both Johnson and Lyndon State Colleges have over a 20 percent default rate.

The NDSL program is funded 90 percent by the federal government and 10 percent by the college. Students apply for the loan directly at the college they are attending. After graduation, the graduates set up a payment schedule with the college.

Castleton is one of the few colleges which collects its remaining loans. Most colleges send the loans to another firm to handle the payment schedule from the graduates, Moulton said.

This summer, CSC turned 56 delinquent accounts over to the federal government. "They were quite old," stated Moulton. "Some were seven or eight years old."

If these loans are paid, CSC will only receive a part of the total loan. Moulton stressed that CSC turns over unpaid loans to the government only after all attempts have been made to secure the amount.

Graduates who do not pay back their loans hurt the incoming students who need to borrow, Moulton said. He added that NDSL funds are replenished by interest paid on past loans plus governmental and college monies.

CSC charges a five percent fee to process loans. Also, in-

NDSL

Continued page 6

EDITORIAL

Well, class elections were held recently, and congratulations to the winners of their respective classes. There is, however, one detail which should be brought out again this year.

Though each class now has their officers, are they really the elected officers. Again apathy shows through in the voting as each officer in each class was elected by less than 1/3 of the whole class, in some cases less than one fourth of the overall class voted. And, once again, many of the "candidates" ran unopposed.

What is wrong with the students on this campus? Doesn't anyone care about what goes on around here? And students wonder why they are never listened to, or asked for their opinions. It's because no one cares about what happens to the campus.

You, the student, could have a big say on what goes on on the campus, but being as apathetic as you are, no one is going to listen to a word any of you say.

So next time you are upset with a certain decision don't complain that you didn't have a say in that decision, because you really do, all you have to do is take advantage of potential power you could actually have.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features and letters to the editor do not necessairly represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Tuesday, for publication in the following Monday edition.

We Get Letters...

WIUV Responds

To The Editor:

OK,once and for all, let's end the furor over WIUV's programming. By definition, this comes under my jurisdiction.

To the "students for a better radio station," I have but one thing to say: If you are going to complain, then make that complaint an informed one.

Let me explain. They claim that if you want rock, pop top 40, oldies, jazz, or classical, forget about WIUV. Then they claim that we are an autocratic clique with an attitude of "love it or leave it, punk or die!"

In response, I offer the following--I surveyed our new album rack and classified each new album. As of September 24, WIUV had 324 new albums. New Wave albums constituted 121 of these with The other **203** albums broken down into a couple of catagories: Hard rock--70, soft rock--67, and jazz--66.

As for our "punk" programming--We are on the air 19 hours a day, 7 days a week, for a total of 133 hours weekly. The breakdown is as follows: Rock--43 hours, New Wave--31, soft rock and mellow music--21, jazz--13, Oldies--6, Folk--6, Classical--3, Blues--3, Trivia--3, Gospel--1½, and Radio Playground (a children's show)--1½.

As for this format being "less than favorable with most CSC students," where is the data proving this? The format this year offers virtually every style of music, with "Punk" occupying only 23 percent of total air time.

As the preceding information clearly states, the argument of WIUV's "punk or die" programming does not hold water.

Everyone seems to be quick to gripe when they hear something they don't like. How about the times you tune in and hear something you do like?

Now, to the "students for a better radio station," in light of this "new" evidence, do you still feel that way?

John Allo
Program Director WIUV

Write!

To The Editor:

Today, over six hundred thousand Americans are denied representation in the United States Congress exclusively on the basis of where they reside within this country. These citizens are residents of the District of Columbia. The proposed District of Columbia Voting Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution would guarantee these citizens the right to full participation in American democracy. This proposed amendment has

We Get Letters
Continued page 6

A Dream To Come True

by Megan Carr

I've always dreamed of owning a horse, but dad always said they were too expensive. When I got older and it was my money being spent, I agreed with him.

There is, however, a solution to that problem. It's called "Adopt a Wild Horse or Burro."

The Bureau of Land Management, a federal agency, has had an excess of wild horses and burros since those animals became protected under the Wild-Free Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971. To maintain a balance of resources, some of the animals had to be removed from their grazing land in the west. To date, more than 18,000 animals have been "adopted," according to publicity brochures distributed by the bureau.

Any U.S. resident of legal age within the state which they live may apply to adopt. Well, I qualify there. The only prerequisites are that I must have adequate facilities -- a small corral of sturdy six-foot high planks - and no convictions of abuse or inhumane treatment to animals. I must also be able to provide adequate feed.

Once my application has been accepted I'll be put on a waiting list until the type of horse I desire is available. When it is, all I have to do is pick it up.

Of course there are requirements concerning the vehicle used and duration of transportation. I think I can find a truck with sturdy non-skid floors and smooth walls. The only problem I can foresee is that all the pick-up points are out west, although occasional temporary centers are set up in the east. Maybe I'll move to Texas. Well, I guess it's going to be more expensive than I thought.

There is no charge for adopting an animal, but I will be required to pay approximately $200 in health and upkeep fees to the distribution center.

Once I get my horse home, I will have a one-year trial period, monitored by the B.L.M., during which I must properly care for the animal and break it in, after all, it is a WILD horse. B.L.M. suggests that someone inexperienced like me, get an experienced trainer. But if I want to do it myself, a reading of *Breaking and Training the Stock Horse* by Charles C. Williamson is recommended.

When my year is up, and care is certified by a licensed veterinarian, I obtain the legal title and the horse is really mine.

It may take some time and a bit of money, but not as much as if I bought a domesticated horse. Besides, to make a dream come true, any amount of struggle is worth it..

Play Review

Company Too Long

by John Allo

After sitting through the Players most recent production, I am reminded of two old adages. The first is "The sum of the parts is greater than the whole," and the second is "Get in, make your point, and get out."

Both describe *Company*, the story of Robert who feels obligated to marry yet is confused by the prospect. By witnessing the exploits of his married friends, Robert develops an understanding about marriage: there is no understanding marriage.

There is also no understanding why this play, which ran for well over two hours, couldn't have made its point in less time. For the first time since I've been attending plays, I found myself praying for the end. It just ran too long.

The progression of the play seemed too structured. Dialogue, a song, a dance, and more dialogue was how the style went, and it appeared all too predictable.

To touch base on the first adage, by themselves, the singing, the dancing, and the acting were all superb. Together, they didn't gel as smoothly as they could have. Had the lethargic pace been accelerated, they wouldn't have been so competitive for attention.

A trio of first-time CSC perfromers is worthy of note. Brian Maranville, as Robert, was enjoyable as his character bounced from situation to situation with all the wide-eyed wonder of an eight-year-old at Christmas. Patricia Pasquin and Elsa Hammer both belted out their songs with enthusiasm and vigor. Hammer's number about the influx of strangers to the Big Apple turned out to be the best sung piece of the play.

As usual, a number of stage veterans lended their reliable support. Louenna Avery and Virginia Smith, both in strong supporting roles, and Kathy Fredrico, as a high-strung bride-to-be, stood out.

Tom Smith's voice may have been weak, but he acted as a perfect foil to Avery's aggressiveness. Jim Boese, in a well sung solo, and Tony Morgan, in an amusing toke session, were impressive.

In general, *Company* was enjoyable on an entertainment level. Critically, it lasted too long and then made its point,

Company
Continued page 6

Humor

Le Saga Vs. The Copper Beach

by Henry Godbout

One of the finest restaurants in New England is the Copper Beach, in Essex, Connecticut.

Another restaurant known for its fine dining is *LE Saga* located on the picturesque campus of Castleton State College in Castleton, Vermont. These restaurants could be interchanged with only slight modifications.

The powerful aroma of carefully prepared food is always present at the Copper Beach. The smell works like an aphrodisiac on your appetite and pulls the people in. From the time the maitre d' seats you, the tensions that have built up during the day miraculously disappear.

Le Saga offers its own unique odor. It is a cross between baked bread and festering feet. It is this smell that brings the people in droves to *Le Saga*. Here you are allowed to find your own seat without having to trip over unwanted waiters.

From the windows of the Copper Beach one can see the quiet tranquil shoreline. The pleasant live music of a violinist or an accomplished pianist filters through the air. It offers a refined atmosphere that adds to the meal itself.

Le Saga sits on the edge of a lake that returns every spring with the melting of the snow. During the other seasons, tourists from all over can be seen trudging through the muck that is left when this beautiful lake dries up. *Le Saga* is blessed with the piped in music of one of New England's most prominent radio stations. The music seeps down from the rafters and is barely audible over the contented groans of the customers.

The dinner at the Copper Beach is wheeled to your table on a metal cart. The waiters offer pleasant smiles and impeccable manners. Here you are made to feel like the center of attention. When the people leave, satisfied smiles cover their faces.

At *Le Saga* they believe that it is better to stand in line. Your health is their first priority. While standing in line you hear the daily gossip. Finding your seat resembles a close-out sale at Zayres. After this rigorous work-out your body is ready for a dip in a hot tub. The people drag themselves out with no clear expression on their faces.

The food at the Copper Beach is exquisite. Every meat is carefully prepared and cooked to order. Every morsel of food is an adventure in eating. The freshly baked rolls and chilled butter on ice tantalize your taste buds. Glowing candles on the tables give this perfect meal a romatic touch.

Le Saga prepares food in large tubs so they can satisfy mass quantities of people. They please their customers by the speed in which they are able to prepare these culinary delights. The food tends to flow through the digestive tract at an accelerated rate, resulting in the need to keep eating. The butter is stuffed in gallon jars, with assorted crumb covered knives to spread it with. Globe lights hang from the ceiling to ensure that the people can see what they are eating.

Le Saga and the Copper Beach are both restaurants, but that is where the comparison ends. The Copper Beach has a different idea of what it means to eat. The Copper Beach takes a simple human need and makes it enjoyable - at a price of course, while *Le Saga* takes the same and makes you wish it was not a necessity.

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Joyce Thomas And A Folktake World

by Richard Coombs

Joyce Thomas, a CSC English instructor, has written an article titled, *Name and Verse in the Folktale* which is scheduled for 1982 publication in the *Journal Lore and Language*, an English folklore magazine.

The article, drawn from Thomas' doctoral dissertation on the fairy tale, examines the folklore underlying character names and verse and their narrative function in western fairy tales.

The *Journal Lore and Language* is published by the Center for English Cultural Tradition and Language at Sheffield University, Sheffield, England.

Thomas teaches two sections of English 005 (Writing Workshop) and one section of English 361 (Folk Tales and Nursery Rhymes.) Next semester, she will be teaching a Children's Literature seminar focusing on animals in children's literature.

Thomas, who holds an M.A. in English from West Virginia University and received her doctorate (also in English) from the State University of New York at Albany, is also currently writing a prospectus for a book on the fairy tale.

The proposed book, says Thomas, "would represent a comprehensive scholarly treatment of the fairy tale and its elements - physical things, animals, characters, structure, language and themes."

Besides her work at CSC, Thomas is also engaged in writing several different children's literature articles, and "is always working on poetry." Some of her other interests range from pen-and-ink fantasy and landscape drawing to hot-air ballooning.

Student Enrollment

Continued from page 1

Admissions Director Fallis also is pleased with the quality of the new Castleton students. "Their academic preparation is significantly higher than last year's entering class," reports Fallis. Dean of Students Joseph Mark agrees, "I've been extremely impressed with this group of new students ever since my first meetings with them during our summer registration programs." These summer registration sessions were thoroughly revised this year and featured a great deal of peer advising by upper classmen as well as a renewed emphasis on the parents' participation in the program. Fallis points with pride to the fact that the participation of parents this summer virtually tripled from 105 to 300 in attendance. "One of the joys of my job," says Dean Mark, "is working with students, and with the dormitories full of this excellent group of new and returning students, we are all looking forward to a rewarding year."

Security

Continued from page 1

pus security vehicle."

Much of the planned improvement is dependent upon the selection and appointment of a new security director. When asked how soon that would be, Mark said, "October 15 would be an optimistic estimate, but I'm sure we'll have made a decision sometime in October."

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Hamilton's Hash

Reprinted courtesy of The Lyndon State College *Critic*.

y Scott Hamilton

With the introduction of a ıew President, Eric Gilberton, t appears that Johnson State College is being given the hance that it needs to find itelf and become a more viable nstitution. For several years ıow, it seems that Johnson ıas been without a sense of urpose or direction. The Chancellor, the Board of rustees and a special onampus task force, have all inested quite a bit of time idenifying the major problems hat Johnson must overcome n order to place itself on a olid foundation.

One JSC's largest problems s that 150 beds in their esidence halls went unfilled his year, an occurance that nust be stopped so that finanial security is maintained. Few students realize that the ncome lost from those unilled beds is substantial, and nust come from somewhere lse inside the institution or he Vermont State College system.

A new effort is going to be made to promote the institution as being primarily residential. In fact, at the September board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor Bjork commented that Gilbertson would be charged with this duty.

Gilbertson seems to be a strong-willed individual who is very determined to get Johnson State College healthy. One only hopes that when changes are make the axe is wielded very carefully. Major campus disruptions do very little to enhance the image of a public institution.

If the task of bringing Johnson back to life is not met, I doubt that Bjork and the Trustees will allow one bad apple to spoil the bunch. Johnson's very existence may rest completely on Gilbertson's ability to make changes, and the school's ability to accept and implement them.

Students To Work In Community

by Mary C. Grassey

Community Services are being offered in the Castleton area by the third floor of Wheeler as part of thematic living, now exercised in the dorm.

According to RA Loisann Diana, people on the floor are contributing toward the theme, "it's just brain storming," said Diana. "We do a lot of that." Monthly meetings have already proven effective resulting in activities on and off campus.

A softball game was organized the first weekend of school. Diana said people from all dorms were mixed in on different teams.

On Colonial Day, Castleton was served by seven third floor residents who provided tours of the town. Tea was also served by one student.

Theme Coordinator Pam Discoe explained that a Big Brother-Big Sister program is being initiated with the Castleton Elementary School. Discoe said letters have been mailed to parents explaining the program.

Karen Hermanson, Co-Coordinator, stated that programs such as Homework Hotline will be added to the Big Brother-Big Sister program to help these students with their school work.

Also planned are Activity Days. Discoe said that they would play sports and help in school activities such as snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. Discoe hopes that Acitivity Days will last "from now until May".

The County Care Nursing Home, located on Lake Bomoseen is visited weekly by Donna Shirly, Connie Bradley, Patty Johnson, Karen Brown and Robert Nadeau from Wheeler's third floor. These students visit for an hour and talk with the people in the home.

Diana, Discoe and Hermanson all expressed their concern over school apathy. "Freshmen are really enthusiastic this year," Diana exclaimed. "I can see a closeness on campus that I'm proud of."

Discoe said that "after two years of near nothing, it's hard to get into it."

Hermanson wants people to get involved. "We want people to do things and we can't do it all ourselves," she said.

Although apathy remains a concern, imput seems to be rising and people appear more enthusiastic. "First we get the floor organized," said Diana. "Then the dorm, and eventually all the dorms will be one working unit."

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Not Just Another Music Column

Still Great After All These Years

by Bently Wentworth

Central Park, New York City. Tens of thousands of people cram the park to honor one of the '60's musical giants.

Just as they did 10 months ago for John Lennon, music fans nationwide joined together to pay tribute to perhaps that golden decade's greatest duo.

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, Central Park, and by some estimates, 500,000 people.

I didn't attend, but caught some clips on the 20/20 report. After a decade of not performing together on stage, they had all the precision and flair as if they'd never broken up. Even though Art's voice failed him on the **really** high notes of *Bridge Over Troubled Water,* it was still a legendary concert, up there with Hendrix at Woodstock, Altamont, and the Beatles at Shea.

Simon and Garfunkel recorded some truly great music. *The Boxer, Sounds of Silence, Bridge, and Homeward Bound.* The list reads like a who's who of '60's classics.

In 1970 they split due to, in Paul's words, a "creative imbalance." Simon was writing and arranging their material, and Art sang and harmonized. After Garfunkel branched into filmdom (*Catch 22*), Paul felt that he, too, should expand his horizon. Art told Paul that he could write the songs and when he had a filming break, he'd record them.

Paul disagreed, wondering "Doesn't he know how hard it is to write a song?" This difference, coupled with Paul's insistance that Art do something physically impossible, led to their split. Although they still recorded, their solo work could never match their joint efforts.

After the concert, the inevitable was asked, "Will you record together?" No answer was given, but I am skeptical about a recording reunion. Would it be Paul's songs with Art's assistance, or would it be Simon and Garfunkel working **together?** True, they both worked on *My Little Town* (Paul wrote it and Art sang it), but could they sustain it over an entire album?

The massive turnout at the concert is another testament to the quality and durability of '60's groups. Half a million people for Simon and Garfunkel. The Rolling Stones open their U.S. tour in front of 90,000 at JFK Stadium and book a week in New York. The Who, at the Kampuchea concert, play for 3 hours. Most groups today stroll off stage after half that.

In light of the success of the S and G reunion, one must ask, "Could the Beatles have done the same?"

Twice since the breakup, three of the Fab Four have played together on the same song. John, George and Ringo joined for *I'm the Greatest,* and (debatably) George, Paul, and Ringo united for *All Those Years Ago.* If the latter is an indication of what would have happened, then it's a good thing it never materialized. It is my opinion that a Beatles' reunion would have been less than favorable. Their past would have been too much competition. Would they have played their Beatles songs or their solo songs? If they did solo, whose solo? Unfortunately, we'll never know.

Simon and Garfunkel had been partners since the fourth grade. Over the course of the years, success and individual interests caused inevitable change and ultimately, the break-up of the group.

Together again, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel summed it up best during the concert: Even after changes, we are more or less the same.

What do you think, Mrs. Robinson?

NDSL

Continued from page 1

terest on the NDSL program has risen from three to four percent in the past year and on October 1, the interest rate will change to five percent.

Moulton said Castleton has loaned a total of $2,792,984 of NDSL funds since the mid-sixties.

Company

Continued from page 3

again, and again, and again.

Director Skip Avery has the ability to take a relatively unknown play (*Hasty Heart*) and turn it into a classy production. Unfortunately this little known play didn't receive the same treatment.

We Get Letters

Continued from page 2

passed the U.S.Congress and ten state legislatures. It presently faces the 1982 Vermont legislature for ratification.

As of 1977, seven states, including Vermont, had smaller populations than the District of Columbia; yet, the residents of these states have full representation in the U.S. Congress. Residents of the District of Columbia have hought and died in all of our nation's wars, although they were not represented in any congressional decisions concerning the military. These citizens pay federal taxes½ in fact, their per capita tax burden is the second highest in the nation. This is certainly a case of taxation without representation -- the very principle which sparked the American Revolution.

In a nation that was founded on the principle of representative government and that has prided itself for two centuries on the strength and vitality of its democracy, it is outrageous that the people of the District of Columbia have no voice in Congress. This is clearly a bipartisan issue and has the endorsement of both Democratic and Republican leaders. We urge you to write your state representative and senators in support of this amendment facing the 1982 legislature.

Meredith Hobart
Ratification Coordinator

Money Problems Solved

To The Editor:

The Vermont State Colleges, I am told, have got terrible financial problems and big deficits. There's one simple way to fix all this and lower tuition at the same time. All you have to do is permit electronic 21 and poker slot machines in the colleges' game rooms and all the money problems will be solved.

Scott Halnon

****

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Ladd Scores Three, Castleton Thumps Johnson

Rob Ladd (c.) in action vs. Johnson

photo by Yoda

by Michael Terry

Rob Ladd, the talented Spartan lineman scored three goals and added three assists as CSC trounced Johnson State College Sunday, 7-1.

The outcome of the game was never in question. The Spartans scored six goals in the first half. They took control of the game from the outset, stringing together series of passes and beating their opponents to the ball all over the field.

Sixteen minutes into the half, the Spartans erupted for four goals in 6 minutes and 32 seconds.

The scoring began at the 16:23 mark when Bob Kennedy lofted a picture-perfect crossing pass from the left corner to Ladd who deftly headed it past Johnson goalie Steve Weinstein. It proved to be a very long day for Weinstein.

Three minutes later Ladd and Kennedy repeated their performance. This time Kennedy dribbled around Johnson defenders near the top of the penalty area and passed off to Ladd who hit a sliding shot that Weinstein could not reach.

At the 21:35 mark, Ladd rocketed a low hard shot from the right side that Weinstein stopped by could not hold onto. John Klinefelter slammed the ball home before Weinstein could regain control of it.

Less than two minutes later, Ladd scored again. This time he took a pass from Klinefelter and dribbled past several Johnson State defenders before hitting another hard shot from the right side that left the hapless Weinstein grasping air. The score was now4-0, but Castleton wasn't through yet.

Bob Grant added a goal to the tally at the 33:41 mark when he converted an assist from Jeff Vogt. Ladd finished off the first half scoring spree at the 41:09 mark with a play that will probably give the Johnson goalie nightmares for months. Castleton was given an indirect kick inside the penalty area to the right of the goal. Ladd cleverly scooped the ball over Weinstein's head. Fullback Bob Bruley was there waiting and without hesitation, filed the ball under "G" for "GOAL".

Play in the second half was more balanced. Castleton played with less intensity, apparently confident of victory.

Johnson's Mark Butcher finally put his team on the scoreboard at the 15:45 mark when he gained control of the ball in front of the net and pushed it past CSC's freshman goalie, Bryan DeLoatch who had lost his footing in the mud. DeLoatch, who was playing in place of the injured Jim Aitken, helped Castleton concentrate the play in Johnson's end all day by kicking incredibly long punts that consistently cleared the half-field line by twenty yards or more.

The game's final goal came at the 26:33 mark as Ladd and Kennedy teamed up once more. This time Ladd fed Kennedy a quick pass at the top of the penalty area, and Kennedy hit it into the bottom right corner.

The pieces seem to be falling into place for the Spartans. This was their second win in as many days. They have apparently recovered from their early season scoring slump.

Women's First Ever Middlebury Victory

by Julie Follett

The Castleton field hockey team met Middlebury College on Friday, September 25. Due to the soggy condition of Castleton's field, the game was played at Fair Haven Union High School. Twenty-two minutes into the first half Castleton freshman Conni Gillman scored the first goal of the game with a penalty stroke. This resulted in a 1-0 half-time score.

Shortly into the second half, Middlebury evened the score with a goal by Kathy Pearson.

At the end of the second half the score was tied at one goal apiece. This put the two teams into overtime play.

Overtime play in field hockey is played in 5 minute periods. After one 5 minute period, Castleton senior Sarah Brooks scored making the score 2-1 in Castleton's favor. This victory over Middlebury was the first time that Castleton Field Hockey team has defeated the Middlebury team.

Castleton had many opportunities to score, but could not connect. At one point in the game Sarah Brooks put a ball into the net, but this was stopped short by the goalie's leg, then kicked back out by a Middlebury defensive player. Another time the ball was goal-bound, but hit the post of the net.

Castleton dominated the play with 69 circle penetrations. Jo Shultz, Castleton's goalie, had a very productive day with a 90 percent record of success. Schultz stopped eight of Middlebury's shots.

The Castleton women were extremely pleased to have defeated Middlebury despite the fact that the Castleton women felt that they didn't play to the best of their ability. Donna Betts said, "We didn't play at our potential, but we were determined to win." Coach Myra Macmillan stated, "It was a hard-fought game."

Despite the fact that this Castleton-Middlebury game was played in Fair Haven, the Castleton women had a surprisingly large turnout of fans. The field hockey players appreciate any support, and feel that it contributes to their success in a game. "And Middlebury is one team we really wanted to beat," as Teresa Roackwood put it.

Because of the potential of Castleton's field hockey players, Coach Macmillan and T.R. Terry have agreed that the team should apply to be considered for the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division Three Championships. This is a tournament where six top teams are selected from the Northeast to compete in championship play. Each team that applies will be considered for the tournament according to their win-loss record and to seasonal statistics.

Intermurals Underway

by Cheryl Goodroe

Unlike most activities around the CSC campus, intra-murals are a way to get students and faculty together without alcohol involved, says Physical Education Majors (P.E.M.) Club vice-president, Jay Butler.

Mark Moulton, head of intramurals, is in the process of organizing teams for flag football, (under Moulton's direction) and wiffleball, (under Dan LaBlanc's direction).

Moulton states, "The reason intramurals started so late was because of a lack of equipment, money and officials couldn't be bought or paid until the S.A. passed the constitution and budget."

Andy Matroni will direct the tennis tourney of nineteen men, sixteen women and nine mixed doubles.

3-on-3 basketball, already underway, consists of ten men's teams, including one faculty team of Matt Kilcullen, Pat Cavanaugh, and Moultan; and four women's teams with Rick Foster as director. Ultimate frisbee under Dave Peter's direction shows four teams.

Other activities to start are gymnastics with Director Angelique Holland, Exercise Dance movement -- Elaine Gut, and swimming at Green Mountain College with Bonnie Partridge.

Anyone interested can see Coach Moulton in the gym.

Basketball Tryouts

Tryouts for the mens varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will be held on the following dates:

Thursday, Oct. 15	12:01 AM to 2:00 AM	Gym
	12:45 PM to 1:45 PM	Gym
	6:00 PM to 9:00 PM	Gym
Friday, Oct. 16	4:00 PM to 6:00 PM	Gym
Saturday, Oct. 17	9:00 PM to 12:00 PM	Gym

All full-time matriculated students are welcome. Please bring equipment and be ready to play on the 15th. For any further information, contact Coach Kilcullen in the gym.

Women's Basketball

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's basketball team should attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 15, at 12:45 in classroom "B" of the gym building. For any further information contact Coach Foley in the Gym.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you interested in making an extra 200-300 dollars a month and running your own business? I can't promise anything, but I've found a way and I'm putting it together on October 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall, second floor lounge. This culd be just what you've been waiting for; don't miss your chance!

Mass for David Smith - Sunday October 11 at 7:00 p.m. at St. John's Church, Main Street, Castleton, Vermont.

'Pizza for sale, benefit of CSC Men's Lacrosse team. Sponsored by Mister Pizza of Rutland. Prices: Large Cheese - $6.25, Large Pepperoni - $6.75, Slices - $.80 & $1.00. Pizza will be sold Monday, Thursday, and Sunday, 9:00-10:15 PM in the dormitories.

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De'Loatch Shuts Out Siena

by S. Mahoney

Robb Ladd scored two goals and freshman Brian De'Loach recorded his first college shutout to help the Castleton State College men's soccer team defeat Siena College, 3-0

The game started with very rough play by the Siena team and many fouls were called. The Spartans completely dominated the first ten minutes but could not put the ball into the net. Once again CSC was intimidated by the rough play and could not establish their style of play.

With five seconds left in the first half, CSC finally got on the board. Bob Kennedy hit a picture perfect chip shot and Ladd headed the ball into the net for a 1-0 half-time lead.

In the second half, The Spartans played a more controlled game thatn in the first half. Mark Keefe and Dave Cole sparked Castleton with their fine play in the midfield.

Castleton put the game away when freshman forward, Mark Loyola came in and scored the third goal for the Spartans.

Goalie De'Loatch recorded seven saves on the day for the shutout.

Upcoming Sports

Monday, October 5
Women's Tennis (H) Siena College 3&30

Tuesday, October 6
Women's Field Hockey (H) Lyndon State 4:00
Women's Tennis (A) Norwich University 3:00

Wednesday, October 7
Men's Soccer (A) Hawthorne College 3:30
Women's Soccer (A) Southern Vermont Coll. 4:00
Women's Tennis (A) Plymouth State 4:00
Women's Field Hockey (A) Siena College 4:00

Saturday, October 10
Men's Soccer (H) New England College 2:00
Women's Field Hockey (A) North Adams 1:00
Women's Tennis (A) North Adams 1:00
Cross Country (H) Hawthorne College 1:00

Tuesday, October 13
Women's Soccer (A) SUNY Plattsburgh 4:00
Women's Field Hockey (A) Keene State 4:00
Women's Tennis (H) Johnson State 3:00

Wednesday, Oc'-ber 14
Men's Soccer (. Skidmore College 2:00
Cross Country (A) New England 3:00

Thursday, October 15
Women's Tennis (A) New England 3:00
Women's Soccer (H) Albany State 3:00
Women's Field Hockey (H) Franklin Pierce 3:00

Friday, October 16
Women's Soccer (A) Smith College 3:00
Women's Tennis (H) Norwich University 3:00

Saturday, October 17
Men's Soccer (A) Western New England 1:00
Women's Field Hockey (A) New England 1:00
Women's Soccer (A) Skidmore 12:00

Monday, October 19
Women's Tennis (A) St. Rose 3:00

X-C Lose Despite School Record

by David Hubbard

Despite having Glen Cooney and Warren Doody placing second and third respectively, the Castleton State College men's cross country team lost the race to Lyndon State College and Johnson State College, 58-57-28. The Spartans only had four finishers in the meet. Five runners are necessary to finish before the team can place.

Glen Cooney, who had a time of 23:34 on the course, broke the school record at the meet on Saturday, September 26. This is an average time of about five minutes per every mile on the 4.25 mile course.

Johnson State College won the meet with a score of 28 and Lyndon State College had a score of 57. the first place finisher in the race was Bose from Johnson State College with a time of 23:31.

A muddy and slippery course made things miserable for everyone. "The last two hundred yards was like a living hell," commented Spartan Jay Butler. "I am very pleased with the race, " said coach Bob O'Keefe, "but injuries held us back."

Ostrom's Insights

Another week of major upsets. In week No. 4, Denver beat San Diego! Jets beat Houston! **and** Cincinnati beat the Bills!! Anyway, I came out with a .500 record (7-7). Overall record for three week of picks now stands at 24-18.

SUNDAY

Pittsburgh over Cleveland -- The battle of AFC Central. The Steelers are looking better recently and will pull out a close one against the Browns.

Atlanta over Los Angeles -- Key game for the Rams, but they aren't consistent enough to beat the Falcons.

New England over NY Jets -- Both teams off to poor starts but the Pats will win this one because they usually play good football against the Jets.

Philadelphia over New Orleans -- If the Eagles are prepared mentally they will destroy the Saints. And if they aren't, they will still win.

Chicago over Washington -- If the Redskins make a few trades they might make the game interesting. And if they do the Bears will still win a fairly close game.

Cincinnati over Baltimore -- If the Bengals are capable of beating the Bills they should be able to beat the Colts.

Houston over Seattle -- If the Oilers lose this one they might as well start talking about next season.

Dallas over San Francisco -- If the Cowboys don't make stupid mistakes they shouldn't have too much difficulty defeating the 49ers.

Detroit over Denver -- Craig Morton has been throwing very well lately but it won't last forever. The Lions will win a close one at Mile High Stadium.

San Diego over Minnesota -- The Vikings are a good team but the Chargers are that much better.

NY Giants over St. Louis -- Will be a close one but the young Giants are a more determined team at home.

Tampa Bay over Green Bay -- Give the edge to the Buccaneers . Their defense is a little stronger than the Packers.

Kansas City over Oakland -- Should be a great game. The Chief's home field boost will help them defeat the Raiders.

MONDAY NIGHT

Buffalo over Miami -- The Bills are stronger all around and also hold the home field advantage.

THE SPARTAN

Member Intercollegiate Press

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Social Work To Be Reaccredited

by Richard Sgorbati

If CSC's Social Work (SOW) program gains accreditation, it could facilitate the entrance to graduate schools for CSC's SOW students.

Social work's Michael Chuse, is "guardedly optimistic" that his program will pass the scrutiny of the site team which will be on campus October 23 and 24. The results of the two-day review will be reported to the Council for Social Work and Education, which will make the final decision for accreditation in January.

The site team will review the SOW curriculum, the structure of the program and the content of the courses to determine how they compare to national standards. Chuse feels the program is ready for the upcoming review although there are "no guarantees" that the council will feel the same way.

Chuse stated that one "Professor Wardell from Penn State University acted as an advisor to help us get the program ready." Chuse also said that there was a lot of student input into the program. For example, there is now a unit where student fieldworkers work directly with families and children. Student interest in the changing family unit brought this about.

Chuse also has seniors actively working and studying at the Rutland Mental Health Service, the Epilepsy Association of Vermont, The Rutland Community Correctional Center and various other state and local agencies.

Chuse calls his program "a good program and a professional one which has come a long way and will continue to grow."

When he was asked to expound on the problems caused by President Reagan's cuts in the Social Welfare programs, He answered that although funding for these programs has been severely cut, the demand and the need for aid to the elderly, the handicapped, and the impoverished is up.

As Chuse spoke of this, one felt the passion of his convictions and the dedication his field of teaching warrants. The mention of Reagan's budget policies brought from Chuse rapid statements such as "those idiots in Washington, don't they know their economic policies won't work?" The quiet spoken Chuse seemed surprised by his sudden vent of frustration toward Reaganomics and quickly returned to his own quiet manner although to this reporter his explicatives seemed mild for today's standards.

Chuse came to Castleton in 1980 and quickly got involved in campus activities, participating in both of last year's academic festivals. At the first festival, he sang a cappella, "Oh Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes Benz" and talked about the "Blues" as reflecting a multi-racial feeling. At the festival on "Freedom", Chuse spoke in earnest about the freedoms we have that people in the '60's used; and the willingness of people then to get involved to sustain our freedom.

Chuse was not asked but may agree that a BSW degree would both look and sound a whole lot better than an SOW Certificate.

Journalism Instructor Keith Jennison

photo by Yoda

NEASC To Visit CSC

by Beth Hanscom

The CSC Self-Study Accreditation Committee has completed its report and is awaiting the November 1 visit of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, a regional organization whose responsibility it is to confirm that students are receiving bona-fide educations.

Castleton's self-study team began working last fall to complete the report in time for the upcoming re-accreditation, which occurs every 10 years.

The committee reviewed all aspects of CSC, including curriculum, support services, facilities, finances, organization and governance. Committee members include: Martha Alexander, Dean Beston, Patrick Cavanaugh, Chairman. Also Michael Chuse, William Feaster, Barbara Foley, Jeffrey Freeman, Virginia Larrabee, Joseph Mark, Jeffrey Willens, Michael York and Edward Scott, who is no longer at Castleton.

The report was edited by Edward Scott and Patrick Cavanaugh and refined by Dean Beston and has been sent to the members of the NEASC team. (It is also available at the library reserve desk.)

From their visit, the team will decide whether or not the self-study is indeed a true evaluation of Castleton. It is unlikely that the school will not be re-accredited, although some recommendations will probably be made by the surveying team. The group may grant a provisional accreditation, which means that Castleton must make changes before a specific date in order to keep the rating; or they could refuse to accredit the school, in which case a future study would be required and the entire process repeated.

Book Review

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL NOVEL FORMULA, ETC.
by Keith Jennison. Countryman Press, Woodstock, VT. 138 pp. $10.95

by Patty Ryan

"Your great novel must be written in sentences. That isn't hard , is it? A sentence is just a subject, a verb, and an object or predicate. For example: Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet. Miss Muffet is the subject and her size doesn't matter. Sat is a verb, and on is a kind of verb too. Tuffet is the predicate. If you don't know what a tuffet is, change the sentence around and have Muffet sit on something you know about."

"Most people worry too much about punctuation. Punctuation goes something like this. When a sentence begins to run down put in a comma, when it stops and obviously isn't going anywhere, put a period."

"You might even fear that you don't know enough long words to write your novel. Relax again. Short words are better than long words, and surely you know enough of these. The length of words isn't important anyway. Take the words small and infinitesimal. Small is a smaller word than infinitesimal, but something that is infinitesimal is smaller than something that is small. See where long words

Formula
Continued page 5

New York Trip Proved Interesting

by Shelly Small

On Wednesday September 30, 1981, the Senior Social Work class went on a three-day trip to New York City. The purpose of this trip was to expose the students to urban social work agencies and how they serve the surrounding communities.

On this tour, there were agencies with multi-services, which were very unique and served a large number of people.

Some of the agencies were as follows:

Salvation Army -- The woman who gave the tour was very sensative to the people's needs, also with a good generic field of practice. She felt a real concern with the frustration expressed, but wanted to extend herself to the ultimate of what could be done.

There are 37,000 plus people living on the streets and the magnitude of the problems that exist are definitely known with a sense of the real difficulties too. Still, there is a real need for a lot more services for people, who are unable to get to them.

So many people in other countries are in need too. The agencies that try to help these people are Gooveneers Hospital and Travelers Aide Society, to take care of the needy, who have no jobs or money. Also, they provide the basic need with which to get by.

The Covenant House -- served 14,000 run-aways over a years time. It moved to the Times Square area because previously it was not easily accessible for those who were in immediate need. Now it reaches out clearly to those adolescents with a special need.

Fountain House -- is an agency that serves psychiatric patients who have come from prior institutions and need help adjusting to the outside world again. In this program, they offer to help rehabilitate the patient so they can function with the responsibilities necessary for survival in life. Many of the functions served to the patient assist them in getting jobs and money, also including outreach work to

Social Work
Continued page 4

EDITORIAL

An Academic Festival entitled "Perceptions in Reality" is scheduled to take place here on campus on Wednesday, October 21.

In past Academic Festivals, there has been a problem in getting students to attend the various discussions and meetings. Excuses such as, "I have too much homework," "I have a class," and "My pet boa constrictor died," have been the so called reasons why the students missed the festivals in the past. Well, they won't be effective this year as mid-terms will be over (very little homework); classes from 11 A.M.-1 P.M. have been cancelled, (so you don't have to miss,); and your boa constrictor will have hibernated for the winter (even if it dies you won't know it until spring, why worry now?)

Your other teachers may cancel some classes that aren't officially cancelled in the 11-1 slot, so why not take an hour or so of your free time and go to the talks to take place in the Student Center, it isn't boring and you may actually learn something.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features and letters to the editor do not necessairly represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Tuesday, for publication in the following Monday e lition.

We Get Letters...

Godbout Not Funny

To The Editor:

I read your article of Oct. 6th with grave disappointment.It has been my experience at several campuses in the north east that when ever there is need to fill space in the paper someone comes up with an article rapping the food service. I thought perhaps *The Spartan* different I find I am wrong. The fact that the dining at Castleton does not compete with the Copper Beach is obvious. It is like comparing apples and oranges. I would venture to say that if the Copper Beach got 480 customers in one hour there would not be a line. If the Copper Beach had 480 customers per hour every day you can believe that they would buy some "large vats" real quick. If they didn't their cooks would drop from exhaustion or quit or both.

What upsets me most about articles like Mr. Godbout's is that this gentleman has the time to smear the program but no time to help improve the program. Where is he when Mike Stagliano holds the dining committee meeting.

It is one thing to slander peoples' efforts and shed responsibility by labeling it humor. But I hold humorists (especially bad humorists) liable for their journalism. You may not like the food at the dining hall. If you don't attend the dining meetings and help change it.

The negative impact of mindlessly criticising working peoples efforts, (yes it is true, the people in the kitchen do work very hard to feed the students of CSC) is counter productive and needless in my opinion.

Norm Kvam
Saga Food Service Director

Guide Insulting

To The Editor:

Having just received a booklet in my mailbox entitled, *Guide To Campus Life, 1981-1982,* I really don't know whether to laugh, cry or vomit. The author of this "guide" quickly informs us that this guide "represents a serious effort" to give important, necessary information to the students. He then asks us to "please read this "guide" and make the time he spent "putting it together worthwhile."

Gracious compliers to this request are then insulted by being informed that no reservations are needed to eat at *Jim's Diner*, that *McDonald's* offers "dependable food at inexpensive prices", that the *Dog* is "where a lot of college memories are made" and that "windows are for letting air and light -- not people-- into rooms."

This may seem trivial and it is probably whimsical, to attack these statements. What is really at issue are the statements found in this guide and the general policy implied, but left unstated that are designed not to teach students how to think, but what to think.

The offhand, chummy, "one of the boys" statements about places like *The Dog* for example, were intended to not only ingratiate the writer(s) (it's hard to believe that one person could write such a masterpiece) to the students, but even actually might make the students think, "Hey, he's (they're) not so bad after all. They're just looking out for us." That is pure bull. We have already been given these "rights" by the U.S. Constitution. The multitude of regulations imposed by the "guide" and its ancestor guides are designed to take away freedoms and to set student against student. They are also designed to give these people something to do with our tax money. How much would you pay for this list of rules? It's free, you say------ sure.....

Another reason for wanting students to be on the lookout for other students breaking the rules is that it removes the focus of attention from place where none is wanted.

Shakespeare's King Richar III and our own deposed Kin Richard M. Nixon were bot masters of this successfu device.

What troubles me most a Castleton is that we have n Richmond waiting in the wing or even a special prosecutor t liberate us from this ir sidiousness. The once man voices that spoke out against have seemingly been stilled b exile, fear or have just grow weary of the fight.

If you feel that this letter is treatise on paranoia written b an incurable paranoid, you ar absolutely right!

Richard Sgorba

Schear Rebuts

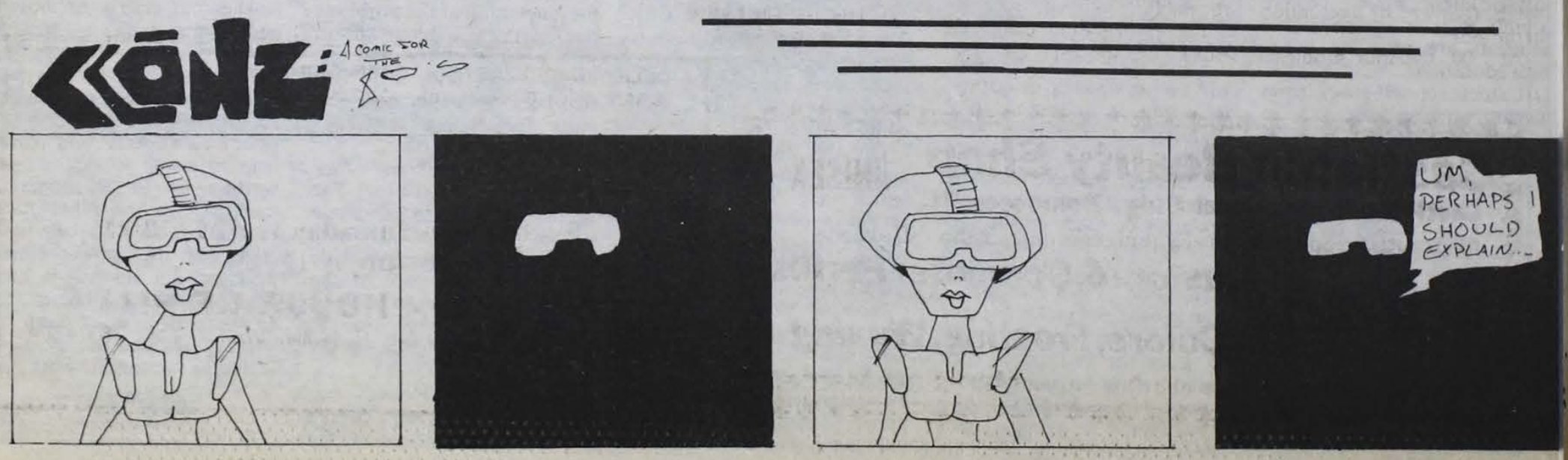
To The Editor:

Dear "Students for a Better Radio Station." When one presents an argument to ar organization as involved as WIUV, they must not let themselves block out of their minds WIUV as a WHOLE. As a WHOLE, WIUV incorporates many different fields of study into its' 133 hours of operations each week of the academic year, and 84 hours each week of the summer.

Some of the different fields of study which WIUV has to offer to anyone, who has the desire and qualifications to become involved in WIUV, are business management, accounting principles, producing, news writing and announcing, public relations, and everything to do with radio.

When looking at the WHOLE picture of WIUV, it is possible to seperate it into three, all essential, sections. These three sections are quite similar to those of any computer program, namely input, process, and output. A WHOLE computer program,

We Get Letters
Continued page 7



Mime Performance Captivating

Trent Arterberry *photo by Yoda*

by Julie Follett

On Sunday, October 4, Homecoming Weekend drew to a spectacular close with a performance by Boston mime Trent Arterberry in the Fine Arts Center.

Arterberry amazed a less-than-capacity crowd with a series of skits that ranged from humorous to philosophical, as in Icarus, a Greek story about a boy who flew too close to the sun and melted.

Audience captivation was at a peak, and when called upon to participate, audience members responded easily. The sensitivity and precise nature of Arterberry's performance made his intentions for the audience immediately understood.

Displaying extreme muscle control, Trent Arterberry amazed the audience by seeming to eerily separate his body from his head; by giving the appearance of walking while actually standing still; and by performing other various illusions that kept the audience on the edge of their seats.

At the close of his performance, Arterberry was called back for two bows by an immediate standing ovation.

Arterberry began doing mime about ten years ago when he developed a mime show for children. His career expanded from there. He began doing opening shows for such bands as *Aztec Two-Step and Pousette-Dart.* "The Mick Jagger of Mime" as he is called, has appeared on three of *Pousette-Dart's* four album covers. *The Kinks* describe Trent Arterberry as "an incredible opening act."

Arterberry began touring colleges about five years ago. This fall Arterberry has been touring with Livingston Taylor after spending his summer on tour in Europe. He has also toured with performers such as Billy Preston and Al Smith.

Arterberry's show was opened in the Fine Arts Center by the *Greg Greenway Band*, three excellent performers of their own merit. They performed an enjoyable soft-rock show similar to the type of music that Loggins and Messina of *Pousette-Dart* play. The *Greg Greenway Band* was a special warm-up for the incredible Trent Arterberry performance.

Without a sound, mime Arterberry succeeded in holding his audience fascinated; and proved the adage, "Actions speak louder than words". His was an exceptional performance, the perfect touch for the close of Homecoming Weekend.

Smith To Publish

by Richard Coombs

A book of poetry titled *Singing the Middle Ages*, a collection ot poems written over the last 25 years, is the latest project of CSC's English department chairman, Tom Smith.

Smith's first full volume of poems, the collection will be published in April by the Countryman Press.

The book's title reflects its content. "All the poems", says Smith, "either in imagery, allusions, themes, or metrical forms, refer to the poems or the poetic practice of the Middle Ages. Mideival legends and themes seem to illuminate contemporary life."

This book will not be Smith's first work to see print. He has published, since 1959, more than 150 poems in at least 25 different magazines. In 1976, he produced a "chapbook" (a small work of less than 20 pages) titled *Tom Smith: Some TRAFFIC,* a collection of poems constructed by anagramming, the technique of rearranging letters in a word or phrase in order to make another word or phrase; as this excerpt from Some *TRAFFIC shows;*

Everyone's going to pieces.
Why should they have all the fun
and I do all the work?

The valid funny - house hawker
thawed Dolly Hall.
Goon eyes pirot green ices.

Where "sylence lyke a hooded egg at noon
loops fyre,
vivid watthahulies hunt..."

(*Some TRAFFIC* was published by the Beyond Baroque Press.)

Though this type of work might seem taxing, Smith says he does his best anagrams in the evenings, when he is tired and his "unconscious is called into play."

Tom Smith

In addition to his published work, Smith has also read his poetry in many Vermont library programs, coffee shops and galleries, and at literary gatherings in such diverse places as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and California.

Smith says he has been writing poetry "without intermission" since he was a junior is high school. He is a Schenectady, New York native, who earned his B.A. in English at the New York State College for Teachers (now known as SUNY and his M.A. in English from Rutgers University. He has taught at CSC since 1964.

Smith has also appeared in dramatic productions with the Rutland Actors Repertory and in several plays at Castleton, including the Players most recent production, *Company.*

Academic Festival To Take "Reality" Theme

"Perceptions of Reality" is the theme for the fall '81 Academic Festival at Castelton State College. The theme will be focused on through four different subjects: Nationalism, Terrorism, The Problem of Hunger, and Perceptions of Time, Space and Energy. The festival will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the college. It will begin at 11:00 in the Fine Arts Center Theatre with a keynote address by Dr. Adamantia Pollis, a professor from the New School for Social Research in New York City and a former board member of "The Intenational League of Human Rights." Her topic will be "Human Rights: Concepts and Substance." This will be followed by a reception in the lobby.

At 1:00, the four problems will be addressed in the Campus Center in the form of panel discussion. There will be distinguished guests on each panel from Castleton State College faculty, Middlebury College, St. Michael's College and the outstanding community. The panel discussions will be followed by small group discussions resulting in a Town Meeting for the entire community at 4:00.

A special dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 5:30 and the evening will close with the film *Blow-up* by Antonioni with a discussion led by Dr. Robert Gershon in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center.

The academic festival is open to the community and the public is welcome.

For information call FAC Box Office 468-5611, Ext. 258.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

I am writing so as to unite myself with my fellow proctors in a plea for help.

As the situation now stands, we (the Proctors) have quite a bit of responsibility and a very limited amount of power. I am writing in hopes of uniting us as a group that can work together to perhaps raise our level of power to something other than that of the residence hall complaint departments.

Maybe if we all get together, with our resident hall staffs also, we could come to some reasonable agreement as to an increase in our proctoring

Letter To The Editor

Continued page 12

The Coffeehouse Committee Presents

Ruby Taboo

At The Fireside Cafe

Thursday, October 22

8:00 P.M.

Admission: $ .50

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An Actor Through High School And College

by Chris Elwell

Look in any journalism textbook and in the chapter on "interviewing" you will be told to make appointments "at the subject's convenience."

Jim Boese in Hasty Heart
photo by Gershon

This seemed impossible to a reporter trying to interview Jim Boese, a member of the cast of *Company*, the latest performance of the CSC theatre group, The Players.

Boese is a double major in his fourth year at Castleton. During his first two years of college, Jim took classes to fill the requirements for a BA in Music, and he is now completing his education with three years in the Theatre Arts program.

Jim brought a rather illustrious acting career with him from Long Island, where he lived until age 10. "When I lived on Long Island, we used to do plays on street corners and capture audiences as they went by." He got his first chance at writing and directing in the fourth grade, and since then, acting has been his favorite activity. After moving to Newfane, Vermont, he continued to act at Leland and Gray High School. In college, after spending two years away from the Theatre persuing music studies, Boese could no longer wait and tried out for *Shenandoah* in the fall of 1980. He was cast in that play and four other plays: *MacBeth, The Crucible, The Hasty Heart, and Company.*

In *The Hasty Heart*, Jim played the lead role of Lachie. *The Rutland Herald* said his performance "saved the show", which is something Boese quickly denies. "It was the first time I ever had a 'lead' in a major production with such fine supporting actors." He was also quick to repeat the old theatre adage; "There are no small parts, only small actors."

Boese (r) as a soldier
photo by Gershon

"My performance could only be as good as my supporting actors."

Jim said that besides classes he usually spends 30 hours and six nights a week in the Fine Arts Center. "I miss a few classes" Jim said with a half-laugh and a disgusted smile, "I guess we all do."

Boese plays the role of Harry in *Company*, a man who has a slightly uncontrollable drinking problem. He makes drinks for others while "not drinking" himself, and either takes a belt when no one is looking or finishes someone else's half-full drink. Boese described writer Stephen Sondheim as a "genius" and said the music and script were exceptional. When asked what it was like to try to prepare a major production in a month, he said, laughing, "A week before we opened, "Skip" (Director Byron Avery) said we'd be good if we had three more weeks of rehersal knowing very well we could get that much done in a week."

Ultimately, Boese says he will move to New York City and try to find work as an actor while getting his master's degree in Theatre. "I'd like to be a good director, not famous, just good at what I do. The only way you know what you can do is to go and try it." When asked about his career goal, he said, "I'll more than likely be teaching somewhere. Teaching on the college level is so exciting."

For now, however, Boese says he is very happy at Castleton. He says he will continue to act and play the piano, and work in the radio station and still find time to eat, sleep, relax and make it hard for someone to get an interview.

Social Work *Continued From Page 1*

employees for minimum wage.

In the past few years, the Senior Social Work class has been sponsoring this trip to New York City. The overall consensus of this year's trip was very successful. We hope that the next year's Senior Social Work students will be as enthusiastic as we were this year. We can say, it is one of the best learning experiences you will ever have.

Castleton Village Store

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Formula

Continued from page 1

get you?"

"The best thing to do is just go ahead and write the way you feel at the moment. Start a string of words with a capital letter and when you've got enough words on the string, put a period, like a knot, to keep the words from falling off."

The author of these words teaches English at Castleton State College. He is Keith Jennison, coordinator of the journalism sequence and consultant to *The Spartan*. This passage is taken from his new novel, *The Great International Novel Formula*.

The book outlines a plot that, when followed, will be a big money-maker for its author. The novel will be an international success. *Formula's* persona, a wise, old writer, says he would have written the great international novel himself, "but I concluded not to. The book would make so much money that dealing with the income would put my life all out of shape." The complaint sounds similar to the hillbilly who wins a million dollar sweepstake.

Jennison lives on Main street in Castleton. He is a retired editor and publisher whose experience is invaluable to the college and to his students. To his credit is the first series of large-print books printed in the United States. He has previously published 12 works of non-fiction including *The Maine Idea, Vermont Is Where You Find It,* and his most recent *New England In The Off-Color Season*. He has written two novels. *The Green Place* is his first.

Which brings Jennison to *The Great International Novel Formula*. He said he wrote it for himself. *Formula* was a place to put ideas that had been gathering in his mind.

The results were sensational. *Formula* is just 138 pages long. Yet it is full. Jennison's words are crisp and their combination easy to understand. His satire hits government ("Greedy, corrupt politicians, businessmen and officials are in charge of everything."); electronics,("Big money writers are requered to use a cabinet of electronic wizardry called a video display terminal...I have tried using this obligatory equipment and concluded that it was named after a disease that, for me, would be indeed terminal."); avoiding religious discussion ("...talking about it was like trying to stuff 15 whales in a can designed for 15 sardines."); the influence of the printed word, ("Either Jack or Ivan invent a pill which if taken orally, or any other way that adds realism, produces instant or even constant orgasm. Better not mention this. Two months after your book comes out, the pill will be on the market with who knows what results."); and the Russians, ("How (Lenningrad) got to be a major seaport when it's icebound ten months of the year shows something about the Russian character.")

Formula is full of all levels of humor, even the kind that makes one laugh out loud. My favorite laugh: (The topic is character description, specifically hair color.) "Convention demands that a girl can't have light brown hair unless her name is Jeanie."

And like a good book,*Formula* makes one think about what he is laughing at. A favorite example is the reason attributed to the Catholic Church for opposing birth control. For this explanation, buy and read *The Great International Novel Formula*.

Kvam's Korner

Greetings:

This is to open what I feel will be a valuable line of communication. Each week I will be addressing some aspect of dining or nutrition which may be helpful to you in saving a few dollars while balancing out your diet. If you have a topic that you would like addressed in this column, please contact me and I will do the best I can to answer any inquiries.

Items of the week:

When planning a dinner for family or friends which includes meat, shop for whole cuts of meat. Stores usually charge a considerable fee for cutting up meats. This is especially evident in chickens and beef roasts.

A whole chicken can easily be cut in four--you can save 10 to 20 cents per pound.

Always compare whole roasts against finished stew meat or hamburger. You can usually find a roast on sale for less than finished hamburger. The butcher will usually grind this for you for free. This improves the quality of the hamburger you wind up with while saving money. It also avails you the opportunity of knowing exactly what you are paying for in ground meat.

Try it.

FIRESIDE FLICKS

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The James Bond Film Festival Contest

First Prize

Theatrical Posters From The Latest Bond Films

Arrange the films from the Festival in the order they will be shown the night of November 14:

DR. NO
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
GOLDFINGER
LIVE AND LET DIE
THUNDERBALL
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

Drop off entries in the Student Association office on or before November 6.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Print you name, address, phone number, and the order of the films on the attached entry blank or on a facsimile.
2. Entries must be received by the Student Association on or before **November 6.**
3. In case of tie, winner will be drawn from random.
4. You may enter as often as you wish.

The James Bond Film Festival Contest

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Phone No. _____ **Zip** _____

___DR. NO ___LIVE AND LET DIE
___FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE ___THUNDERBALL
___GOLDFINGER ___YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

Entries must be received by the Student Association on or before Nov. 6

VSCSA Meeting
Sunday, Oct. 25, 1981

Checkmate Family Restaurant and Snack Bar

Open 11:00 Wendesday - Monday
Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
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Full Service Menu featuring

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100 percent chicken fillet deep fried served with cheese on a sesame seed bun.

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"Perceptions In Reality"

Castleton State College Academic Festival October 21, 1981

11:00-12:00 A.M. Opening Session. FAC Auditorium. Keynote Address: *Human Rights: Concepts and Substance.* Adamantia Pollis, Member of the Board of Directors, International League for Human Rights.

12:00-12:30 Reception and Discussion-coffee and doughnuts-Fine Arts Center Lobby.

Nationalism (Multi-Purpose Room.) Panalists: "Corporate Socialism," Holman Jordan, Jr. "The Military Point of View," Frank Belock, Member, American Legion (Rutland.) "Interdependent World: Myth or Reality?" Leo C. Murphy. "Nazism: Nationalism Gone Beserk," William F. Alsop, Jr. Associate Professor of History at CSC, | " A Mathematical Model for the Arms Race," Michael Olnick, Middlebury College. Moderator: Warren L. Cook.

Hunger (Snack Bar) Panelists: "The Church's Involvement," The Reverend Donald Snyder. "Food Production in Vermont," Jeffrey V. Freeman. "Local Hunger," Linnae Custer, BROC. "World Hunger," a representative of OXFAM. Moderator:Patrick Webb.

Terrorism (Informal Lounge.) Presenter: William Wilson, St. Michael's College. Respondents: "Human Rights and Terrorism," Adamantia Pollis and Pei-heng Chiang. "Terrorism and the Media," Stephen C. Terry, *Rutland Herald*; and Stephen Swartz. "Violence and Children," Patrick Cavanagh. Moderator: Elizabeth H. Sumner.

Time Space, and Energy: Hope For The Future? (Formal Lounge.) Panelists: "The New Physics," John Martin, Rutland High School. "Video and Film Perspectives," Robert Gershon. "Personal Space," George T. Bergen. "Visual Space," William T. Ramage. "Perceptions of Movement," Susan M. Sgorbati, and Gary Fitzgerald, Artist. Moderator: Michael C. York.

2:30-3:45 P.M. Follow-up/Small Group Discussions with panelists.

At 4:00 P.M. the Academic Festival will reach its climax when all the voices join together at the

Town Meeting

1) Nationalism causes rather than helps solve human rights problems.

2) The Castleton State College community does not care about the hunger problem that surrounds it.

3) There are times when through terrorism, indeed the taking of human lives, may be justified in the defense of human rights.

4) We do not have the kind of knowledge that is needed to make the choises that are our responsibility.

These four statements are the propositions for the town meeting. They apply to the four discussion groups *Nationalism, Hunger, Terrorism* and *Time Space and Energy* respectively. The propositions are intentionally controversial to spark debate. The Town Meeting will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center.

Special Projects, Presentations, Exhibits in the Student Center: 2:15 P.M. (only) by Richard Sgorbati (Formal Lounge.) 11:00-4:00P.M.(continuous) Demonstration of a Program Calculator-Math Club Installation- Beth Rudnicki. Holography-an exhibit of Laser Photography, by UVM (Salad Bar Room, Snack Bar.) "A Christian View of Justice," Castleton Christian Fellowship, Slide projections and book review.

4:00-5:00 P.M. Town Meeting (Everyone.) Student Center, Multi-Purpose Room. To discuss the following propositions: *I.* Nationalism causes rather than helps solve human rights problems. II. The Castleton State College community does not care about the hunger problem that surrounds it. III. There are times when terrorism, indeed the taking of human lives, may be justified in the defense of human rights. IV. We do not have the kind of knowledge that is needed to make the choices for which we are responsible. (Action-oriented motions will be welcomed following discussions of the propositions.) Moderator: Rose Marie Beston, Dean for Academic Affairs, Castleton State College.

5:30-7:00 P.M.Special "Harvest Dinner." Huden Dining Hall. 7:00-9:00 P.M. Movie "Blow-Up," directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Discussion following the showing of the film to be led by Robert Gershon, Assistant Professor of Theater Arts, Castleton State College.

The Academic Festival is sponsored by Castleton State College and coordinated by the Academic Festival Committee: Victoria Angis, Pei-heng Chiang, Barbara Cowan, Jeffrey V. Freeman, Holman D. Jordan,Jr, Patrick Joy, Joseph T. Mark, William T. Ramage, Elizabeth H. Sumner, Susan Sgorbati, Chairman.

All events-Except Dinner-Free of Charge and open to the public.

Spirits announces
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Every Thursday

40 cent Drafts **75 cent Bottles**

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Monday.....*Ladies Night*
Wednesday.....*Dog Night*
Friday Afternoon.... *TGIF*

Drafts Reduced Afternoons and Wednesday nights.

Numerous Game Machines

We Get Letters

Continued from page 2

Schear Cont.

when properly programmed, functions with a percice flow throughout that particular system, giving you an answer. This answer is derived from purely locical input and purely logical processing, giving you not just an answer, but a purely logical answer. Without input or processing one cannot receive any answers, for which to prepare a report with.

WIUV's input consists of the 50 people who devote two or three hours of their own time, each week, being on the air. Input also consists of approximetely 100 work hours, which 6 to 8 people contribute to WIUV each week. Process, process is all of these people keeping up on any new happening in their particular department, constantly adjusting to the constant change in radio, producing new ideas, and executing all of the above. Both input and processing are essential for a smooth running program to produce the desired output.

We now come upon output. The first thing that comes to mind when we connect the definition of output to WIUV is what music is played over the air. Again, this is not the only output, and the rest must not be ignored. I stated before that in a computer program the output one receives is the "desired" output, what answers we actually want. The "output" of WIUV contains 3 important factors: 1) This, the most important objective of WIUV, is to provide our audience with EDUCATIONAL information and programing through the media of radio.

2) To give an education of radio to anyone who has the desire and qualifications of being part of us.

3) This, the least important of all three, is what other types of music fills our airwaves.

I conclude this part of my letter by saying exactly what I had stated in the begining. For one to build an argument around the least important output factor of WIUV, without taking into account the WHOLE of WIUV, actually has no argument at all. Conclusions to problems do not just appear out of someone's mind, there must always be some input and some processing before a conclusion can even be considered valid.

With this note in mind I would like to discuss a letter which appeared in the September 28 issue of *The Spartan*.

1) WIUV playlists are made up of NEW ALBUMS ONLY.

2) Out of 325 new albums only 37 percent have new wave overtones.

3) In the short life span of PUNK only a handfull of bands emerged and were popular in this country. If our format was "punk or die" we would only be playing about 12 different artists.

4) Only 23 percent of our air time is new wave.

5) The "select few" on my staff is more than just a "few" it's 50 qualified people.

6) "Autocratic cliques". If WIUV is one of the most ruling, absolute, and unrestricted powers of exclusive friends and associates on campus, then why was anyone and everyone invited to our first meeting, and why were 21 strangers added to our organization.

7) Show me a case of "brown nosing".

8) We will always be the voice of Castleton State College.

9) Examining the last WIUV election, I do not consider myself lucky.

10) Granted all CSC students pay $70.00 a year for S.A. clubs a) we do not receive all of this money. b)The only fund raising that WIUV has done was done by WIUV members not "all of CSC"..

11) WIUV's old format. We have never had a format here.

12) It has always been and always will be up to the deejay to play what they want to, relative to our block format.

13) As for being "forced to except" new wave and punk as if it were some form of religion, see numbers 2, 3 & 4.

14) WIUV is still run by the students of CSC and always will be.

15) If our block format is "less than favorable with most CSC students" then why has no CSC student talked with me, my program director or my music director.

I think it's about time that CSC students quit wasting their energy complaining, and get on the beam.

Dennis Schear
Station Manager
WIUV-FM

Thank-you WIUV

To The Editor:

This letter is in regard to a letter put forth by John Allo, Program Director at WIUV.

In our letter, printed in the September 28th edition of *THE SPARTAN*, our main concern was to balance the station's format and to dilute the build up of "new-wave" and "punk" music during prime hours. This letter was not designed to be a personal attack on anyone. If Mr Allo is correct with his data (depending on what he classifies as rock), it still seems to the many students who inspired us to form our organization that the peak listening hours were dominated by "punk" and "new-wave". The "rock" which he claims is the prime focus of WIUV was widely dispersed throughout the day, with heavy "new-wave" airplay during peak listening hours.

Since the publication of our original letter, along with two others, the concentration of "punk **has** seemed to spread out. It is now very likely that you may hear what you want during the peak hours. To this, we are grateful. We seem to have accomplished most of what we were after.

We would like to thank the staff of WIUV for not letting our cries fall on deaf ears. However, it is unfortunate that some members of the station have chosen to answer our complaints with childish displays of sarcasm, obscenity, and bad taste over the air. To those guilty people (you know who you are) showing you immaturity on public radio is no way to become popular.

Thank you again WIUV, and thank you, also, to all the students that rallied around our cause.

STUDENTS FOR A BETTER
RADIO STATION

THE
Lunches 11:30 - 2:30
Ladies Nite Tuesday
ROCK 'N' ROLL
CENTER STREET
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PRESENT YOUR COLLEGE I.D. FOR REDUCED PRICES
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58 Center Street
Rutland, Vermont

Bobbie anb Noah?

by Beth Hanscom

Since my last writing, the Casadine episode has been concluded and the residents of Port Charles are free to worry about new problems.

Everyone is falling all over themselves with concern for little Ricky, whose grandmother, Molly just died. Rick and Leslie have been spending quite a bit of time together taking care of the little boy. It seems likely that a reconciliation is in the air.

Bobbie finally pushed Noah too far. She rejected his invitation for a week-end rendevous and looking to drown his sorrows with somebody, asked Annie Logan out. Nurse Logan, who happens to be on the rebound (Jeff dumped her), accepted.

Innocent of all of this, Bobbie went to Noah's to make amends but came away even angrier after overhearing the couple inside. She didn't know it was Annie, though, until the couple appeared at the same restaurant Bobbie had gone to with Joe. It doesn't seem that just one incident could ruin Bobbie and Noah's relationship, but something will change.

The Quartermaine scandal is on the brink of exploding. Now that Edward has tried to pay Susan off, she's even more determined to marry Allan. Lots could happen between now and an actual divorce proceeding. If it does come about, it promises to be brutal.

Joe has committed himself to Heather and to proving that she didn't kill Diana. Sarah may not cooperate though. She showed up at Kelly's Diner recently and cornered Heather. This will undoubtedly go on for a long time before anyone knows who killed Diana.

Rumor has it, (Newsweek Magazine's rumor) that Genie Francis and Tony Geery are not planning to stick around General Hospital after this year, although you'd never guess by watching them.

G.H.

Continued Page 10

Medicine In China

by Mary C. Grassey

Hong Kong and Canton were among the stops for Shirley Belock this summer as she traveled to China to aide in the development of medical technology.

Belock, the Nursing Department chairperson, visited Peking from May 15 - June 1 with a group of nurses. During their stay, the group toured tumor and pediatric hospitals.

According to Belock, medicine technology in China is equivalent to America's before World War II. The Communist country wants America's technology, but they don't want the western values.

"Life in China revolves around the worker," Belock said. People are grouped into three categories: civilian, military and railroad workers. Each group has its own apartment houses, hospitals and other services. Belock said she saw little interaction between the groups.

"Family life in China differs from that of the U.S. in many ways," says Belock. Each married couple is allowed only one child. Parents who bear more must pay for their children's education and no extra food will be supplied by the government.

Bicycles are a major means of transportation. The government's goal is for every family to have two bikes. Tourists ride buses and there are older, usually overcrowded buses for families without bikes.

Prevention of western influence is a major concern for the Chinese Government. While they are eager to learn more about medical advancement, they fear that the western values may injure the Chinese Government and the country.

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42CS500110PC

French House Invites All

by Theresa Austin

Dr. Roberta Hackel has announced that for the third semester the French House is in full operation. It has been so successful that the students presently living there are looking for a bigger house. The French House is a house that is rented by the college, it is not a dorm

Anyone who is interested in living in the French House should contact Dr. Hackel in Leavenworth 150 to be placed on a waiting list. The house is open to anyone and everyone, it is not necessary to be a junior, senior, or even a Foreign Language major in order to live there.

If you choose to live there, you must sign a formal agreement in which you agree to speak only French while in the house. There are, however, two exceptions to the rule; English is allowed on the telephone and in the kitchen, (but only with visiting friends). The right is reserved to evict anyone from the house who is caught breaking the agreement.

The students currenly living in the French House are: Allison Munroe, (a nursing student), Mona Michaud,(an accounting major). Raymond Lefebvre, (criminal justice student), and Susan Vanderwerf, (a French major).

The French House is open each Tuesday from 12:30 until 2:00. Everyone is invited to come down and look around, speak French, and eat lunch (please bring your own food). The members of the French House cordially invite you to stop by and visit them. The French House is the green house located next to the Fine Arts Center.

Changes In *Changes*

by Julie Follett

Are you a budding poet or writer looking for chance to be published? Maybe you are a student with an interest in literature that other students write. If this is you, keep reading.

Castleton State has a literary magazine called *Changes*. This magazine, an offshoot of the literary club, gives students a chance to see their work in print and to share their work with others.

Ann Marie Witt is the Editor in Chief of *Changes*, and is a communication major with a concentration in jounalism. Ann Marie has many ideas for *Changes*. She would like to see anyone who likes to write, submit their work to the literary magazine. "Any contributions with any type of poetry or prose are welcome. We also need illustrators.", stated Ann Marie. "I feel it's important for a college to have a literary magazine."

Tom Smith is the faculty advisor for the literary club and for *Changes*. He hopes to see the magazine and the literary club expanded this year. Andrea Perkins, a senior, is the Managing Editor.

Anyone who wishes to sumit their work to *Changes* must also submit a one-line description of themselves. These descriptions will be combined on a page at the end of the magazine.

People with work to contribute, be it poetry, prose or illustrations, or people with questions or suggestions for *Changes* can contact Ann Marie Witt in Box 894, or Andrea Perkins, dorm director of Wheeler Hall.

G.H.

Continued from page 8

the major characters they are. When the producers realized the spell cast on the 18-34 year-old viewer group, (3/4 of GH's total audience of more than 50 million), their characters developed.

If the two are planning to defect from Port Charles, will anyone successfully take their places? Or will NBC or CBS threaten ABC's win, place and show honors in the Soapbox Derby?

Hamilton's Hash

Reprinted courtesy of The Lyndon State College Critic

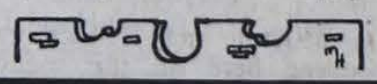
by Scott Hamilton

Very few students actually know what the Vermont State Colleges Student Association is and who belongs to the association. The Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA) is comprised of every student attending any of the Vermont State colleges,(LSC,CSC,JSC, VTC,CCV). A revival of the VSCSA is apparently underway with the guidance of the new chairman, J. Patrick Webb of Castleton State College. Pat was elected to that position by the Steering Committee of the VSCSA, comprised of two representatives from the student governments at each of the colleges, in a September meeting at Lyndon State college.

In the past the VSCSA has been disorganized and quite inactive. Webb is determined to change the image of the VSCSA. Some of his major goals appear to be the lobbying for higher appropriations from the legislature, reconstructing the organization for the association, conducting the VSCSA constitution review, gaining a higher visibility on the campuses, addressing Board of Trustee issues, and defending the rights of students. Pat has set some pretty high goals, but I doubt that they are beyond his reach. He undoubtedly will need the cooperation of everyone involved with the VSCSA.

The next meeting of the VSCSA will be held on Sunday, October 25, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. at Castleton State College. The keynote speaker will be CSC President Thomas Meier. Both the Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges, Dr. Richard Bjork, and the President of the Vermont State Faculty Federation, John Gillen, will be in attendence. I encourage all students to attend this meeting.

KILROY WASN'T HERE!!!



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Field Hockey Record Impressive

by Julie Follett

The Castleton State field hockey team is adding to their already impressive record of six wins and one loss with every game they play. With the excess of depth and strength on the field and on the bench it's hard to tell how far the field hockey team may go this year.

The hockey team met Green Mountain College on the field at Fair Haven Union High School on September 30. This game resulted in a big 11-0 win for Castelton. Scorers in this game were freshmen Chris Peachy and Robin Racine with three goals each; senior Sarah Brooks; junior Maureen Farnham; and sophomores Tammy Kecey, Theresa Rockwood, and Mary Lou Vossburg, all with one goal apiece.

Freshman Sue Kudlick played in the nets for this match against Green Mountain. The game resulted in her first shutout with six saves.

Castleton met Skidmore College here on the soggy women's soccer field on October 2. This game ended in a 5-1 victory for the Castleton women.

Senior Sarah Brooks scored two goals in this game, and Tammy Kecey, Theresa Rockwood and Robin Racine all came away with one goal.

Jo Shultz was the goalkeeper against Skidmore. She tallied an impressive six saves out of seven shots. Tatsy Gordevitch was the sole scorer for Skidmore.

Fair Haven field was once again the sight for Castleton's hockey team when they met Lyndon on October 6. With a score of 1-0, this game gave Castleton their fourth win in five games.

This game's lone goal was scored by Mary Lou Vossburg with an assist by Robin Racine and Sarah Brooks. Coach Myra Macmillan says, "This was a very, very evenly matched game. Jo Shultz had five saves and their goalie had six."

Wednesday, October 7 the Castleton hockey team met Siena College at Siena. This was another closely matched game that resulted in a 1-0 win for Castleton. The only goal was scored by Sarah Brooks and assisted by Kathie Woodward. Goalie Jo Shultz had eight saves in this Siena-Castleton game.

Jo Schultz racked up her third consecutive shutout in a game against North Adams State College in North Adams on Saturday, October 10. The only goal of the game was scored by Castleton's Kathie Woodward and was assisted by Maureen Farnham. Castleton was clearly the dominant team with 24 shots on goal over North Adams' two shots.

The rain-soaked conditions of the fields for the past few games have been a hinderance to the field hockey team. The women have not been able to play the kind of running and passing game they're used to. The fact that the field hockey team has not been playing their strongest, their impressive record is testimony to the team's great strength and ability.

This year there are many starters to choose from, leaving much strength to fall back on the bench. This reserve power just wasn't there last year. A few of the teams that Castleton has played have made comments to Coach Macmillan regarding the hockey team's improved strength over last year's team.

Leading scorers so far this season are senior Sarah Brooks with five goals; freshman Robin Racine with four goals; and freshman Chris Peachy with three goals. Sarah Brooks has been playing whole games, whereas Chris and Robin have only seen partial games. The excellent scoring of these two freshmen may be a forcast of next year's field hockey team's potential.

Bob Kennedy (7) in action vs. New England. The Spartans dropped the game, 1-0.

photo by Yoda

Men Splash Past Pierce

by Scott Switzer

With white uniforms turned brown, the men's soccer team splashed their way through lakes of mud Saturday, October 3, to defeat Franklin Pierce College 3-2.

Rob Ladd made the big play when he took a picture-perfect cross from John Triano and headed it into the goal with just two minutes left in the game to break the tie.

Bob Kennedy also had another big game, scoring two goals for Castleton and showing how a lot of good hustle pays off.

But sometimes even good hustle wasn't enough to move the ball smoothly downfield through the channels of six-inch deep puddles that flowed from one goal to the other.

Despite the heavy rain, a large, enthusiastic crowd turned out for the game. A crowd which had by now grown accustomed to constant sniffling, four pairs of soggy shoes, and soft wrinkled skin.

The Spartans over-powered Franklin Pierce most of the game, outshooting their soggy opponents 21-7.

A good offense would be nowhere without a strong defense in back of them. The Spartan fullbacks and halfbacks played exceptionally well, with Tom Ostrom playing one of his best games of the season. One notable play was when Ostrom ran across the goal and kick-saved a shot that had slipped by CSC goalkeeper Brian De'Loach. Also playing consistent defense for the Spartans were Bob Bruely, Dave Mitchell, and Steve Minicucci.

The game took place during Homecoming Weekend, but due to the condition of the field, the Alumni game scheduled for the following day was cancelled.

Spartans Win Fourth Of Five

by S. Mahoney

John "Suede" Triano scored two goals and Rob Ladd netted the decisive goal to help the CSC men's soccer team defeat Nathaniel Hawthorne, 4-3.

From the start of the game, the Spartans looked lackadaisical against a scrappy Hawthorne team but were able to get on the board first.

Defender Bob Bruley moved up into the offensive zone, took a pass from Bob Kennedy and pushed it past Hawthorne keeper Dave Flannery at 12:24 of the first half.

CSC seemed to lay back on their one goal lead and soon found the game tied at one apiece.

Castleton had many good scoring chances. CSC goalie DeLoath and the defense caused Hawthorne to come up with their third goal.

The Spartans were able to notch their fourth victory in their last five games.

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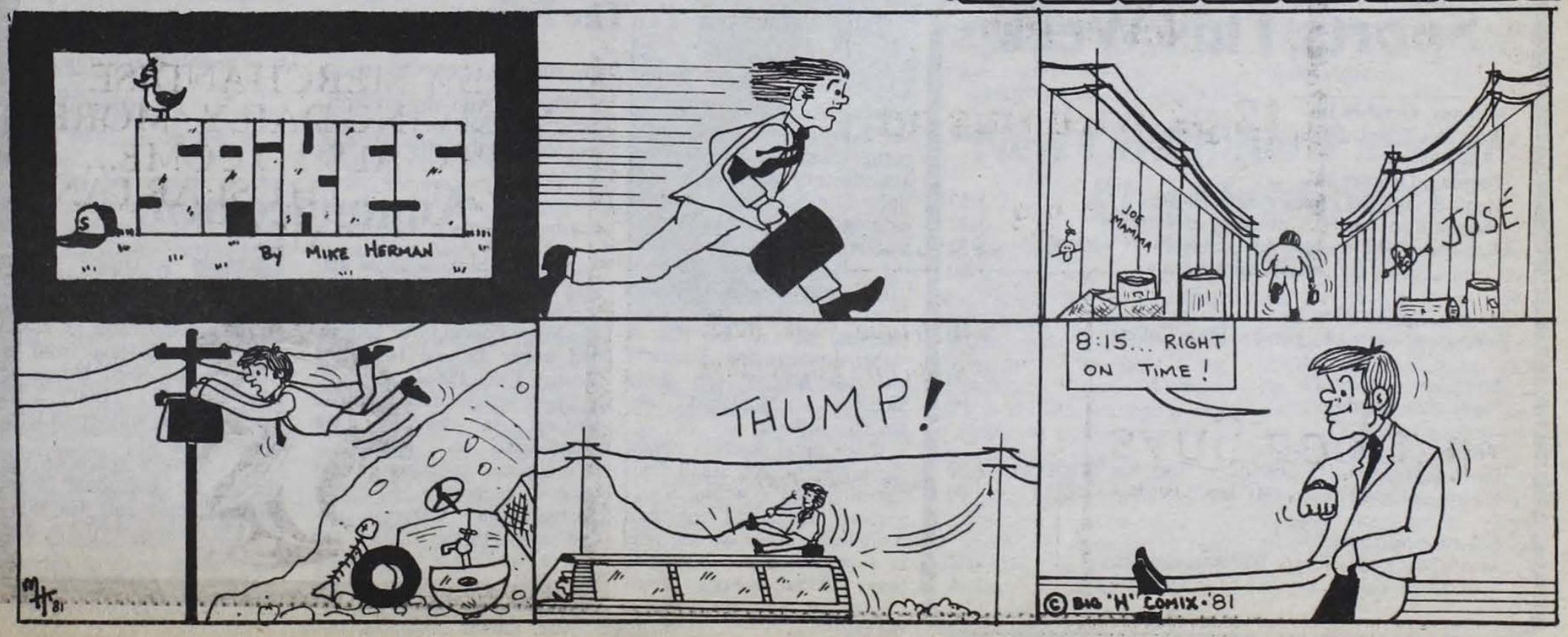
Well have we got a deal for you. Come in today to get your name on the "Friends of the Spartacus" or "Patron" pages. See Don Wells or stop by the Spartacus Office before October 26 for more info.



Ladd Scores Three

Men's Soccer Wins 200th

by S. Mahoney

Rob Ladd poured in three goals and Bob Kennedy, Jay Vogt, and Nick Elgawly all tallied one apiece to help the CSC men's soccer team crush Skidmore College 6-2.

The win also marked Castleton's 200th victory in their 24 year history of soccer under coaches T.R. Terry and Jim Thieser.

From the opening minutes of the game it was obvious that Castleton was a much better skilled team. Skidmore used a kick and run style which was ineffective against the Spartans.

Ladd opened the scoring for CSC at 9:11 of the first half. Fourteen minutes later Kennedy placed a shot in the upper corner of the Skidmore goal to put the score at 2-0. Jay Vogt had an unassisted goal to finish off the scoring in the first half.

The Spartans came out strong in the second half despite holding a three goal advantage. Ladd's second goal assisted by Mark Loyola put the game out of reach for Skidmore.

With less than ten minutes to go, Skidmore broke the shut-out coming up with two goals in a span of three minutes, (the second coming on a penalty kick).

Nick Elgawly closed the scoring for CSC on an unassisted goal with five minutes remaining in the game.

The Spartans record in the Mayflower Conference is now 4-1. Their overall record is 5-5.

Men Fall to Keene State

by S. Mahoney

The CSC men's soccer team came within 42 seconds of beating top-ranked Keene State College, but fell short in overtime and Keene came out the victors, 6-3.

Castleton was a determined team and even falling behind 2-0 did not upset them. Playing on a completely muddy field, CSC out-hustled Keene during most of the game.

With less than two minutes to go in the first half, CSC's Bob Grant came up with a goal in a pile-up in front of the net to cut KSC's lead to 2-1 at the half.

The Spartans came out hungry in the second half. John Triano took a cross from Bob Kennedy and booted it behind KSC goalie Keith Brown to tie the score at 2-2.

Both teams were having some difficulty with offensive drives because of the field conditions but CSC had the momentum and would not give up.

With under six minutes to go in the game, the Spartans took the lead for the first time in the game. John Triano came up with his second goal of the day on a head ball and CSC could taste victory.

After taking a 3-2 lead, Castleton sat back and tried to hold on by playing offense but this proved costly with under a minute to go.

After a penalty was called outside CSC's penalty box, Keene set up for a chip shot and Ian Wilson put the ball into the net for Keene which forced the game into overtime.

Castleton, tired and frustrated, did not have much momentum left and Keene pumped in three goals in the first overtime to ice the victory.

CSC Coach Jim Thieser thought his team played extremely well but was disappointed when his team sat back once they took the lead in the game.

Women Upset Trinity

by Tom Ostrom

After dropping two matches, one against top ranked Keene State College (1-6), and the other against powerful Middlebury (0-7), the CSC women's tennis team came back strong and upset undefeated Trinity College 6-1.

Winners for Castleton in singles matches were Kelly Browne (6-3, 6-3); Laurie Welch (6-0, 6-1); Noel Tarabulski (10-1); and Pam Sousa (7-5, 7-5).

In doubles play, Kelly Browne teamed up with Kim Kline and won their match by a score of (10-3). In other doubles match, Mary Ellen McCarthy and Dana Roberts pulled out a 10-9 tie breaker victory.

Though losing to Middlebury and Keene State, Coach Mark Moultan feels the tough matches help mature his young team. Moultan is confident that his team will finish over the .500 mark by the end of the season.

Ostrom's Insights

by Tom Ostrom

The upsets continue to occur but in weeks five and six I came out with a respectable record. Week number five I went 9-4-1 while in week six, I ended up 8-6. My overall record for the 1981 season now stands at 41-28-1.

The picks below for week number 8 were done by the infamous expert Henry Godbout. Let's see how the so called expert does on these games.

Sunday

Cleveland over Baltimore---Brian Sipe and his last minute offense will put this one away early for a change.

Buffalo over Denver---Craig Morton will not work any magic against the Bills tough defense.

Detroit over Green Bay---The Lions are playing erratic ball but the Pack is definitely no match for Billy sims rushes.

Philadelphia over Tampa Bay---The Vet will be packed with Eagle fans watching Jaworski tear up the Bucaneers.

Minnesota over St. Louis---The Vikings have proven they can win with Tommy Kramer throwing frequently.

New England over Washington---The pathetic Pats will have to win this one to save face.

Atlanta over NY Giants---My loyalties are to the Giants, but common sense picks the Faleons.

Oakland over Kansas City—Oakland's offense is suspect to say the least, but at home they are tough.

San Francisco over Los Angeles---The 49ers have pulled some surprises off this year. Playing a hunch, they will do it again.

Cincinnati over New Orleans---The Bengals will continue to frustrate Bum Phillips rebuilding plan.

Dallas over Miami---The Cowboys are not going to lose this one. Against the best, the Dolphins cannot rely on Shula's presence alone.

San Diego over Chicago---Dan Fouts will fill the air at Soldier Field with plenty of footballs.Unfortunately for the Bears, many will end up in the end-zone.

Seattle over NY Jets---The Jets have some good personnel, but very seldom play as a team. The Seahawks will take chances and the game.

Monday Night

Pittsburgh over Houston---Earl Campbell will be off and running, but Bradshaw will gain more in the air.

A good game to watch at the weekly Monday Night gathering at Wheeler Hall!!

Sports This Week

Monday, October 19	
Women's Tennis (A) St. Rose College	3:00
Tuesday, October 20	
Men's Soccer (H) North Adams State	3:30
Women's Soccer (H) University of Vermont	3:30
Women's Field Hockey (A) University of Vermont	3:30
Cross Country (H) North Admas State	3:00
Wednesday, October 21	
Women's Soccer (A) Lyndon State College	4:00
Thursday, October 22	
No Games Scheduled	
Friday, October 23	
Women's Soccer (H) Champlain Regional College	3:30
Women's Field Hockey (H) Johnson State College	3:00
Saturday, October 24	
Men's Soccer (H) Roger Williams College	2:00
Women's Field Hockey (A) SUNY Plattsburgh	1:00

Letter To The Editor

Continued from page 3

powers. As it stands now in the dorms, we receive complaints and then act on them. Usually they are dealing with noise or drunken rowdys causing un-needed and unwanted havoc. We respond to the complaints and are very often greeted with a Bronx cheer or other choice expletives, and to me this is rather downgrading. I usually end up leaving the scene having accomplished absolutely nothing.

If we could possibly obtain the power to levy small fines against the wrong-doers, perhaps we could maintain more order in the dorms. This is a major gripe voiced by many of my colleagues when conversing with them about the job.

What do you say proctors, let's get together with our residence hall staffs and take some action before we (proctors) are all labeled pain-in-the-ass nuisances that can only issue meaningless warnings.

Jeffrey Doonan
Haskell Hall

Announcement

Are you thinking about getting an MBA?

Then you may want to visit the MBA Forum to be held on November 13 and 14 at the Boston Park Plaza. Over 70 colleges which offer graduate degrees in business are scheduled to attend. Workshops covering topics such as preparing for Public Management Careers, Introduction to the GMAT and Corporate Career Options will be held at various times throughout the two days.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has scheduled a van to take interested students to the Boston Forum on November 13, 1981.

The van will leave from in front of the Reed House at approximately 11:00 a.m. November 13, and return later that evening.

To reserve a space on the van or for additional information please call 468-5611, ext. 339 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Space will be reserved on a first come basis.

THE SPARTAN

Member Intercollegiate Press

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 25, No. 5
October 5, 1981

Social Work To Be Reaccredited

by Richard Sgorbati

If CSC's Social Work (SOW) program gains accreditation, it could facilitate the entrance to graduate schools for CSC's SOW students.

Social work's Michael Chuse, is "guardedly optimistic" that his program will pass the scrutiny of the site team which will be on campus October 23 and 24. The results of the two-day review will be reported to the Council for Social Work and Education, which will make the final decision for accreditation in January.

The site team will review the SOW curriculum, the structure of the program and the content of the courses to determine how they compare to national standards. Chuse feels the program is ready for the upcoming review although there are "no guarantees" that the council will feel the same way.

Chuse stated that one "Professor Wardell from Penn State University acted as an advisor to help us get the program ready." Chuse also said that there was a lot of student input into the program. For example, there is now a unit where student fieldworkers work directly with families and children. Student interest in the changing family unit brought this about.

Chuse also has seniors actively working and studying at the Rutland Mental Health Service, the Epilepsy Association of Vermont, The Rutland Community Correctional Center and various other state and local agencies.

Chuse calls his program "a good program and a professional one which has come a long way and will continue to grow."

When he was asked to expound on the problems caused by President Reagan's cuts in the Social Welfare programs, He answered that although funding for these programs has been severely cut, the demand and the need for aid to the elderly, the handicapped, and the impoverished is up.

As Chuse spoke of this, one felt the passion of his convictions and the dedication his field of teaching warrants. The mention of Reagan's budget policies brought from Chuse rapid statements such as "those idiots in Washington, don't they know their economic policies won't work?" The quiet spoken Chuse seemed surprised by his sudden vent of frustration toward Reaganomics and quickly returned to his own quiet manner although to this reporter his explicatives seemed mild for today's standards.

Chuse came to Castleton in 1980 and quickly got involved in campus activities, participating in both of last year's academic festivals. At the first festival, he sang a cappella, "Oh Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes Benz" and talked about the "Blues" as reflecting a multi-racial feeling. At the festival on "Freedom", Chuse spoke in earnest about the freedoms we have that people in the '60's used; and the willingness of people then to get involved to sustain our freedom.

Chuse was not asked but may agree that a BSW degree would both look and sound a whole lot better than an SOW Certificate.

Journalism Instructor Keith Jennison

photo by Yoda

NEASC To Visit CSC

by Beth Hanscom

The CSC Self-Study Accreditation Committee has completed its report and is awaiting the November 1 visit of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, a regional organization whose responsibility it is to confirm that students are receiving bona-fide educations.

Castleton's self-study team began working last fall to complete the report in time for the upcoming re-accreditation, which occurs every 10 years.

The committee reviewed all aspects of CSC, including curriculum, support services, facilities, finances, organization and governance. Committee members include: Martha Alexander, Dean Beston, Patrick Cavanaugh, Chairman. Also Michael Chuse, William Feaster, Barbara Foley, Jeffrey Freeman, Virginia Larrabee, Joseph Mark, Jeffrey Willens, Michael York and Edward Scott, who is no longer at Castleton.

The report was edited by Edward Scott and Patrick Cavanaugh and refined by Dean Beston and has been sent to the members of the NEASC team. (It is also available at the library reserve desk.)

From their visit, the team will decide whether or not the self-study is indeed a true evaluation of Castleton. It is unlikely that the school will not be re-accredited, although some recommendations will probably be made by the surveying team. The group may grant a provisional accreditation, which means that Castleton must make changes before a specific date in order to keep the rating; or they could refuse to accredit the school, in which case a future study would be required and the entire process repeated.

Book Review

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL NOVEL FORMULA, ETC.
by Keith Jennison. Countryman Press, Woodstock, VT. 138 pp. $10.95

by Patty Ryan

"Your great novel must be written in sentences. That isn't hard , is it? A sentence is just a subject, a verb, and an object or predicate. For example: Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet. Miss Muffet is the subject and her size doesn't matter. Sat is a verb, and on is a kind of verb too. Tuffet is the predicate. If you don't know what a tuffet is, change the sentence around and have Muffet sit on something you know about."

"Most people worry too much about punctuation. Punctuation goes something like this. When a sentence begins to run down put in a comma, when it stops and obviously isn't going anywhere, put a period."

"You might even fear that you don't know enough long words to write your novel. Relax again. Short words are better than long words, and surely you know enough of these. The length of words isn't important anyway. Take the words small and infinitesimal. Small is a smaller word than infinitesimal, but something that is infinitesimal is smaller than something that is small. See where long words

Formula
Continued page 5

New York Trip Proved Interesting

by Shelly Small

On Wednesday September 30, 1981, the Senior Social Work class went on a three-day trip to New York City. The purpose of this trip was to expose the students to urban social work agencies and how they serve the surrounding communities.

On this tour, there were agencies with multi-services, which were very unique and served a large number of people.

Some of the agencies were as follows:

Salvation Army -- The woman who gave the tour was very sensative to the people's needs, also with a good generic field of practice. She felt a real concern with the frustration expressed, but wanted to extend herself to the ultimate of what could be done.

There are 37,000 plus people living on the streets and the magnitude of the problems that exist are definitely known with a sense of the real difficulties too. Still, there is a real need for a lot more services for people, who are unable to get to them.

So many people in other countries are in need too. The agencies that try to help these people are Gooveneers Hospital and Travelers Aide Society, to take care of the needy, who have no jobs or money. Also, they provide the basic need with which to get by.

The Covenant House -- served 14,000 run-aways over a years time. It moved to the Times Square area because previously it was not easily accessible for those who were in immediate need. Now it reaches out clearly to those adolescents with a special need.

Fountain House -- is an agency that serves psychiatric patients who have come from prior institutions and need help adjusting to the outside world again. In this program, they offer to help rehabilitate the patient so they can function with the responsibilities necessary for survival in life. Many of the functions served to the patient assist them in getting jobs and money, also including outreach work to

Social Work
Continued page 4

EDITORIAL

An Academic Festival entitled "Perceptions in Reality" is scheduled to take place here on campus on Wednesday, October 21.

In past Academic Festivals, there has been a problem in getting students to attend the various discussions and meetings. Excuses such as, "I have too much homework," "I have a class," and "My pet boa constrictor died," have been the so called reasons why the students missed the festivals in the past. Well, they won't be effective this year as mid-terms will be over (very little homework); classes from 11 A.M.-1 P.M. have been cancelled, (so you don't have to miss,); and your boa constrictor will have hibernated for the winter (even if it dies you won't know it until spring, why worry now?)

Your other teachers may cancel some classes that aren't officially cancelled in the 11-1 slot, so why not take an hour or so of your free time and go to the talks to take place in the Student Center, it isn't boring and you may actually learn something.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features and letters to the editor do not necessairly represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Tuesday, for publication in the following Monday e lition.

We Get Letters...

Godbout Not Funny

To The Editor:

I read your article of Oct. 6th with grave disappointment.It has been my experience at several campuses in the north east that when ever there is need to fill space in the paper someone comes up with an article rapping the food service. I thought perhaps *The Spartan* different I find I am wrong. The fact that the dining at Castleton does not compete with the Copper Beach is obvious. It is like comparing apples and oranges. I would venture to say that if the Copper Beach got 480 customers in one hour there would not be a line. If the Copper Beach had 480 customers per hour every day you can believe that they would buy some "large vats" real quick. If they didn't their cooks would drop from exhaustion or quit or both.

What upsets me most about articles like Mr. Godbout's is that this gentleman has the time to smear the program but no time to help improve the program. Where is he when Mike Stagliano holds the dining committee meeting.

It is one thing to slander peoples' efforts and shed responsibility by labeling it humor. But I hold humorists (especially bad humorists) liable for their journalism. You may not like the food at the dining hall. If you don't attend the dining meetings and help change it.

The negative impact of mindlessly criticising working peoples efforts, (yes it is true, the people in the kitchen do work very hard to feed the students of CSC) is counter productive and needless in my opinion.

Norm Kvam
Saga Food Service Director

Guide Insulting

To The Editor:

Having just received a booklet in my mailbox entitled, *Guide To Campus Life, 1981-1982,* I really don't know whether to laugh, cry or vomit. The author of this "guide" quickly informs us that this guide "represents a serious effort" to give important, necessary information to the students. He then asks us to "please read this "guide" and make the time he spent "putting it together worthwhile."

Gracious compliers to this request are then insulted by being informed that no reservations are needed to eat at *Jim's Diner*, that *McDonald's* offers "dependable food at inexpensive prices", that the *Dog* is "where a lot of college memories are made" and that "windows are for letting air and light -- not people-- into rooms."

This may seem trivial and it is probably whimsical, to attack these statements. What is really at issue are the statements found in this guide and the general policy implied, but left unstated that are designed not to teach students how to think, but what to think.

The offhand, chummy, "one of the boys" statements about places like *The Dog* for example, were intended to not only ingratiate the writer(s) (it's hard to believe that one person could write such a masterpiece) to the students, but even actually might make the students think, "Hey, he's (they're) not so bad after all. They're just looking out for us." That is pure bull. We have already been given these "rights" by the U.S. Constitution. The multitude of regulations imposed by the "guide" and its ancestor guides are designed to take away freedoms and to set student against student. They are also designed to give these people something to do with our tax money. How much would you pay for this list of rules? It's free, you say------ sure.....

Another reason for wanting students to be on the lookout for other students breaking the rules is that it removes the focus of attention from place where none is wanted.

Shakespeare's King Richar III and our own deposed Kin Richard M. Nixon were bot masters of this successfu device.

What troubles me most a Castleton is that we have n Richmond waiting in the wing or even a special prosecutor t liberate us from this ir sidiousness. The once man voices that spoke out against have seemingly been stilled b exile, fear or have just grow weary of the fight.

If you feel that this letter is treatise on paranoia written b an incurable paranoid, you ar absolutely right!

Richard Sgorba

Schear Rebuts

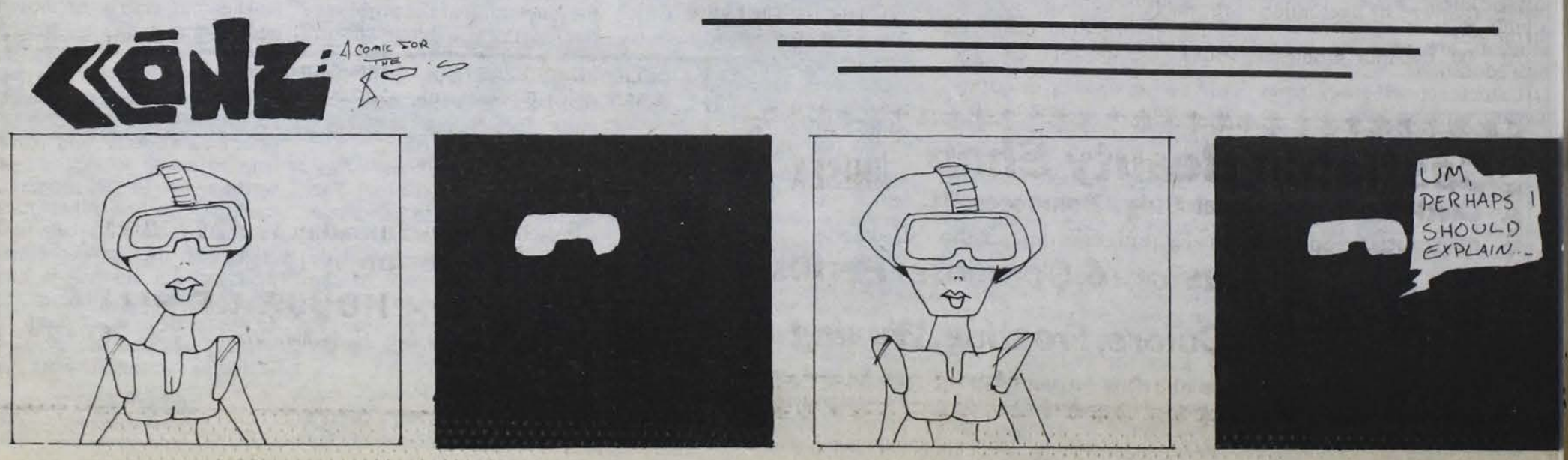
To The Editor:

Dear "Students for a Better Radio Station." When one presents an argument to ar organization as involved as WIUV, they must not let themselves block out of their minds WIUV as a WHOLE. As a WHOLE, WIUV incorporates many different fields of study into its' 133 hours of operations each week of the academic year, and 84 hours each week of the summer.

Some of the different fields of study which WIUV has to offer to anyone, who has the desire and qualifications to become involved in WIUV, are business management, accounting principles, producing, news writing and announcing, public relations, and everything to do with radio.

When looking at the WHOLE picture of WIUV, it is possible to seperate it into three, all essential, sections. These three sections are quite similar to those of any computer program, namely input, process, and output. A WHOLE computer program,

We Get Letters
Continued page 7



Mime Performance Captivating

Trent Arterberry *photo by Yoda*

by Julie Follett

On Sunday, October 4, Homecoming Weekend drew to a spectacular close with a performance by Boston mime Trent Arterberry in the Fine Arts Center.

Arterberry amazed a less-than-capacity crowd with a series of skits that ranged from humorous to philosophical, as in Icarus, a Greek story about a boy who flew too close to the sun and melted.

Audience captivation was at a peak, and when called upon to participate, audience members responded easily. The sensitivity and precise nature of Arterberry's performance made his intentions for the audience immediately understood.

Displaying extreme muscle control, Trent Arterberry amazed the audience by seeming to eerily separate his body from his head; by giving the appearance of walking while actually standing still; and by performing other various illusions that kept the audience on the edge of their seats.

At the close of his performance, Arterberry was called back for two bows by an immediate standing ovation.

Arterberry began doing mime about ten years ago when he developed a mime show for children. His career expanded from there. He began doing opening shows for such bands as *Aztec Two-Step and Pousette-Dart.* "The Mick Jagger of Mime" as he is called, has appeared on three of *Pousette-Dart's* four album covers. *The Kinks* describe Trent Arterberry as "an incredible opening act."

Arterberry began touring colleges about five years ago. This fall Arterberry has been touring with Livingston Taylor after spending his summer on tour in Europe. He has also toured with performers such as Billy Preston and Al Smith.

Arterberry's show was opened in the Fine Arts Center by the *Greg Greenway Band*, three excellent performers of their own merit. They performed an enjoyable soft-rock show similar to the type of music that Loggins and Messina of *Pousette-Dart* play. The *Greg Greenway Band* was a special warm-up for the incredible Trent Arterberry performance.

Without a sound, mime Arterberry succeeded in holding his audience fascinated; and proved the adage, "Actions speak louder than words". His was an exceptional performance, the perfect touch for the close of Homecoming Weekend.

Smith To Publish

by Richard Coombs

A book of poetry titled *Singing the Middle Ages*, a collection ot poems written over the last 25 years, is the latest project of CSC's English department chairman, Tom Smith.

Smith's first full volume of poems, the collection will be published in April by the Countryman Press.

The book's title reflects its content. "All the poems", says Smith, "either in imagery, allusions, themes, or metrical forms, refer to the poems or the poetic practice of the Middle Ages. Mideival legends and themes seem to illuminate contemporary life."

This book will not be Smith's first work to see print. He has published, since 1959, more than 150 poems in at least 25 different magazines. In 1976, he produced a "chapbook" (a small work of less than 20 pages) titled *Tom Smith: Some TRAFFIC,* a collection of poems constructed by anagramming, the technique of rearranging letters in a word or phrase in order to make another word or phrase; as this excerpt from Some *TRAFFIC shows;*

Everyone's going to pieces.
Why should they have all the fun
and I do all the work?

The valid funny - house hawker
thawed Dolly Hall.
Goon eyes pirot green ices.

Where "sylence lyke a hooded egg at noon
loops fyre,
vivid watthahulies hunt..."

(*Some TRAFFIC* was published by the Beyond Baroque Press.)

Though this type of work might seem taxing, Smith says he does his best anagrams in the evenings, when he is tired and his "unconscious is called into play."

Tom Smith

In addition to his published work, Smith has also read his poetry in many Vermont library programs, coffee shops and galleries, and at literary gatherings in such diverse places as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and California.

Smith says he has been writing poetry "without intermission" since he was a junior is high school. He is a Schenectady, New York native, who earned his B.A. in English at the New York State College for Teachers (now known as SUNY and his M.A. in English from Rutgers University. He has taught at CSC since 1964.

Smith has also appeared in dramatic productions with the Rutland Actors Repertory and in several plays at Castleton, including the Players most recent production, *Company.*

Academic Festival To Take "Reality" Theme

"Perceptions of Reality" is the theme for the fall '81 Academic Festival at Castelton State College. The theme will be focused on through four different subjects: Nationalism, Terrorism, The Problem of Hunger, and Perceptions of Time, Space and Energy. The festival will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the college. It will begin at 11:00 in the Fine Arts Center Theatre with a keynote address by Dr. Adamantia Pollis, a professor from the New School for Social Research in New York City and a former board member of "The Intenational League of Human Rights." Her topic will be "Human Rights: Concepts and Substance." This will be followed by a reception in the lobby.

At 1:00, the four problems will be addressed in the Campus Center in the form of panel discussion. There will be distinguished guests on each panel from Castleton State College faculty, Middlebury College, St. Michael's College and the outstanding community. The panel discussions will be followed by small group discussions resulting in a Town Meeting for the entire community at 4:00.

A special dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 5:30 and the evening will close with the film *Blow-up* by Antonioni with a discussion led by Dr. Robert Gershon in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center.

The academic festival is open to the community and the public is welcome.

For information call FAC Box Office 468-5611, Ext. 258.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

I am writing so as to unite myself with my fellow proctors in a plea for help.

As the situation now stands, we (the Proctors) have quite a bit of responsibility and a very limited amount of power. I am writing in hopes of uniting us as a group that can work together to perhaps raise our level of power to something other than that of the residence hall complaint departments.

Maybe if we all get together, with our resident hall staffs also, we could come to some reasonable agreement as to an increase in our proctoring

Letter To The Editor

Continued page 12

The Coffeehouse Committee Presents

Ruby Taboo

At The Fireside Cafe

Thursday, October 22

8:00 P.M.

Admission: $ .50

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An Actor Through High School And College

by Chris Elwell

Look in any journalism textbook and in the chapter on "interviewing" you will be told to make appointments "at the subject's convenience."

Jim Boese in Hasty Heart
photo by Gershon

This seemed impossible to a reporter trying to interview Jim Boese, a member of the cast of *Company*, the latest performance of the CSC theatre group, The Players.

Boese is a double major in his fourth year at Castleton. During his first two years of college, Jim took classes to fill the requirements for a BA in Music, and he is now completing his education with three years in the Theatre Arts program.

Jim brought a rather illustrious acting career with him from Long Island, where he lived until age 10. "When I lived on Long Island, we used to do plays on street corners and capture audiences as they went by." He got his first chance at writing and directing in the fourth grade, and since then, acting has been his favorite activity. After moving to Newfane, Vermont, he continued to act at Leland and Gray High School. In college, after spending two years away from the Theatre persuing music studies, Boese could no longer wait and tried out for *Shenandoah* in the fall of 1980. He was cast in that play and four other plays: *MacBeth, The Crucible, The Hasty Heart, and Company.*

In *The Hasty Heart*, Jim played the lead role of Lachie. *The Rutland Herald* said his performance "saved the show", which is something Boese quickly denies. "It was the first time I ever had a 'lead' in a major production with such fine supporting actors." He was also quick to repeat the old theatre adage; "There are no small parts, only small actors."

Boese (r) as a soldier
photo by Gershon

"My performance could only be as good as my supporting actors."

Jim said that besides classes he usually spends 30 hours and six nights a week in the Fine Arts Center. "I miss a few classes" Jim said with a half-laugh and a disgusted smile, "I guess we all do."

Boese plays the role of Harry in *Company*, a man who has a slightly uncontrollable drinking problem. He makes drinks for others while "not drinking" himself, and either takes a belt when no one is looking or finishes someone else's half-full drink. Boese described writer Stephen Sondheim as a "genius" and said the music and script were exceptional. When asked what it was like to try to prepare a major production in a month, he said, laughing, "A week before we opened, "Skip" (Director Byron Avery) said we'd be good if we had three more weeks of rehersal knowing very well we could get that much done in a week."

Ultimately, Boese says he will move to New York City and try to find work as an actor while getting his master's degree in Theatre. "I'd like to be a good director, not famous, just good at what I do. The only way you know what you can do is to go and try it." When asked about his career goal, he said, "I'll more than likely be teaching somewhere. Teaching on the college level is so exciting."

For now, however, Boese says he is very happy at Castleton. He says he will continue to act and play the piano, and work in the radio station and still find time to eat, sleep, relax and make it hard for someone to get an interview.

Social Work *Continued From Page 1*

employees for minimum wage.

In the past few years, the Senior Social Work class has been sponsoring this trip to New York City. The overall consensus of this year's trip was very successful. We hope that the next year's Senior Social Work students will be as enthusiastic as we were this year. We can say, it is one of the best learning experiences you will ever have.

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Formula

Continued from page 1

get you?"

"The best thing to do is just go ahead and write the way you feel at the moment. Start a string of words with a capital letter and when you've got enough words on the string, put a period, like a knot, to keep the words from falling off."

The author of these words teaches English at Castleton State College. He is Keith Jennison, coordinator of the journalism sequence and consultant to *The Spartan*. This passage is taken from his new novel, *The Great International Novel Formula*.

The book outlines a plot that, when followed, will be a big money-maker for its author. The novel will be an international success. *Formula's* persona, a wise, old writer, says he would have written the great international novel himself, "but I concluded not to. The book would make so much money that dealing with the income would put my life all out of shape." The complaint sounds similar to the hillbilly who wins a million dollar sweepstake.

Jennison lives on Main street in Castleton. He is a retired editor and publisher whose experience is invaluable to the college and to his students. To his credit is the first series of large-print books printed in the United States. He has previously published 12 works of non-fiction including *The Maine Idea, Vermont Is Where You Find It,* and his most recent *New England In The Off-Color Season*. He has written two novels. *The Green Place* is his first.

Which brings Jennison to *The Great International Novel Formula*. He said he wrote it for himself. *Formula* was a place to put ideas that had been gathering in his mind.

The results were sensational. *Formula* is just 138 pages long. Yet it is full. Jennison's words are crisp and their combination easy to understand. His satire hits government ("Greedy, corrupt politicians, businessmen and officials are in charge of everything."); electronics,("Big money writers are requered to use a cabinet of electronic wizardry called a video display terminal...I have tried using this obligatory equipment and concluded that it was named after a disease that, for me, would be indeed terminal."); avoiding religious discussion ("...talking about it was like trying to stuff 15 whales in a can designed for 15 sardines."); the influence of the printed word, ("Either Jack or Ivan invent a pill which if taken orally, or any other way that adds realism, produces instant or even constant orgasm. Better not mention this. Two months after your book comes out, the pill will be on the market with who knows what results."); and the Russians, ("How (Lenningrad) got to be a major seaport when it's icebound ten months of the year shows something about the Russian character.")

Formula is full of all levels of humor, even the kind that makes one laugh out loud. My favorite laugh: (The topic is character description, specifically hair color.) "Convention demands that a girl can't have light brown hair unless her name is Jeanie."

And like a good book,*Formula* makes one think about what he is laughing at. A favorite example is the reason attributed to the Catholic Church for opposing birth control. For this explanation, buy and read *The Great International Novel Formula*.

Kvam's Korner

Greetings:

This is to open what I feel will be a valuable line of communication. Each week I will be addressing some aspect of dining or nutrition which may be helpful to you in saving a few dollars while balancing out your diet. If you have a topic that you would like addressed in this column, please contact me and I will do the best I can to answer any inquiries.

Items of the week:

When planning a dinner for family or friends which includes meat, shop for whole cuts of meat. Stores usually charge a considerable fee for cutting up meats. This is especially evident in chickens and beef roasts.

A whole chicken can easily be cut in four--you can save 10 to 20 cents per pound.

Always compare whole roasts against finished stew meat or hamburger. You can usually find a roast on sale for less than finished hamburger. The butcher will usually grind this for you for free. This improves the quality of the hamburger you wind up with while saving money. It also avails you the opportunity of knowing exactly what you are paying for in ground meat.

Try it.

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DR. NO
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
GOLDFINGER
LIVE AND LET DIE
THUNDERBALL
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

Drop off entries in the Student Association office on or before November 6.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Print you name, address, phone number, and the order of the films on the attached entry blank or on a facsimile.
2. Entries must be received by the Student Association on or before **November 6.**
3. In case of tie, winner will be drawn from random.
4. You may enter as often as you wish.

The James Bond Film Festival Contest

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Phone No. _____ **Zip** _____

___DR. NO ___LIVE AND LET DIE
___FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE ___THUNDERBALL
___GOLDFINGER ___YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

Entries must be received by the Student Association on or before Nov. 6

VSCSA Meeting
Sunday, Oct. 25, 1981

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"Perceptions In Reality"

Castleton State College Academic Festival October 21, 1981

11:00-12:00 A.M. Opening Session. FAC Auditorium. Keynote Address: *Human Rights: Concepts and Substance.* Adamantia Pollis, Member of the Board of Directors, International League for Human Rights.

12:00-12:30 Reception and Discussion-coffee and doughnuts-Fine Arts Center Lobby.

Nationalism (Multi-Purpose Room.) Panalists: "Corporate Socialism," Holman Jordan, Jr. "The Military Point of View," Frank Belock, Member, American Legion (Rutland.) "Interdependent World: Myth or Reality?" Leo C. Murphy. "Nazism: Nationalism Gone Beserk," William F. Alsop, Jr. Associate Professor of History at CSC, | " A Mathematical Model for the Arms Race," Michael Olnick, Middlebury College. Moderator: Warren L. Cook.

Hunger (Snack Bar) Panelists: "The Church's Involvement," The Reverend Donald Snyder. "Food Production in Vermont," Jeffrey V. Freeman. "Local Hunger," Linnae Custer, BROC. "World Hunger," a representative of OXFAM. Moderator:Patrick Webb.

Terrorism (Informal Lounge.) Presenter: William Wilson, St. Michael's College. Respondents: "Human Rights and Terrorism," Adamantia Pollis and Pei-heng Chiang. "Terrorism and the Media," Stephen C. Terry, *Rutland Herald*; and Stephen Swartz. "Violence and Children," Patrick Cavanagh. Moderator: Elizabeth H. Sumner.

Time Space, and Energy: Hope For The Future? (Formal Lounge.) Panelists: "The New Physics," John Martin, Rutland High School. "Video and Film Perspectives," Robert Gershon. "Personal Space," George T. Bergen. "Visual Space," William T. Ramage. "Perceptions of Movement," Susan M. Sgorbati, and Gary Fitzgerald, Artist. Moderator: Michael C. York.

2:30-3:45 P.M. Follow-up/Small Group Discussions with panelists.

At 4:00 P.M. the Academic Festival will reach its climax when all the voices join together at the

Town Meeting

1) Nationalism causes rather than helps solve human rights problems.

2) The Castleton State College community does not care about the hunger problem that surrounds it.

3) There are times when through terrorism, indeed the taking of human lives, may be justified in the defense of human rights.

4) We do not have the kind of knowledge that is needed to make the choises that are our responsibility.

These four statements are the propositions for the town meeting. They apply to the four discussion groups *Nationalism, Hunger, Terrorism* and *Time Space and Energy* respectively. The propositions are intentionally controversial to spark debate. The Town Meeting will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center.

Special Projects, Presentations, Exhibits in the Student Center: 2:15 P.M. (only) by Richard Sgorbati (Formal Lounge.) 11:00-4:00P.M.(continuous) Demonstration of a Program Calculator-Math Club Installation- Beth Rudnicki. Holography-an exhibit of Laser Photography, by UVM (Salad Bar Room, Snack Bar.) "A Christian View of Justice," Castleton Christian Fellowship, Slide projections and book review.

4:00-5:00 P.M. Town Meeting (Everyone.) Student Center, Multi-Purpose Room. To discuss the following propositions: *I.* Nationalism causes rather than helps solve human rights problems. II. The Castleton State College community does not care about the hunger problem that surrounds it. III. There are times when terrorism, indeed the taking of human lives, may be justified in the defense of human rights. IV. We do not have the kind of knowledge that is needed to make the choices for which we are responsible. (Action-oriented motions will be welcomed following discussions of the propositions.) Moderator: Rose Marie Beston, Dean for Academic Affairs, Castleton State College.

5:30-7:00 P.M.Special "Harvest Dinner." Huden Dining Hall. 7:00-9:00 P.M. Movie "Blow-Up," directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Discussion following the showing of the film to be led by Robert Gershon, Assistant Professor of Theater Arts, Castleton State College.

The Academic Festival is sponsored by Castleton State College and coordinated by the Academic Festival Committee: Victoria Angis, Pei-heng Chiang, Barbara Cowan, Jeffrey V. Freeman, Holman D. Jordan,Jr, Patrick Joy, Joseph T. Mark, William T. Ramage, Elizabeth H. Sumner, Susan Sgorbati, Chairman.

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Monday.....*Ladies Night*
Wednesday.....*Dog Night*
Friday Afternoon.... *TGIF*

Drafts Reduced Afternoons and Wednesday nights.

Numerous Game Machines

We Get Letters

Continued from page 2

Schear Cont.

when properly programmed, functions with a percice flow throughout that particular system, giving you an answer. This answer is derived from purely locical input and purely logical processing, giving you not just an answer, but a purely logical answer. Without input or processing one cannot receive any answers, for which to prepare a report with.

WIUV's input consists of the 50 people who devote two or three hours of their own time, each week, being on the air. Input also consists of approximetely 100 work hours, which 6 to 8 people contribute to WIUV each week. Process, process is all of these people keeping up on any new happening in their particular department, constantly adjusting to the constant change in radio, producing new ideas, and executing all of the above. Both input and processing are essential for a smooth running program to produce the desired output.

We now come upon output. The first thing that comes to mind when we connect the definition of output to WIUV is what music is played over the air. Again, this is not the only output, and the rest must not be ignored. I stated before that in a computer program the output one receives is the "desired" output, what answers we actually want. The "output" of WIUV contains 3 important factors: 1) This, the most important objective of WIUV, is to provide our audience with EDUCATIONAL information and programing through the media of radio.

2) To give an education of radio to anyone who has the desire and qualifications of being part of us.

3) This, the least important of all three, is what other types of music fills our airwaves.

I conclude this part of my letter by saying exactly what I had stated in the begining. For one to build an argument around the least important output factor of WIUV, without taking into account the WHOLE of WIUV, actually has no argument at all. Conclusions to problems do not just appear out of someone's mind, there must always be some input and some processing before a conclusion can even be considered valid.

With this note in mind I would like to discuss a letter which appeared in the September 28 issue of *The Spartan*.

1) WIUV playlists are made up of NEW ALBUMS ONLY.

2) Out of 325 new albums only 37 percent have new wave overtones.

3) In the short life span of PUNK only a handfull of bands emerged and were popular in this country. If our format was "punk or die" we would only be playing about 12 different artists.

4) Only 23 percent of our air time is new wave.

5) The "select few" on my staff is more than just a "few" it's 50 qualified people.

6) "Autocratic cliques". If WIUV is one of the most ruling, absolute, and unrestricted powers of exclusive friends and associates on campus, then why was anyone and everyone invited to our first meeting, and why were 21 strangers added to our organization.

7) Show me a case of "brown nosing".

8) We will always be the voice of Castleton State College.

9) Examining the last WIUV election, I do not consider myself lucky.

10) Granted all CSC students pay $70.00 a year for S.A. clubs a) we do not receive all of this money. b)The only fund raising that WIUV has done was done by WIUV members not "all of CSC"..

11) WIUV's old format. We have never had a format here.

12) It has always been and always will be up to the deejay to play what they want to, relative to our block format.

13) As for being "forced to except" new wave and punk as if it were some form of religion, see numbers 2, 3 & 4.

14) WIUV is still run by the students of CSC and always will be.

15) If our block format is "less than favorable with most CSC students" then why has no CSC student talked with me, my program director or my music director.

I think it's about time that CSC students quit wasting their energy complaining, and get on the beam.

Dennis Schear
Station Manager
WIUV-FM

Thank-you WIUV

To The Editor:

This letter is in regard to a letter put forth by John Allo, Program Director at WIUV.

In our letter, printed in the September 28th edition of *THE SPARTAN*, our main concern was to balance the station's format and to dilute the build up of "new-wave" and "punk" music during prime hours. This letter was not designed to be a personal attack on anyone. If Mr Allo is correct with his data (depending on what he classifies as rock), it still seems to the many students who inspired us to form our organization that the peak listening hours were dominated by "punk" and "new-wave". The "rock" which he claims is the prime focus of WIUV was widely dispersed throughout the day, with heavy "new-wave" airplay during peak listening hours.

Since the publication of our original letter, along with two others, the concentration of "punk **has** seemed to spread out. It is now very likely that you may hear what you want during the peak hours. To this, we are grateful. We seem to have accomplished most of what we were after.

We would like to thank the staff of WIUV for not letting our cries fall on deaf ears. However, it is unfortunate that some members of the station have chosen to answer our complaints with childish displays of sarcasm, obscenity, and bad taste over the air. To those guilty people (you know who you are) showing you immaturity on public radio is no way to become popular.

Thank you again WIUV, and thank you, also, to all the students that rallied around our cause.

STUDENTS FOR A BETTER
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Bobbie anb Noah?

by Beth Hanscom

Since my last writing, the Casadine episode has been concluded and the residents of Port Charles are free to worry about new problems.

Everyone is falling all over themselves with concern for little Ricky, whose grandmother, Molly just died. Rick and Leslie have been spending quite a bit of time together taking care of the little boy. It seems likely that a reconciliation is in the air.

Bobbie finally pushed Noah too far. She rejected his invitation for a week-end rendevous and looking to drown his sorrows with somebody, asked Annie Logan out. Nurse Logan, who happens to be on the rebound (Jeff dumped her), accepted.

Innocent of all of this, Bobbie went to Noah's to make amends but came away even angrier after overhearing the couple inside. She didn't know it was Annie, though, until the couple appeared at the same restaurant Bobbie had gone to with Joe. It doesn't seem that just one incident could ruin Bobbie and Noah's relationship, but something will change.

The Quartermaine scandal is on the brink of exploding. Now that Edward has tried to pay Susan off, she's even more determined to marry Allan. Lots could happen between now and an actual divorce proceeding. If it does come about, it promises to be brutal.

Joe has committed himself to Heather and to proving that she didn't kill Diana. Sarah may not cooperate though. She showed up at Kelly's Diner recently and cornered Heather. This will undoubtedly go on for a long time before anyone knows who killed Diana.

Rumor has it, (Newsweek Magazine's rumor) that Genie Francis and Tony Geery are not planning to stick around General Hospital after this year, although you'd never guess by watching them.

G.H.

Continued Page 10

Medicine In China

by Mary C. Grassey

Hong Kong and Canton were among the stops for Shirley Belock this summer as she traveled to China to aide in the development of medical technology.

Belock, the Nursing Department chairperson, visited Peking from May 15 - June 1 with a group of nurses. During their stay, the group toured tumor and pediatric hospitals.

According to Belock, medicine technology in China is equivalent to America's before World War II. The Communist country wants America's technology, but they don't want the western values.

"Life in China revolves around the worker," Belock said. People are grouped into three categories: civilian, military and railroad workers. Each group has its own apartment houses, hospitals and other services. Belock said she saw little interaction between the groups.

"Family life in China differs from that of the U.S. in many ways," says Belock. Each married couple is allowed only one child. Parents who bear more must pay for their children's education and no extra food will be supplied by the government.

Bicycles are a major means of transportation. The government's goal is for every family to have two bikes. Tourists ride buses and there are older, usually overcrowded buses for families without bikes.

Prevention of western influence is a major concern for the Chinese Government. While they are eager to learn more about medical advancement, they fear that the western values may injure the Chinese Government and the country.

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6:30 and 9 P.M.

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The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

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And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialities. All on the Army.

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If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

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Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

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Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

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The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

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French House Invites All

by Theresa Austin

Dr. Roberta Hackel has announced that for the third semester the French House is in full operation. It has been so successful that the students presently living there are looking for a bigger house. The French House is a house that is rented by the college, it is not a dorm

Anyone who is interested in living in the French House should contact Dr. Hackel in Leavenworth 150 to be placed on a waiting list. The house is open to anyone and everyone, it is not necessary to be a junior, senior, or even a Foreign Language major in order to live there.

If you choose to live there, you must sign a formal agreement in which you agree to speak only French while in the house. There are, however, two exceptions to the rule; English is allowed on the telephone and in the kitchen, (but only with visiting friends). The right is reserved to evict anyone from the house who is caught breaking the agreement.

The students currenly living in the French House are: Allison Munroe, (a nursing student), Mona Michaud,(an accounting major). Raymond Lefebvre, (criminal justice student), and Susan Vanderwerf, (a French major).

The French House is open each Tuesday from 12:30 until 2:00. Everyone is invited to come down and look around, speak French, and eat lunch (please bring your own food). The members of the French House cordially invite you to stop by and visit them. The French House is the green house located next to the Fine Arts Center.

Changes In *Changes*

by Julie Follett

Are you a budding poet or writer looking for chance to be published? Maybe you are a student with an interest in literature that other students write. If this is you, keep reading.

Castleton State has a literary magazine called *Changes*. This magazine, an offshoot of the literary club, gives students a chance to see their work in print and to share their work with others.

Ann Marie Witt is the Editor in Chief of *Changes*, and is a communication major with a concentration in jounalism. Ann Marie has many ideas for *Changes*. She would like to see anyone who likes to write, submit their work to the literary magazine. "Any contributions with any type of poetry or prose are welcome. We also need illustrators.", stated Ann Marie. "I feel it's important for a college to have a literary magazine."

Tom Smith is the faculty advisor for the literary club and for *Changes*. He hopes to see the magazine and the literary club expanded this year. Andrea Perkins, a senior, is the Managing Editor.

Anyone who wishes to sumit their work to *Changes* must also submit a one-line description of themselves. These descriptions will be combined on a page at the end of the magazine.

People with work to contribute, be it poetry, prose or illustrations, or people with questions or suggestions for *Changes* can contact Ann Marie Witt in Box 894, or Andrea Perkins, dorm director of Wheeler Hall.

G.H.

Continued from page 8

the major characters they are. When the producers realized the spell cast on the 18-34 year-old viewer group, (3/4 of GH's total audience of more than 50 million), their characters developed.

If the two are planning to defect from Port Charles, will anyone successfully take their places? Or will NBC or CBS threaten ABC's win, place and show honors in the Soapbox Derby?

Hamilton's Hash

Reprinted courtesy of The Lyndon State College Critic

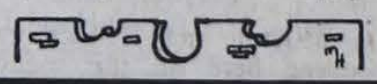
by Scott Hamilton

Very few students actually know what the Vermont State Colleges Student Association is and who belongs to the association. The Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA) is comprised of every student attending any of the Vermont State colleges,(LSC,CSC,JSC, VTC,CCV). A revival of the VSCSA is apparently underway with the guidance of the new chairman, J. Patrick Webb of Castleton State College. Pat was elected to that position by the Steering Committee of the VSCSA, comprised of two representatives from the student governments at each of the colleges, in a September meeting at Lyndon State college.

In the past the VSCSA has been disorganized and quite inactive. Webb is determined to change the image of the VSCSA. Some of his major goals appear to be the lobbying for higher appropriations from the legislature, reconstructing the organization for the association, conducting the VSCSA constitution review, gaining a higher visibility on the campuses, addressing Board of Trustee issues, and defending the rights of students. Pat has set some pretty high goals, but I doubt that they are beyond his reach. He undoubtedly will need the cooperation of everyone involved with the VSCSA.

The next meeting of the VSCSA will be held on Sunday, October 25, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. at Castleton State College. The keynote speaker will be CSC President Thomas Meier. Both the Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges, Dr. Richard Bjork, and the President of the Vermont State Faculty Federation, John Gillen, will be in attendence. I encourage all students to attend this meeting.

KILROY WASN'T HERE!!!



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Field Hockey Record Impressive

by Julie Follett

The Castleton State field hockey team is adding to their already impressive record of six wins and one loss with every game they play. With the excess of depth and strength on the field and on the bench it's hard to tell how far the field hockey team may go this year.

The hockey team met Green Mountain College on the field at Fair Haven Union High School on September 30. This game resulted in a big 11-0 win for Castelton. Scorers in this game were freshmen Chris Peachy and Robin Racine with three goals each; senior Sarah Brooks; junior Maureen Farnham; and sophomores Tammy Kecey, Theresa Rockwood, and Mary Lou Vossburg, all with one goal apiece.

Freshman Sue Kudlick played in the nets for this match against Green Mountain. The game resulted in her first shutout with six saves.

Castleton met Skidmore College here on the soggy women's soccer field on October 2. This game ended in a 5-1 victory for the Castleton women.

Senior Sarah Brooks scored two goals in this game, and Tammy Kecey, Theresa Rockwood and Robin Racine all came away with one goal.

Jo Shultz was the goalkeeper against Skidmore. She tallied an impressive six saves out of seven shots. Tatsy Gordevitch was the sole scorer for Skidmore.

Fair Haven field was once again the sight for Castleton's hockey team when they met Lyndon on October 6. With a score of 1-0, this game gave Castleton their fourth win in five games.

This game's lone goal was scored by Mary Lou Vossburg with an assist by Robin Racine and Sarah Brooks. Coach Myra Macmillan says, "This was a very, very evenly matched game. Jo Shultz had five saves and their goalie had six."

Wednesday, October 7 the Castleton hockey team met Siena College at Siena. This was another closely matched game that resulted in a 1-0 win for Castleton. The only goal was scored by Sarah Brooks and assisted by Kathie Woodward. Goalie Jo Shultz had eight saves in this Siena-Castleton game.

Jo Schultz racked up her third consecutive shutout in a game against North Adams State College in North Adams on Saturday, October 10. The only goal of the game was scored by Castleton's Kathie Woodward and was assisted by Maureen Farnham. Castleton was clearly the dominant team with 24 shots on goal over North Adams' two shots.

The rain-soaked conditions of the fields for the past few games have been a hinderance to the field hockey team. The women have not been able to play the kind of running and passing game they're used to. The fact that the field hockey team has not been playing their strongest, their impressive record is testimony to the team's great strength and ability.

This year there are many starters to choose from, leaving much strength to fall back on the bench. This reserve power just wasn't there last year. A few of the teams that Castleton has played have made comments to Coach Macmillan regarding the hockey team's improved strength over last year's team.

Leading scorers so far this season are senior Sarah Brooks with five goals; freshman Robin Racine with four goals; and freshman Chris Peachy with three goals. Sarah Brooks has been playing whole games, whereas Chris and Robin have only seen partial games. The excellent scoring of these two freshmen may be a forcast of next year's field hockey team's potential.

Bob Kennedy (7) in action vs. New England. The Spartans dropped the game, 1-0.

photo by Yoda

Men Splash Past Pierce

by Scott Switzer

With white uniforms turned brown, the men's soccer team splashed their way through lakes of mud Saturday, October 3, to defeat Franklin Pierce College 3-2.

Rob Ladd made the big play when he took a picture-perfect cross from John Triano and headed it into the goal with just two minutes left in the game to break the tie.

Bob Kennedy also had another big game, scoring two goals for Castleton and showing how a lot of good hustle pays off.

But sometimes even good hustle wasn't enough to move the ball smoothly downfield through the channels of six-inch deep puddles that flowed from one goal to the other.

Despite the heavy rain, a large, enthusiastic crowd turned out for the game. A crowd which had by now grown accustomed to constant sniffling, four pairs of soggy shoes, and soft wrinkled skin.

The Spartans over-powered Franklin Pierce most of the game, outshooting their soggy opponents 21-7.

A good offense would be nowhere without a strong defense in back of them. The Spartan fullbacks and halfbacks played exceptionally well, with Tom Ostrom playing one of his best games of the season. One notable play was when Ostrom ran across the goal and kick-saved a shot that had slipped by CSC goalkeeper Brian De'Loach. Also playing consistent defense for the Spartans were Bob Bruely, Dave Mitchell, and Steve Minicucci.

The game took place during Homecoming Weekend, but due to the condition of the field, the Alumni game scheduled for the following day was cancelled.

Spartans Win Fourth Of Five

by S. Mahoney

John "Suede" Triano scored two goals and Rob Ladd netted the decisive goal to help the CSC men's soccer team defeat Nathaniel Hawthorne, 4-3.

From the start of the game, the Spartans looked lackadaisical against a scrappy Hawthorne team but were able to get on the board first.

Defender Bob Bruley moved up into the offensive zone, took a pass from Bob Kennedy and pushed it past Hawthorne keeper Dave Flannery at 12:24 of the first half.

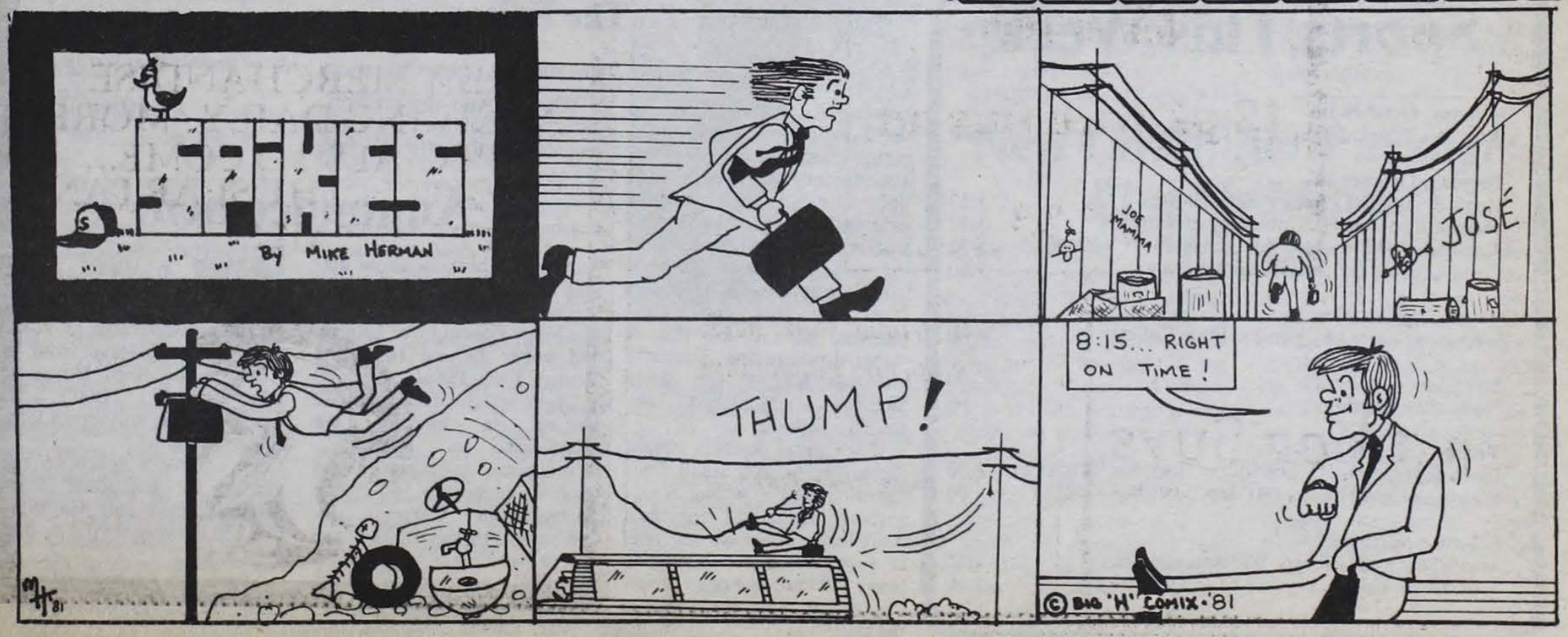
CSC seemed to lay back on their one goal lead and soon found the game tied at one apiece.

Castleton had many good scoring chances. CSC goalie DeLoath and the defense caused Hawthorne to come up with their third goal.

The Spartans were able to notch their fourth victory in their last five games.

Spartacus Special

Would you like to become a Campus Notable?
Well have we got a deal for you. Come in today to get your name on the "Friends of the Spartacus" or "Patron" pages. See Don Wells or stop by the Spartacus Office before October 26 for more info.



Ladd Scores Three

Men's Soccer Wins 200th

by S. Mahoney

Rob Ladd poured in three goals and Bob Kennedy, Jay Vogt, and Nick Elgawly all tallied one apiece to help the CSC men's soccer team crush Skidmore College 6-2.

The win also marked Castleton's 200th victory in their 24 year history of soccer under coaches T.R. Terry and Jim Thieser.

From the opening minutes of the game it was obvious that Castleton was a much better skilled team. Skidmore used a kick and run style which was ineffective against the Spartans.

Ladd opened the scoring for CSC at 9:11 of the first half. Fourteen minutes later Kennedy placed a shot in the upper corner of the Skidmore goal to put the score at 2-0. Jay Vogt had an unassisted goal to finish off the scoring in the first half.

The Spartans came out strong in the second half despite holding a three goal advantage. Ladd's second goal assisted by Mark Loyola put the game out of reach for Skidmore.

With less than ten minutes to go, Skidmore broke the shut-out coming up with two goals in a span of three minutes, (the second coming on a penalty kick).

Nick Elgawly closed the scoring for CSC on an unassisted goal with five minutes remaining in the game.

The Spartans record in the Mayflower Conference is now 4-1. Their overall record is 5-5.

Men Fall to Keene State

by S. Mahoney

The CSC men's soccer team came within 42 seconds of beating top-ranked Keene State College, but fell short in overtime and Keene came out the victors, 6-3.

Castleton was a determined team and even falling behind 2-0 did not upset them. Playing on a completely muddy field, CSC out-hustled Keene during most of the game.

With less than two minutes to go in the first half, CSC's Bob Grant came up with a goal in a pile-up in front of the net to cut KSC's lead to 2-1 at the half.

The Spartans came out hungry in the second half. John Triano took a cross from Bob Kennedy and booted it behind KSC goalie Keith Brown to tie the score at 2-2.

Both teams were having some difficulty with offensive drives because of the field conditions but CSC had the momentum and would not give up.

With under six minutes to go in the game, the Spartans took the lead for the first time in the game. John Triano came up with his second goal of the day on a head ball and CSC could taste victory.

After taking a 3-2 lead, Castleton sat back and tried to hold on by playing offense but this proved costly with under a minute to go.

After a penalty was called outside CSC's penalty box, Keene set up for a chip shot and Ian Wilson put the ball into the net for Keene which forced the game into overtime.

Castleton, tired and frustrated, did not have much momentum left and Keene pumped in three goals in the first overtime to ice the victory.

CSC Coach Jim Thieser thought his team played extremely well but was disappointed when his team sat back once they took the lead in the game.

Women Upset Trinity

by Tom Ostrom

After dropping two matches, one against top ranked Keene State College (1-6), and the other against powerful Middlebury (0-7), the CSC women's tennis team came back strong and upset undefeated Trinity College 6-1.

Winners for Castleton in singles matches were Kelly Browne (6-3, 6-3); Laurie Welch (6-0, 6-1); Noel Tarabulski (10-1); and Pam Sousa (7-5, 7-5).

In doubles play, Kelly Browne teamed up with Kim Kline and won their match by a score of (10-3). In other doubles match, Mary Ellen McCarthy and Dana Roberts pulled out a 10-9 tie breaker victory.

Though losing to Middlebury and Keene State, Coach Mark Moultan feels the tough matches help mature his young team. Moultan is confident that his team will finish over the .500 mark by the end of the season.

Ostrom's Insights

by Tom Ostrom

The upsets continue to occur but in weeks five and six I came out with a respectable record. Week number five I went 9-4-1 while in week six, I ended up 8-6. My overall record for the 1981 season now stands at 41-28-1.

The picks below for week number 8 were done by the infamous expert Henry Godbout. Let's see how the so called expert does on these games.

Sunday

Cleveland over Baltimore---Brian Sipe and his last minute offense will put this one away early for a change.

Buffalo over Denver---Craig Morton will not work any magic against the Bills tough defense.

Detroit over Green Bay---The Lions are playing erratic ball but the Pack is definitely no match for Billy sims rushes.

Philadelphia over Tampa Bay---The Vet will be packed with Eagle fans watching Jaworski tear up the Bucaneers.

Minnesota over St. Louis---The Vikings have proven they can win with Tommy Kramer throwing frequently.

New England over Washington---The pathetic Pats will have to win this one to save face.

Atlanta over NY Giants---My loyalties are to the Giants, but common sense picks the Faleons.

Oakland over Kansas City—Oakland's offense is suspect to say the least, but at home they are tough.

San Francisco over Los Angeles---The 49ers have pulled some surprises off this year. Playing a hunch, they will do it again.

Cincinnati over New Orleans---The Bengals will continue to frustrate Bum Phillips rebuilding plan.

Dallas over Miami---The Cowboys are not going to lose this one. Against the best, the Dolphins cannot rely on Shula's presence alone.

San Diego over Chicago---Dan Fouts will fill the air at Soldier Field with plenty of footballs.Unfortunately for the Bears, many will end up in the end-zone.

Seattle over NY Jets---The Jets have some good personnel, but very seldom play as a team. The Seahawks will take chances and the game.

Monday Night

Pittsburgh over Houston---Earl Campbell will be off and running, but Bradshaw will gain more in the air.

A good game to watch at the weekly Monday Night gathering at Wheeler Hall!!

Sports This Week

Monday, October 19	
Women's Tennis (A) St. Rose College	3:00
Tuesday, October 20	
Men's Soccer (H) North Adams State	3:30
Women's Soccer (H) University of Vermont	3:30
Women's Field Hockey (A) University of Vermont	3:30
Cross Country (H) North Admas State	3:00
Wednesday, October 21	
Women's Soccer (A) Lyndon State College	4:00
Thursday, October 22	
No Games Scheduled	
Friday, October 23	
Women's Soccer (H) Champlain Regional College	3:30
Women's Field Hockey (H) Johnson State College	3:00
Saturday, October 24	
Men's Soccer (H) Roger Williams College	2:00
Women's Field Hockey (A) SUNY Plattsburgh	1:00

Letter To The Editor

Continued from page 3

powers. As it stands now in the dorms, we receive complaints and then act on them. Usually they are dealing with noise or drunken rowdys causing un-needed and unwanted havoc. We respond to the complaints and are very often greeted with a Bronx cheer or other choice expletives, and to me this is rather downgrading. I usually end up leaving the scene having accomplished absolutely nothing.

If we could possibly obtain the power to levy small fines against the wrong-doers, perhaps we could maintain more order in the dorms. This is a major gripe voiced by many of my colleagues when conversing with them about the job.

What do you say proctors, let's get together with our residence hall staffs and take some action before we (proctors) are all labeled pain-in-the-ass nuisances that can only issue meaningless warnings.

Jeffrey Doonan
Haskell Hall

Announcement

Are you thinking about getting an MBA?

Then you may want to visit the MBA Forum to be held on November 13 and 14 at the Boston Park Plaza. Over 70 colleges which offer graduate degrees in business are scheduled to attend. Workshops covering topics such as preparing for Public Management Careers, Introduction to the GMAT and Corporate Career Options will be held at various times throughout the two days.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has scheduled a van to take interested students to the Boston Forum on November 13, 1981.

The van will leave from in front of the Reed House at approximately 11:00 a.m. November 13, and return later that evening.

To reserve a space on the van or for additional information please call 468-5611, ext. 339 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Space will be reserved on a first come basis.

THE SPARTAN

Member Intercollegiate Press

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 25, No. 7
October 26, 1981

Michael York Takes New Job

by Mary C. Grassey

After four years at Castleton State College, Michael York, Acting Director of the Library, has decided to move on to another job.

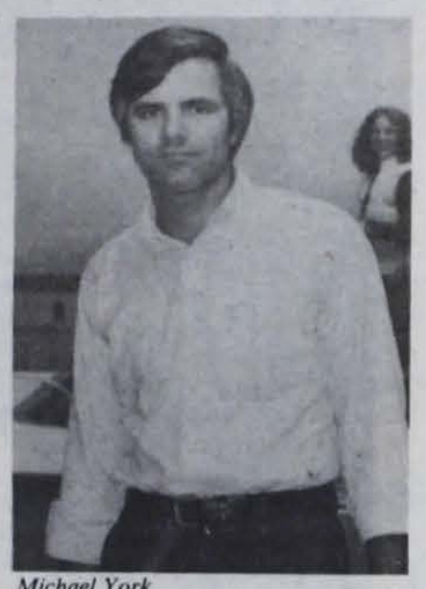
York applied for a position in July at Merrimack Valley College, the fourth campus of the University of New Hampshire. He was interviewed in August and received word in mid-September that the job was his.

"It was a tough decision," said York, and on October 9, he submitted his letter of resignation to Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston.

In the letter, York stated that he has "found the experience (at CSC) to be both personally and professionally rewarding."

York was involved with many activities on this campus. Last year, he worked closely with the faculty while he was the President of the Faculty Assembly. York praised the fine faculty in his letter to Beston by saying that "these dedicated professionals are Castleton's greatest asset. The students have a great deal to gain from their association with this fine faculty."

This year, York was an active member on the Library, Campus Planning and Academic Festival Committees, and he was a delegate to the Faculty Federation Statewide body.



Michael York

photo by Berggren

York commended the library staff by stating that "they are a dedicated group of people who have made the library the focal point of the Castleton campus.

Presently, members of the library staff are being trained by York to operate Dialog. Dialog is a new library computer that will provide faster, more accurate bibliographic searching than was possible with indexes, used in the past.

The job at Merrimack Valley involves similar duties to those at CSC, but York won't be supervising as many people. Merrimack Valley is a small college located in New Hampshire.

The position of Director of the Library includes general operation, staffing and working the budget at Merrimack Valley. York seemed optomistic about the job, saying that "it seems like a good opportunity for me."

Associate Academic Dean Donald Wharton explained that the process of replacing the director of the library will not happen "over night."

A full search will begin "soon" when Dr. Wharton approaches the Appointment Committee of the Faculty Assembly, Wharton explained. An add will be drawn up and then will appear in "two or three" publications, Wharton said.

No training should be needed for the new librarian, according to Wharton,

Mike York
Continued page 6

The Wright House located on Seminary Street

photo by Monk

January Or September Pegged For Wright House To Open

by Beth Hanscom

While academic trends seem to be reverting to traditional methods, CSC student housing is becoming increasingly contemporary. Ellis Hall is no longer closed. Contrarily, it is co-ed as are 3 other dorms. These innovations have been brought about by Dean for Student Affairs, Joe Mark, who recently outlined plans for the newest facility, The Wright House.

The spacious building, located on Seminary Street was completely renovated when CSC and the Social Rehabilitation Services of Rutland were planning to use Wright House as a group home. That plan failed when townspeople won a state Supreme Court ruling. The Wright House has been idle since, explained Mark.

As a dorm, the building will house 14 students (one R.A.) and will operate as a co-op. Residents will be required to devise an "internal management structure," a working schedule to maintain their household.

Designating the Wright House as an honors dorm is being considered but nothing is definite yet. Darla Breckenridge, Director of Housing, is working with Mark on the project. They have not set a date to open the Wright House facility, though January and September are possibilities.

In addition to the residence area, the Admissions Office is relocating itself in the front rooms of the Wright House, sometime near Thanksgiving. Included in the complex is also a guest room for official school visitors.

"New Beginning" Begins

by Michael Terry

Reconcile: 1) To re-establish friendship between, 2) To settle or resolve as a dispute.

During his speech at this year's convocation, President Thomas Meier made an appeal for reconciliation between the faculty, students and administration. "We have to make a new beginning.....(and) work out ways of cooperation and collaboration." he said.

Even though some have questioned Meier's intentions, interpreting his plan for reconciliation as a thinly disguised plea to forget the past, others among the faculty and students have apparently decided to meet Meier halfway.

Meier expressed his happiness with the response he has received in a recent interview. "I've been pleased by the widespread interest in efforts towards reconciliation," said Meier. He pointed out the efforts of the Student Association in getting students involved in joint committees, and the recent meetings between the administration and executive members of the Faculty Assembly, as two specific examples of how people are working together.

Officers of the Student Association have made a conscious effort to get to know the administrators and to voice student concerns. S.A. Vice-president, Scott Rogers has been encouraged by his experiences with the administration, "I have found the administration to be very interested in cooperating with us and accepting our input on any matter that concerns the students," stated Rogers. He continued, "They treat us with a great deal of respect....I feel my opinion really matters to them."

President Thomas Meier

photo by Monk

Reconciliation
Continued Page 6

New Computer Package: Plus Or Minus

by Sandi Senecal

The Chancellor's Office has purchased a soft-ware package from a private firm, POISE, which will provide many computer services for Castleton State College. However, the package is not capable of computing pluses or minuses in grades.

CSC is presently the only Vermont State College that includes such a system

After this semester, a plus or minus can still be printed out by the computer, but the value will be the same as a straight letter grade. A student with an 89 average in a class will receive a 3.0, as will a student with an average of 80.

The package presently used at CSC was developed to meet the needs of the college; it includes a unique system that can add a plus or a minus to a student's grades.

William Kuehn, Castleton Chapter Chairperson of the Faculty Federation, stated "This program died out when

Plus or Minus
Continued Page 5

EDITORIAL

A new computer has been purchased for the Vermont State College System.

For those of you who aren't serious students, you will benefit. For those of you students who care about your grades, you will be losing out.

This new computer is not capable of figuring pluses and minuses into grades. Therefore, anyone who would normally receive an 81 average, which under the old system would have been computed as a B-(2.7), will, with the new computer, be figured out to a solid B (3.0). Anyone who would normally receive an 89 average, which under the old system would have been computed as a B+(3.3), will, with the new computer, be figured out also to a solid B(3.0).

Is this fair? Is it fair to give a student a B when he deserves a B-, or give another a B when he deserves a B+?

There is another point which should be brought up. The teacher grades the papers in his class by giving pluses and minuses when appropriate. At mid-term, the student who has been receiving B-'s the whole semester on his papers obtains a solid B, he becomes misled. Likewise, a student who has been receiving B+'s on all his papers also obtains a solid B, he, in turn, is misled.

After looking over this subject, we have come up with a proposition for the administration which is quite similar.

As compared to the student who should receive a B- yet obtains a B; any faculty member who earns $21,000 a year will now receive $25,000. And, as compared to the student who should receive a B+ yet receives a B; any faculty member who is paid $29,000 a year will now be paid $25,000 instead.

But as one can see, both of these ideas are absurd.

Managing Editor Patty Ryan

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We Get Letters...

To the Editor:

To the Castleton Student Association and all students of Castleton State College:

We at Apple Tree Children's Center feel very lucky to have your support! The Carnival that you put on for us during Alumni/Parents Weekend to benefit Apple Tree and its children was a day we'll never forget and we feel that many people profited from your hard work and enthusiasm.

Thank you from Apple Tree Children's Center!

Nancy Mark
Executive Director

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the maintenance Dept for their prompt and efficient service in repairs and services they have rendered to the campus center thus far this year. Too many times people are quick to criticize. I want to extend my thank for jobs well done. Keep up the good work.

Andrew Motroni
Campus Center Manager

Castleton State College Student Association

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Tuesday, October 27, 1981

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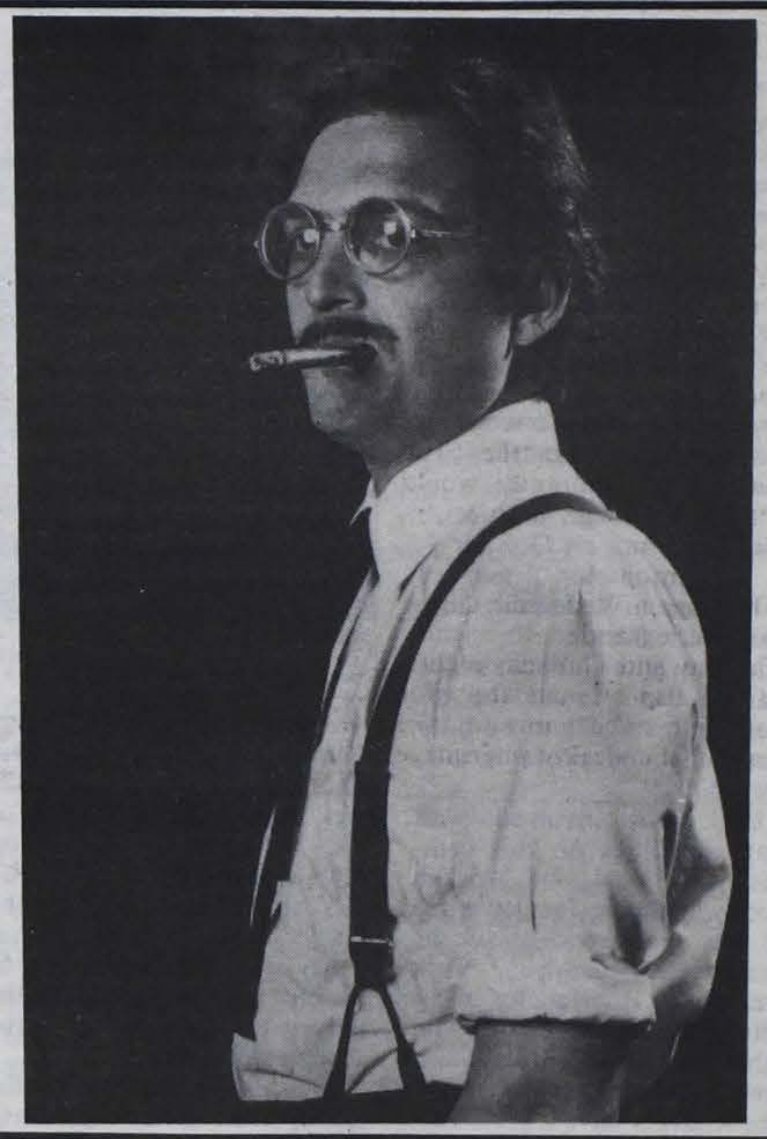
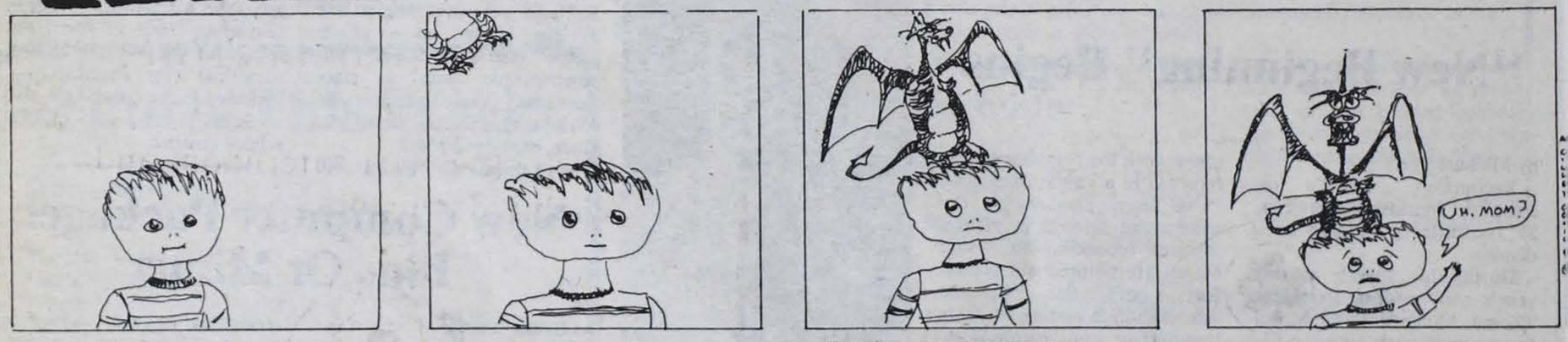


For information and ticket sales contact the Fine Arts Center Box Office at ext. 258.

KLONZ: A comic for the 80's



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Godbout For President

by Henry Godbout

I don't think we have a problem with student apathy on this campus. What we need is a strong leader as S.A. President. I believe that leader is myself, and if elected, I would implement activities that coincide with what the people want. If everyone accepted the fact that we are here to drink, our troubles would be over.

I believe the Coffee House is one enormous waste of money. My idea of a fun evening is not sitting around drinking coffee and listening to some musician play. I would rather be out in the rain at a lacrosse party drinking cheap beer. The potential for meeting people at these gatherings is astounding.

The Coffee House is just one club that is dedicated to providing entertainment without offering alcohol. All these clubs could be consolidated into one called Socializing Committee. The Socializing Committee would plan all activities (parties) on campus.

The tradition of going to The Dog on Wednesday nights will be expanded to include Tuesday and Thursday nights. It will also be mandatory for everyone on campus to take part in the weekly pilgrimage on Wednesday night.

The Student Center itself has unlimited possiblities. With only a little work, it could be transformed into the biggest and most diversified bar in Vermont. Every room could be made into a different type of bar. From pub to night club, the Student Center would have it all.

Saga and Socializing Committee could work together to plan some incredible specials. After a dinner featuring sauerkraut and knockwurst, the students could dance to the music of a Bavarian band at the Campus Center. There would be plenty of warm beer, and barbed wire to keep out non-students.

If elected I would push for some new curriculum. One in particular is a six-credit course called 20th Century Happy Hour. This class could be interchanged with a biological science and two one-credit physical education classes. The student would spend three hours discussing bar-room etiquette in a typical classroom atmosphere. The other three hours would be spent at The 4-Musketeers every Monday from 4 to 7. Here the student would put his classroom knowledge to practical use.

If a student felt that he or she might work better alone, an independent study is recommended. Some ideas might be: The Effects of 19 cent Drafts on the Nervous System; How Not to Throw Up on Yourself; and Finding The Derivative While Passed Out. The independent study would be taken with a local bartender who has a doctorate in that field.

If what you have just read makes sense, then you must realize what an exceptional candidate I am. If not, I am not going to worry about you because you will not make it at this school. I will close this address by quoting my uncle who said, "Give me Lowenbrau, or give me death."

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Numerous Game Machines

Opinion

Dogs Don't Belong Here

by Lisa Thompson

The number of dogs (i.e. the four-legged type) which freely roam the small CSC campus, seems to increase two-fold with each passing day. The universal acceptance of this Hee-Hawish "love me, love my dog" concept, is simply getting out of hand. Castleton State is no longer a college ---- it has literally become a kennel.

The prevailing, lackadaisical attitude regarding the presence of dogs on campus, can best be described as -- nauseous. The student body is now dominated by a dog-owning minority, whose members insist upon bringing their animals into the classrooms, the dormitories, and as of late, the snack bar. The reasoning behind this overstated "man and beast" bond, has me baffled. I, for one, simply cannot eat if a slobbering, stinking canine is anywhere within close, visual proximity. Fortunately, severe nearsightedness enables me to successfully stifle any overwhelming urge to retch.

The possession of a pet requires a certain degree of responsibility. It is regretfully apparent, that many campus dog owners shirk the necessary task of bathing their beasts. Perhaps if these dogs were introduced to soap more frequently than once every two seasons, their stench could be somewhat controlled. The most distressing aspect of smelly dogs is, that often these animals reflect their owner's own degree of cleanliness. Which leads me to believe, with some certainty, that to stand down-wind of a dog-owning individual, would be like committing an act of nasal masochism.

Since canine filthiness is so widespread, I suggest that the CSC administration renovate the controversial Wright House, into a combination clip-joint and bathing facility. Shower stalls could be added, for use by all patronizing dog owners. This endeavor would conveniently "kill two birds with one stone"; or more appropriately, "two stenches with one scouring".

Whatever curtailed the desire for small, unobtrusive pets, such as snails? It seems as though the majority of dog-owning students have a penchant for the larger breeds. I don't consider Labradors, Dobermans, or Retrievers, dogs, they're livestock. Therefore, the administration might also consider altering the 1982 CSC budget, to include sufficient funding for the purchase of one multi-purpose manure spreader. This implement would curtail the buildup of dog droppings; and further guarantee that by 1985, the CSC campus will still have a layer of grass resting atop the soil ----not a three inch slab of dog doodie.

Random dog defecation, is a major problem which results from the absence of an enforceable leash law. To alleviate the use of privately owned property as a community toilet, vigilante action (rural style) must be taken. There are three basic methods that have been proven effective:

Method Number One is for use by those individuals who do not wish to come physically in contact with a large, defecating dog. A shot of mace, at a distance of approximately 15 feet, will quickly disperse the animal -- hopefully in mid-action.

Method Number Two is similar in format to Method Number One, but personal involvement (i.e. satisfaction) is greater. Simply fill an atomizer with pure ammonia. One squirt up the unsuspecting dog's anus, will curtail the completion of the dirty deed then, and for some time in the near future.

The old, yet highly reliable "boot up the backside" method is perhaps the most effective means of parlaying the message, "No doodies on my doorstep, Rover". This

Dogs
Continued Page 5

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Pluses And Minuses Continued from page 5

our computing services were contracted out to a private firm. When a new computer was purchased, a new soft-ware package had to be purchased. When you buy such a package, it won't do exactly what you want. It will have general applicability which is a tradeoff for uniqueness."

At a Faculty Assembly meeting, Howard Ward, Registrar, informed faculty members of how the purchase of the soft-ware package would affect the future grading process. Ward said, "Overall, if you consider all students collectively, there will be a balance. Some students must make compromises while other students will be complemented."

The Faculty Federation has filed a grievance with the CSC administration concerning these changes in the grading process. Kuehn stated,"The concern of the faculty is basically that an academic decision was made without the faculty assembly involved. The faculty was removed from the decision-making process by an expensive computer."

An ad-hoc committee, composed of faculty and administration will investigate the retrieval of the plus and minus system. The committee will look at all options available.

In order for a plus and minus system to be included in the soft-ware package, the cost will be in the range of $10,000.

POISE was asked to maintain the computer package and provide a warranty to complete any services needed. However, if the package is changed or tampered with in any way, such as the addition of a plus and minus grading system, POISE specified that they would not be responsible for the correct functioning of the computer.

Kuehn commented, "Many faculty members do not feel a machine or a package put into a machine should dictate academic policy."

Dogs Continued from page 4

technique alleviates the need to sneak around, spray gun in hand. Wait until the dog is completely on your property, (lure it there, if necessary) and in the vulnerable "crouch" position. Take a deep breath; and with purposeful strides, approach the animal from the rear. When you are positioned approximately two to three feet, (depending on your leg length) behind the animal, draw back your foot and kick the offending dog as hard as possible. It's great practice for all you weekend football fanatics. One hundred percent satisfaction guaranteed; especially if you elect to wear steel-toed construction boots. The animal will never know what hit him; probably attribute it to bowel malfunction.

In closing, I stress that the need for this article would never have arisen, had you local dog-owners acted with discretion. To be frank, leave your pets at home. Forced cohabition between man and beast, is utterly rude. To allow your animal to roam at random is irresponsible and it further imposes on the privacy rights of others. So, if it's companionship on campus which you lack, enroll in a social intercourse class (?!); or better yet, instill daily bathing as part of your routine. The results will astound you.

Halloween

by Jeffery A. Shaffer

".....a true great in modern horror."

Halloween, John Carpenter's moder tale of evil.....a story of the night evil returns home.

This motion picture has many fine qualities that the majority of horror films seem to lack. It makes available to the viewer more than one aspect of a character. The movie's director uses the aspects of lighting and camera to help the audience live the event that is occurring. John Carpenter was the co-writer of *Halloween* as well as the movie's director. His inovative camera angles and lighting

Halloween
Continued page 8

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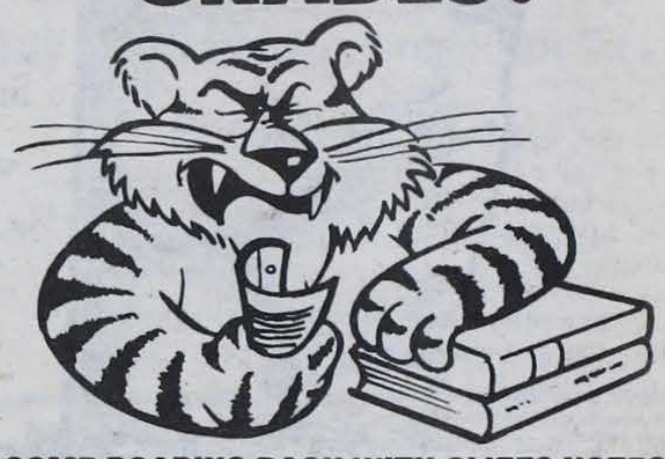

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Meier And Reconciliation

Continued from page 1

Relations between the administration and the faculty have also apparently improved. Administrators are now welcome at Faculty Association meetings and members of the administration and faculty have been meeting "to enhance understanding and communication," in the words of President Meier.

This improvement in communication does not mean that all problems have magically disappeared from the campus. Conflicts still exist, especially between the faculty and administration. William Kuehn, Castleton Chairperson of the Faculty Federation, has filed a grievance concerning administrative hiring practices and long-time faculty member, Evelyn Stagg has resigned, complaining, "I am tired of being frustrated by the non-professional atmosphere of some of the administration."

Cooperation between the administration, faculty and students is a positive development, but it is no guarantee that the underlying problems that have caused conflict in the past will be resolved.

Mike York

Continued from page 1

because they will hire only a "professional."

York agreed with Wharton's statement about training but added that an orientation period, for the new director to become aware of the systems and procedures here would be needed.

Until a new director is hired, Wharton stated that a part-time assistant might be hired to help in the library.

York said that the absence of a director in the library will "make a big difference." He stressed that the CSC library is a "reference library" and a director to answer questions and to find materials for the people is essential in the library and how it operates.

York appears to be happy about his decision to travel to Merrimack Valley. But he also shows signs of agony over the friendships he is leaving behind.

"I will miss many of the people I had gotten to know here," York said. "I wish them and Castleton well in the future."

UVM Over CSC

by S. Mahoney

The CSC women's soccer team record dropped to 7-5 as they were beaten by a tough UVM team, 4-0.

The UVM team was more balanced and dominated most of the game. The Spartans were a determined team and used aggressive play to try to hold off their opponents. Although the Catamounts controlled the play, the score at the end of the first half was a 0-0 deadlock.

UVM was fired up in the second half and finally put the ball in the net. Cathy Jamula placed a shot past CSC goalie Rachel Clayton to give UVM the only goal they needed to win the game.

Only four minutes later, Maddy Russell tallied another goal for UVM which put the Spartans in a hole they would never get out of.

UVM put two more goals on the board to complete their 4-0 shut-out over CSC.

Goalie Clayton had an impressive 15 saves on the day for Castleton.

CSC coach Margaret Pritchard felt her team lost the game because they were not working as a team against UVM.

Slick Offense Beats CSC

by Michael Terry

The CSC men's soccer team suffered a tough 2-0 loss to North Adams State College on Wednesday, October 21.

It was a physical game, marred by frequent whistles from the referees and three yellow card warnings.

Play was fairly even through the first half, with neither team able to connect with a goal. The game remained scoreless until the 38:45 mark of the second half when North Adams' Dean DiMassimo kicked in a rebound past CSC goalie Bryan De'Loatch. North Adams initiated the drive that resulted in their first goal with a long, long throw-in from Kyle White. White's throwing ability was North Adam's most effective offensive weapon.

Four short minutes after he netted his first goal, DiMassio scored his second on an unassisted breakaway from mid-field.

The Spartans finished the game with nine shots on goal, as compared with North Adams' 12. CSC goalie De'Loatch recorded six saves.

The Spartans were obviously hurt by the loss of Robbie Ladd, who is sidelined with a hip injury. They played well, but just couldn't put the ball in the net.

As Coach Jim Theiser put it, "We didn't get an offensive break." Castleton's record now stands at 5-7 overall, and 4-1 in Mayflower Conference play.

Tennis Back To .500

by Tom Ostrom

The CSC women's tennis team brought their record back to the .500 mark as they turned back both Bennington and Johnson Colleges. The Spartans record now stands at four up and four down on the 1981 season.

Castleton routed Bennington 8-0 as all CSC players were on target this day. Winners for CSC in singles matches were D. Salem, L. Welch N. Tarabulski, D. Doughty, P. Sousa, And J. Leib. Both double teams, Roberts-McCarthy, and Kline-Oakes won their matches to close out the impressive shut-out over Bennington.

Against Johnson State,

Women's Tennis
Continued Page 8

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Donna Betts in actoin vs. Keene *photo by Yoda*

Keene Snaps Women's Six Game Streak

by Julie Follett

The Castleton women's field hockey team's six-game winning streak was snapped on October 13 at Keene State College. This hard fought game resulted in a 3-2 loss for the Castleton women.

Keene State College scored in the first minute of the game which set the Castleton women back, but after regaining their footing they dominated the first half play. Mary Lou Vossburg scored a goal with an excellent shot in the first half to make the score 1-1 at half time.

In the second half, the Castleton women seemed to possess none of the dominance of the first half. "We were a totally different team. We had almost no circle penetrations." said Coach Myra Macmillan.

Sarah Brooks scored in the second half with an assist by Sandy Sterling.

Franklin Pierce College, a Division II school, played here on October 15. This game was a little more successful for the Castleton women, resulting in a 4-3 win.

At half time the score was 3-1 in Castleton's favor. Sarah Brooks connected with the net twice in the first half, and Mary Lou Vossburg scored one goal.

During the second half, Franklin Pierce came back in to score two goals and tie the game at 3-3. Their attack was not strong enough to beat Castleton, and Sandy Sterling rallied to score the fourth and winning goal of this game. Castleton dominated the game for the most part.

New England College was the scene of another upsetting loss for the Castleton hockey team. Coach Macmillan said, "We played the worst game of the season at New England College."

With three minutes left in the game, the score was 2-1. Donna Betts took a good shot that looked like a clean goal, but the shot was deflected. New England College came back to score another goal making the final score 3-1 in New England's favor. New England is an undefeated team.

The field hockey team has decided not to participate in the NCAA championship tournament, but have submitted an entry to the AIAW championship instead. The team will hear on November 1 whether or not they will be playing in the AIAW regional invitational tournament at the University of Rochester. If Castleton is selected, the first round of play will be on November 3 at the home of the top-seeded team.

Tennis

Continued from page 7

Denise Salem pulled out her match after dropping the first set 3-6. She came back strong and took the next two sets, 6-0, 6-2 to assure her victory. Other winners for CSC were N. Tarabulski, (6-2,6-1); L. Welch, (6-2,6-4); P. Sousa, (6-1,6-2). Once again the doubles team of Kline-Oakes came up victorious, (6-2, 6-2). The final score was Castleton 5, Johnson State 2.

The women's next big test will come when they participate in the state invitational tournament.

Coach Mark Moulton is very confident that his young maturing team will hold their own in this tournament.

Sports This Week

Tuesday, October 27
Women's Soccer (H) Siena 4:00

Wednesday, October 28
Men's Soccer (A) Lyndon State 2:30
Women's Field Hockey (A) Norwich University 3:00
Cross Country (H) Southern Vermont College 4:00

Saturday, October 31
Men's Soccer (A) Norwich University 1:00
Women's Field Hockey - NECFHA Tournament

Ostrom's Insights

by Tom Ostrom

Things seem to be going in my direction these last couple of weeks. In week number seven I went 11-3. This now brings my season's record to 52-31-1. After taking week number eight off I hope I can stay on the right track. P.S. - Look out for the Jets!

Sunday

Atlanta over New Orleans -- Maybe next year Bum and his gang will stay closer to strong play of the Falcons.
Chicago over Tampa Bay -- The Bears are a big letdown this season. I'm taking them because their due to win a few.
Buffalo over Cleveland -- The Bills will be used to the very cold weather and the Browns aren't that strong anyway.
Pittsburgh over San Francisco -- The 49ers are playing great football but the Steelers' experience will help them win this one.
N.Y Jets over N.Y. Giants -- The Jets are looking better every week and win the battle of New York.
Cincinnati over Houston -- The Bengals have proven they will be contenders in the A.F.C. Central while the Oilers better call Bum back soon.
Green Bay over Seattle -- Two non-contenders, give the Pack the game as they hold home field advantage.
Philadelphia over Dallas -- A real presser cooker game! The Eagles will win a close one on thier field.
Los Angeles over Detroit -- As I've said before , if the Rams use somebody besides Pat Haden they will win big. If Haden plays it will be close.
San Diego over Kansas City -- The Chiefs are a surprize team in 81, but the Chargers are still the overall better team.
New England over Oakland -- After losing on the Pats 3 times why am I picking them again? Well, they seem to be coming around now and Jim Plunkett was a fluke last year!
St. Louis over Washington -- What can be said, the Cards will beat this weak Redskin team.
Miami over Baltimore -- The Dolphins will put the Colts further down in the basement of the A.F.C. Eastern division.

Monday Night

Denver over Minnesota -- The battle between the hot QB's. The Broncos home field spirit will help them beat the tough Vikings.

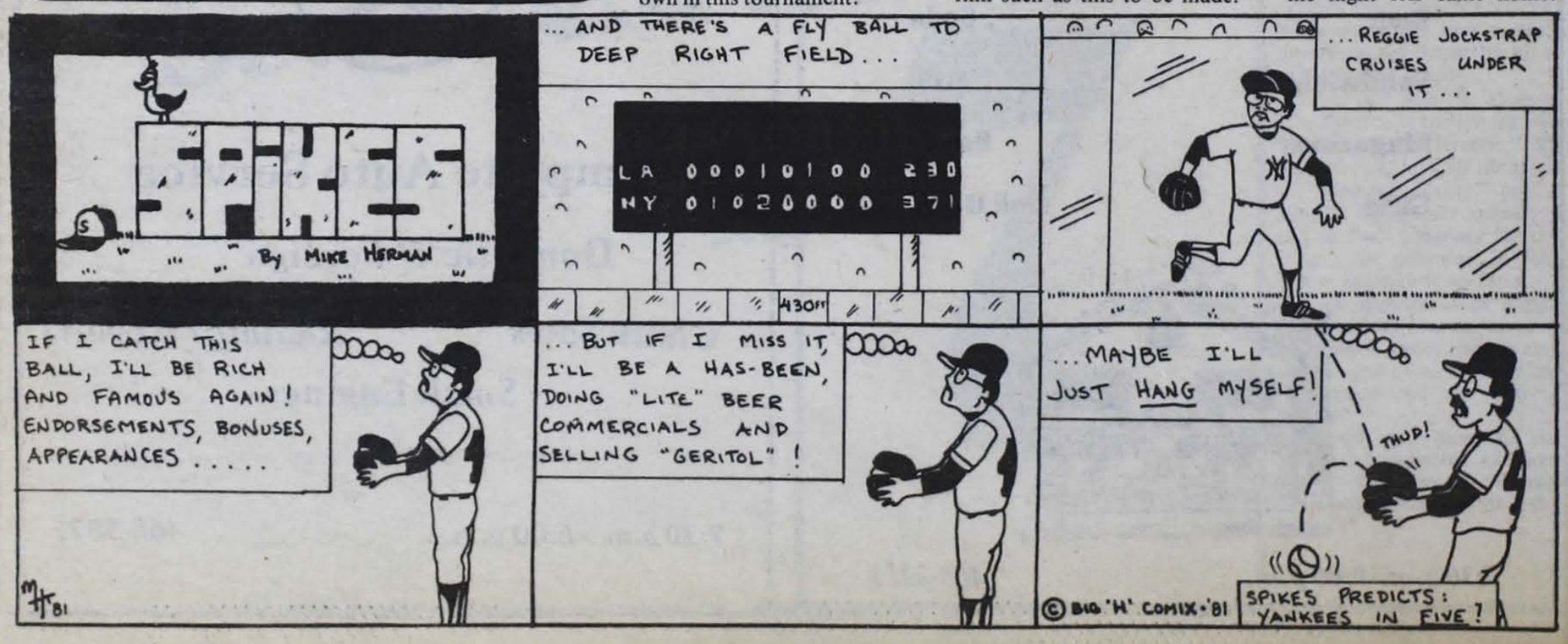
Halloween *Continued from page 5*

tricks enables the viewer to see both through the eyes of the victim and the villian.

The film's cast give the movie and it's well written plot just the right amount of chilling suspence and blood-curdling fear.

There is but one reason for a film such as this to be made. To entertain an audience. So there must also be just a single reason for producing a film so well. To maximize that which an audience seeks most, entertainment.

Halloween, starring Jamie Lee Curtis, P.J. Soles and Nancy Loomis. In a tale of..... "the night *HE* came home!



THE SPARTAN

Member Intercollegiate Press

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 25, No. 8
November 3, 1981

Many runners participated in the Run For Life on October 17. See story page 8
photo by Yoda

World Fast Scheduled

by Megan Carr

The decision to declare November 19 World Hunger Day, a day when everyone fasts and contributes money normally spent on food to combat world hunger, capped the town meeting of the 1981 Academic Festival.

The motion was a result of a proposal that the Castleton State College community does not care about the hunger problem that surrounds it.

Focus was on local more than worldwide hunger. J. Patrick Webb, moderator of the earlier panel discussion, explained that there is a hunger problem in our community, although many are unaware of it. With Federal cuts in progress, what little help is available will be taken away, and we don't have the funds to pick up the slack.

Webb also stated the motion which the panel had passed: that the Castleton

Town Meeting
Continued page 9

VSCSA Meeting

Working Together

by Patty Ryan

Richard Bjork addressed the Vermont State College Student Association at Castleton State College on Sunday, October 25. The small gathering of students represented CSC, Lyndon State College, Vermont Technical College and Community College of Vermont.

J. Patrick Webb, President of the VSCSA, opened the meeting and introduced Thomas K. Meier, President of CSC.

Meier's keynote address set the stage for the two speakers following him, Richard Bjork, Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges; and John Gillen, President of the Faculty Union. The irony is that these two longtime opponents in debate would be speaking for the same thing, in Meier's words, "How we can all work together to strengthen our colleges."

Bjork suggested the VSCSA find a constitution. "Well organized organizations can be more useful to students and to us than one which is in disarray," he said.

The VSC needs money to continue operation. With budget cuts in education threatening growth of colleges, the Vermont colleges have to build their characteristics to prove they are worthy of support in new areas. Bjork said what he thought were the two most

Chancellor Richard E. Bjork
photo by Yoda

important characteristics to work on. The first is to be credible and believable. When someone is applying for money from a new source he must be prepared to answer some tough questions. In the past, the answers have not been strong enough or accurate enough. "We were not dishonest," Bjork said, "We just didn't know. So we couldn't represent ourselves very faithfully." The second is to gain more respect from the political elements of the state and among the general public. "We are doing things that are a value to the people," Bjork said. "We have to make people recognize that VSC is a good investment." He suggested that our best argument for financial support is that an investment in VSC will return something to the state, nation and people.

"A reputation is a very fragile thing," Bjork said. "We think we are under valued."

John Gillen explained the increase in appropriations for the VSC operating budget. The Chancellor's Office has recommended a 10 percent increase. The Governor's Office has decreased that figure to six percent. Gillen feels both of these recommen-

VSCSA
Continued page 10

Pollis Delivers Keynote Address

by Sheila Barton

The importance of universal human rights in the United States, Greece, the Soviet Union and the third world countries was stressed by Dr. Adamantia Pollis in her keynote address at Castleton State College Wednesday.

Pollis, a professor of political science at the New School for Social Research in New York City drew a large audience to the Fine Arts Center Auditorium to kick off the Academic Festival. She told her audience she first became involved in the opposition to the Greek military in 1967. Her interest in Greek politics and the fall of the military dictatorship had inspired her to visit her home country.

In Greece. Pollis interviewed persons who had been tortured. She recalled a professor of economics who had been tortured and jailed. His hand had been blown off, and he was left hard of hearing. This torture and her discovery of a lack of communication in Greece helped her decide on a permanent committment to human rights.

Pollis said a universal concern with human rights stemmed largely from World War II. She spoke of the Holocaust as an event that "led to a concern that there **MUST** be fundamental rights all human beings must have."

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights was passed by the United Nations in 1948, but two countries abstained from voting: The Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia.

To understand what human rights means, Pollis explained one has to realize that the conceptions of human rights extend from several factors. During the 17th and 18th century, Western Europe was undergoing radical transfor-

Keynote Speaker Pollis
photo by Berrgren

mation, accompanied by new philosophies and modern political philosophers. The rise of the middle class was accompanied by movements from rural to urban areas. With these transformations in society, human beings became atomized. The per-

Pollis
Continued page 4

Academic Calendar To Change

by Beth Hanscom

"Students in Vermont State Colleges pay a good deal for their education and we don't want to short-change them," explained Dean Beston when asked about the pending changes in Castleton's academic calendar. It is usually the faculty and administration who determine the calendar, but in the face of cutbacks in student funding, it has tentatively been rearranged to meet the students' needs.

First semester will not begin until after Labor Day, which will enable students to work through the traditional end-of-summer holiday.

In rearranging the calendar, the administration is faced with the problem of balancing the number of instructional days and vacation days it provides. "It is important that students not go an excessively long stretch without a break," stated Beston. She also pointed out the school's obligation to hold a least 15 weeks of classes per semester.

In order to do so, vacation days must be sacrificed. The new calendar includes a Columbus Day break but will be shortened to a long weekend. The Thanksgiving vacation will be cut to 3 days and the week-end.This is already common practice at many schools. It is also not unlikely that one Saturday, probably the first of the semester, will be devoted to classes, Beston explained.

Second semester does not present such a scheduling problem because the time in late spring is more flexible that the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, but Beston did suggest that the semester may be extended.

EDITORIAL

In the Sunday edition of The Rutland Herald, there was a job opening ad for two part-time persons, with Masters Degrees in Library Science. Presumably, these positions are to fill the jobs vacated by Michael York and Edward Scott of the Calvin Coolidge Library.

There is a slight problem with this advertisment. Mike York and Ed Scott were both full time employees at the library. Between the two of them they built the library's present program. Now, the administration appears to want to hire two part-time employees to replace two full-time persons and expects the library to run as smoothly as it has in the past.

This brings about a couple of questions: Can two part-time people with no knowledge of the Calvin Coolidge Library replace two full-time employees who made the library what it is? Will these two new people be able to continue the library at its present status?

One last interesting point to ponder upon: Assistant Academic Dean Donald Wharton does have a degree in Library Science. Do you think the administration will add the direction of the Calvin Coolidge Library to the duties of Dean Wharton?

The Spartan

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We Get Letters...

Plus Or Minus?

To The Editor:

In augmentation to last week's editorial, we'd like to take this opportunity to protest a purchase made by the Vermont State College System. The investiture of a computer which does not adequately compute students' grades to their explicit value is indeed absurd and unfair.

The student who earns a "plus" on a full grade is cheated out of .3 of a grade which could determine whether that student: a) graduates, b) makes honor roll, c) is removed from academic probation, and /or d) is accepted into graduate school.

The student who deserves a "minus" on a full grade, receiving .3 more than he or she should, may consequently be disillusioned to how he or she actually performed.

Considering that the faculty will be aware of the computer's faults, a professor who intended to give a student an "A-" may not believe the student deserves a full 4.0 grade. The professor may consider to go down on the grade, thus resulting in a 3.0 grade, or he may leave it alone. It is uncivil to both the student and the professor.

Whatever the cost, the option of the "plus and minus" system is imperative. We agree with Prof. Kuehn that a "machine should not dictate academic policy". As students, we cannot afford to be manipulated by that machine. Our future should not be left in judgment by the inadequate cables of POISE.

THE BUSINESS THEMATIC LIVING UNIT

Bellevue Disagrees

To The Editor:

This is in regards to the article "Dogs Don't Belong Here".

After reading this letter we, the members of Bellevue, feel the article was completely unnecessary and unfair. We do admit that there are some dogs that do smell on campus. But these dogs are strays. We find it difficult to believe that anyone who owns a dog would not bathe it regularly. As for the dog owners, Miss Thompson, we also shower regularly. You cannot say that all dogs smell just because a few do. If you do that then we can say all girls named Lisa that attend Castleton State College are jerks because they waste valuble time writing useless articles.

Many of the dogs put a smile on many faces of students at Castleton. Tubesteak is one example. Even though he may not be pretty he is very fun to watch and play with.

Miss Thompson your statement about Labradors, Dobermans, and Retrievers not being dogs is completely absurd. The statement is ridiculous. We were always told that they were dogs, did someone lie to us? One member of Bellevue owns a Labrador and according to him the dog owns all the characteristics of a dog and not of a livestock animal. We cannot see how a person could make such a statement.

Miss Thompson if you approached a person who smelled would you spray ammonia up their anus? We cannot understand why a person would want to cause harm to dog who is only performing his natural biological functions. At many of the dances you see men going to the bathroom outside, do you kick them in the butt? We dought it very much.

Miss Thompson we could only hope you were joking with this article if not we feel sorry for you. Maybe a day i n the fields playing with a dog would help. We feel you need help and we would be more than happy to give it to you. We are located in Adams Suite 203.

The Bellevue Bums
Steve Kennedy
John Sieminski
Pete Willett
Jeff Wadley
JoJo White
Scott Burns

So Does Amos

To The Editor:

I agree with Lisa Thor pson's article "Dogs Don' Belong Here" (Spartan V 25, No. 7) that the CSC car pus is no place for packs maurauding canines. I als believe this is not the cas here at Castleton College, b I don't seek to argue th point with this short letter.

It is disturbing to me th Lisa Thompson found necessary to pad her pur argument with totally unfa insults. One would hope th at this point in her career Lis Thompson would have lon abandoned such childis methods of expressing an supporting an opinion. suggest to Lisa Thompson th she take up something a littl less demanding like writing Home Economics colum That, perhaps, is a little mor her speed.

Ta, Ta Lee
We really must chat sometim
Amo

Poor Taste

To The Editor:

One of the major duties of a newspaper is to report both sides of a story. In last week's issue of THE SPARTAN you published an article entitled "Dogs Don't Belong Here" in an opinion column. I write this letter now in hopes that you will see fit to publish it as another person's opinion. I specifically address the remainder of this letter to Lisa Thompson, the author of the afore mentioned article.

Miss Thompson,

I personally found your article "Dogs Don't Belong Here" inappropriate and a matter of poor taste. To me, it represents some of the worst journalism ever to make it's way into print. It was neither entertaining or informative, but rather offensive and unfit for publication.

We Get Letters...
Continued page 3

CLONE: A COMIC FOR THE 80'S

at

Fireside Flicks

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Admission Free

Announcement

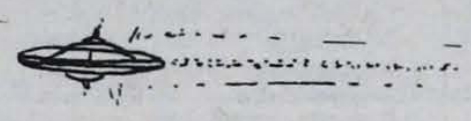
Applications for the 1981 National Security Agency Professional Qualifications Test are now available in the Career Planning Office.

Liberal Arts, business and science students who will graduate prior to May, 1983 are qualified to take this test. Students majoring in electrical engineering, computer sciences, mathematics, and Middle Eastern. Far Eastern and Slavic languages are not required to take PQT. They should request an interview as soon as possible.

Some of the career fields that are open include computer systems, language, communications security, information science, cryptography and management/administration.

To find out more about the exciting careers that are available, stop by the Reed House to pick up your NSA Bulletin and test registration form.

Last date to register for the Professional Qualification Test is October 31, 1981. The test date will be November 14. Testing will be done at Middlebury College and at the University of Vermont.



Hamilton's Hash

Reprinted courtesy of The Lyndon State College Critic

Each year when a student pays his tuition, payment of certain fees is also required. One of such fees is the Development Fee of $35.00 per semester. A good portion of that fee is put into s system-wide Facilities Development fund. Although one might assume that money collected from that fee is used to enhance **academic** facilities, that notion is not necessarily always the case.

For example, at the October 21, 1981 Board of Trustees Finance Committee meeting it was voted to take $60,790 from the facilities fund and use that money to pay for added costs of administrative computer systems and software.

In specific, the added costs are due to Computer Center construction costs being nearly double the original estimates, the added costs of installing student administrative systems and fiscal systems, and the added costs for software enhancements.

If the Development Fee is to be used for this particular type of project, it should not bear this name. The words "development" and "facilities" used in this particular context are misleading. It is my opinion that these monies should be under the control of the individual colleges, and used for the development of academic facilities, not for the purpose of installing administrative computer systems and software.

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We Get Letters...

Continued from page 2

In the article you stated that owning a pet requires a certain degree of responsibility. Well, Miss Thompson, so does respectful journalism.

In the article you stated your bafflement concerning the bond between "Man and beast." Not everyone is as cold and unfeeling as yourself. When a person raises and cares for a pet, there is a definite bond of affection that grows between them. It is a love that is mutually shared and felt by both pet and owner. A pets faithfulness and dependability are more than enough to merit their presence.

In your article you made a comparison to the smell of a dog and the smell of it's owner. I believe the direct quote was:"...often these animals reflect their owners own degree of cleanliness." If you can justify this statement then I feel equally correct in assuming that the size on one's chosen pet is directly proportional to that person's intelligence. I believe that in the article you also named the snail as your idea of a perfect pet; did you not?

Your suggested methods of removing unwanted dogs were, collectivly, the largest pile of manure I have ever seen and they truly reeked. The whole list; mace, amnonia, or "a boot up the backside," are in my opinion too good for you. I suggest possibly a public hanging or stoning.

In conclusion I would again like to repeat my opinion that your article "Dogs Don't Belong Here" was rude, offensive, and the work of a truly narrow minded person.

If ever while walking the pathways of Castleton you happen to pass me, you'll have no need to fear my dog. I'll BITE YOU MYSELF!!

A True Lover of Dogs
Bud Mayhood

Muckenschnabel's

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Come on in and see the CSC Alumni

45 Madison St., Rutland

Pollis

Continued from page 1

ception of "who one is" was now seen in terms of individual rather than family-group identity.

The development of a new set of doctrines regarding human nature and the rights of an individual as an individual came about. In non-western countries, however, the individual continued to be defined as part of a group. This idea, Pollis said, is most difficult for Westerners to conceive.

Many non-western and third world countries had thrown dissidents in jail. They seek economic and political power to win equality with the western nations. The concept of human rights as we know it in the west has no meaning.

Third world societies have a social structure that does not parallel with those of Great Britain and the United Sates, Pollis explained. "You have rights (in non-western countries) but the rights you have as a person are defined by your relations with others in the group".

"Are there any universal rights? I think they are very limited," said Pollis. She noted that prohibition against torture seems to be universal. There is no recognized government or society that has certain cultural traditions which allow torture. She described Idi Amin as a "Power man, crazy guy, regimes like that have no philosophic economic foundation."

Freedom from arbitrary arrest is another universal human right, Pollis said. She emphasized that arbitrary arrest does not exist in the Soviet Union. "If I am going to be a dissident, I know I will be arrested in the Soviet Union." The Soviet Union no longer has Secret Police roaming the streets arresting masses of people for no apparent reason and have them all disappear. If you do not oppose the regime, you will be safe.

During a brief question and answer period, Pollis explained that human rights is gradually being redefined. The proposed re-definitions give attention to the environment, for example what kinds of impact it has on the right to life. The right to survive is also a human right, and thus nuclear capability is also being questioned.

If we ignore human rights, we ignore internal realities, Pollis concluded. She criticized the current U.S. stance, specifically the policy of the Reagan administration, which she called an "absolute disaster." Pollis also said of the Reagan administration, "The whole issue of human rights has been placed on the back burner."

WATZUP?

by Armondo Sanchez

A problem has been called to my attention which cannot be dealt with through humor.

This problem is that of grades, more specifically, our present grading system that includes the use of pluses and minuses. This system has been trashed and replaced with a new system which only allows the use of a whole grade.

The plan has apparently been instituted to save ten thousand dollars that would be needed to maintain the software, (some illustrious computer term which simply means "brains") necessary to proceed with the present system of grading.

The first question that comes to mind: What are the ramifications of this new system?

One more obvious result of this system would be a compromise in the accuracy of the academic evaluation of students. Professors, who would have formerly given students pluses or minuses will be forced to "round off" either in favor of a higher or lower grade. Even if the higher grade were given, (which is unlikely in these days where "gradeflation" has been added to the list of mortal sins which may drive "heinous" offenders to confession) it still would be an inaccurate appraisal of a student's abilities.

If, at this point, you have not laid this column aside in favor of dinner, or enlisted its services in the absorbtion of some spilled or excreted liquid, I will offer you some hope. There is something you can do. Write to the Dean for Academic Affairs, Rose Marie Beston, and tell her you are upset.

This brings me to another problem that is the infernal toilet paper used on this campus.

This horrendous, and might add, extremely abrasive material, must go. The damned stuff is reminiscent of tree bark.

The label alone, is somewhat less than inviting: "Industrial quality". Perhaps these trim rolls of sheet rock are cheap, but let's be reasonable.

If we can't afford decent toilet paper [or as the "quality kind" is called "tissue"], let us then revert back to the old days and press some of the many stagnant telephone books, college catalogs and grade reports in to service, but not, we repeat, not The **Spartan**.

Announcement

LAST CALL!!!!

There is still a few places left for the November 13 trip to attend the MBA Forum in Boston.

Over 70 schools offering MBA programs will be available to answer questions.

Workshops on the MBA and you, preparing for Public Management careers introduction to the GMAT, and corporate career options, will be offered.

We will leave the Reed House at approximately 11:00 a.m. and return that evening.

This trip is open to all students regardless of major or class standing.

Sign ups are one a first come basis in the Career Planning Office in the Reed House.

Spirits announces

"Spartan Night"

Every Thursday

40 cent Drafts **75 cent Bottles**

$1.00 Well Drinks

These are all night prices for Castleton Students

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7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. ***468-2213***

Time, Space, Energy

by Richard Coombs

Perceptions of reality varied widely amid spirited debate at last week's panel discussion, *Time, Space and Energy: Hope for the Future?* held during the Academic Festival.

Each panelist lectured on a separate topic related to the group's theme and the Academic Festival's theme, *Perceptions of Reality*. After the presentations, panelists engaged in lively discussions with each other and member of the audience.

Susan Sgorbati, dance instructor, discussed perceptions of movement, noting that "movement, on a basic level, can communicate more to human beings than anything else," and that Western cultures see movement in a different way than other societies, being "characterized by frantic movement, unable to bear silence and consequently unable to percieve subtle messages in movements.

Robert Gershon, Professor of Communications, speaking about video and film, observed that the process of pointing a camera at a real object and attempting to record it, inevitably distorts reality, of the person recording it.

Because of this distortion, Gershon said, "There is difficult lines between fiction and non-fiction in video and film."

George Bergen, Professor of Psychology, spoke of "personal space", and advanced several definitions of reality, concluding that a person's perception of reality "is a construct, mainly based on childhood training", and that human perceptions of time and space vary according to culture.

Professor of Art, William Ramage, who spoke about "visual space", presented a collection of "meaningless abstractions" printed on miniature picket signs. Two examples were *Make Nice, Not Sense*, and a '60's style peace symbol.

Ramage also discussed man's perceptions of God from prehistoric to modern time, noting that as civilization has advanced, man's view of God has become less immediate and more abstract.

Other speakers were John Martin, and Gary Fitzgerald, a local sculptor.

Acting Library Director Michael York served as moderator.

Groucho Lives!

by Michael Terry

The CSC community was treated to genuine entertainment in the form of an eerily realistic portrayal of the one and only Groucho Marx Tuesday night, October 27, when Lewis Stadlen brought his act to the Fine Arts Center.

Stadlen, who has appeared in many Broadway productions, and most recently as a regular on last season's ABC hit series "Benson", comprised his sometimes touching, often hilarious tribute to Groucho with songs and routines from Marx's plays and movies.

Stadlen's impersonation was virtually flawless. He had the same machine-gun delivery, crouched posture, and ever-present cigar as the original Groucho. He strutted across the stage and clambered about on the piano, professing his undying love for his accompanist "Emily", played by Nancy Evers, all the while cutting her to ribbons in asides to the audience.

Nancy Evers was the perfect foil for Stadlen's witticisms, a suitably rotund lady with an air of puffy dignity about her, she was entertaining in her own right. Obviously an accomplished pianist, she played a solo number that included an interminable scale that continued off the end of the keyboard, depositing Ms. Evers on the stage floor with a resounding thump.

Stadlen's performance was so convincing that it was possible to confuse reality with illusion. At the end of the performance, when Stadlen returned to acknowledge the audience's applause, one almost had to be reminded that the applause was for Stadlen, not Groucho.

The only real dissappointment of the show was the low attendance. The four dollar ticket price may have scared away the student body, but if measured in chuckles per cents, it was the best deal in town.

Exams

On November 13 at 1:00 the Language Department will be giving the examinations for the French or Spanch Certificate of Competency and the exam for the Certificate of Business French or Business Spanish. Any student wishing to take this exam must see Dr. Hackel by November 6.

Announcement

The 25th Annual College Career Conference for careers in Advertising/Communications will be held Saturday, November 14, 1981 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program is sponsored by Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc. and PACE Universtity Graduate School of Business and will be held in The Schimmel Center for the Arts, PACE University, New York, NY.

For more information stop by the Carrer Planning Office in the Reed House.

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Mini Concert
2 Bands
Professors
White Lightning
8:00 - 12:00

Saturday
Coffeehouse
Silent Partners
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Numerous Game Machines

Luke and Laura

Move over, Prince Charles and Lady Diana, there's going to be a wedding in Port Charles, **FINALLY.** Not before keeping millions in suspense, Luke and Laura have consented to a big wedding, which may well be a real send-off (Remember, rumor has it that neither plans to renew their contracts.)

If you're worried about the divorce decree getting lost in the mail between P.C. and Mexico, don't be. It's probably just a ploy to keep Luke and Laura around long enough for the producers to re-negotiate. Cross your fingers...

In the meantime, Bobbie really botched it up, didn't she? Come on Nurse Spencer, it's 1981 and you can't keep Noah waiting forever. There's hope yet, but not before Noah flings with someone.

Monica seems to be changing her tack by following mother-in-law Lilah's advice. Allan will return, she predicts, when his fascination for Susan fades. Can Monica wait him out?

Edward Quartermaine is in a huff these days. Alexandria left her shares of ELQ to Lilah, which puts her in the driver's seat, much to her husband's indignation.

It does seem as if Rick and Leslie are on a path of reconciliation, although not too much has been said yet. It's easy to imagine, and that's the problem...someone will throw a wrench in the works yet.

When will Diana's killer be captured and convicted? I suspect it will be months before we know, but I hope it isn't carried to the same extreme as the Casadine episode, that was tedious.

Finally, if you just can't wait to read this column, you can call "Tel-A-Soap". Created by a Californian soap-addict, it provides 60-second recaps of 13 soap operas. The number is 1-714-848-7075, and a 3-month subscription is $25.

Heir Ye, Heir Ye

by Richard Coombs

Dr. Charles Shaffert, CSC English professor, traveled to Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire last weekend to read a paper discussing the works of the contemporary poet Adrienne Rich at a conference on literary criticism and creative writing.

The paper's title is "*Heirs and Heirlooms: The Thanatopsis of Adrienne Rich, 1951-1975.* It deals with Rich's attitude toward death, and compares it to the similar attitudes of William Cullen Bryant, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Phillip Phreanau, and other contemporary American poets.

Shaffert says that he became interested in Rich's work while teaching a course in contemporary American poetry which included some of her writing. He says he found her to be "more positive and less nihilistic" than other poets of her period, and that his curiosity led him to read her complete works, and eventually, to write his paper.

Shaffert presently teaches three course; English Composition, Survey of American Literature, and Modern American Drama.

The drama class recently traveled to the Charles Playhouse in Boston to see a production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman.*

At the conference, in addition to reading his paper, Shaffert chaired a panel discussion on current attitudes in literary criticism.

Shaffert is currently writing another paper on the novel and short story author, J.F. Powers. His papers, he says, reflect his "interest in modern and contemporary American literature.

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DR. NO
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
GOLDFINGER
LIVE AND LET DIE
THUNDERBALL
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

Drop off entries in the Student Association office on or before November 6.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Print you name, address, phone number, and the order of the films on the attached entry blank or on a facsimile.
2. Entries must be received by the Student Association on or before **November 6.**
3. In case of tie, winner will be drawn from random.
4. You may enter as often as you wish.

The James Bond Film Festival Contest

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Phone No. _____ **Zip** _____

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___FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE ___THUNDERBALL
___GOLDFINGER ___YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

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Sunday	Mark Porter	9:00-10:30 JIM ELWERT Gospel	10:30-12:00 RADIO PLAY-GROUND PATTY RYAN	Stoney Tony	Mike O'Brien Sunday Afternoon at the Bistro	AL ADAMS JAZZ	Karen Wanamaker	tom Ostrom "Midnight Rider"
MONDAY	JIM Boese	VILLULA and the clone		Bobbie Strathearn	FRED FERRIS	talk with TOD LYONS	8-9 O.B.T. CAPTN' Keith's Rock and Roll Radio Show	SCOTT OLMSTEAD
TUESDAY	Coach M.	STEVE ROULIER		MR. B.	Danny Leiter	ROBIN	DANGEROUS DAN'S trivia show	MARK ALBERT FM UNDERGROUND
WEDNESDAY	Esperanza Lucinaris	FRODO		CATHY	Tammy	mike Sullivan jazz	the RUDI PEPP SHOW with SAM SLOAN	MONK
Thursday	Pete Sigowiney	BOB FERRO		PAUL MONTY	Scott Evans	SKIP DOG	60's with J.C.	J. Patrick WEBB ROCK CLASSIC
FRIDAY	Tom Hartman	Jerry Field Jazz		JOHN VESEY	FRIDAZE with JOHN ALLO	CHRIS GOODRICH	RADIO FREE VERMONT the ghost of the ghost who walks	MIKE LEON ALTERNATIVE FREQUENCIES
SATURDAY	Alice Day	JACQUELYN Van Vlack classical		Peter Harrington	MIKE BASSETT	CHRIS HULTHAN	Ezra Barlow	RICK GETZ

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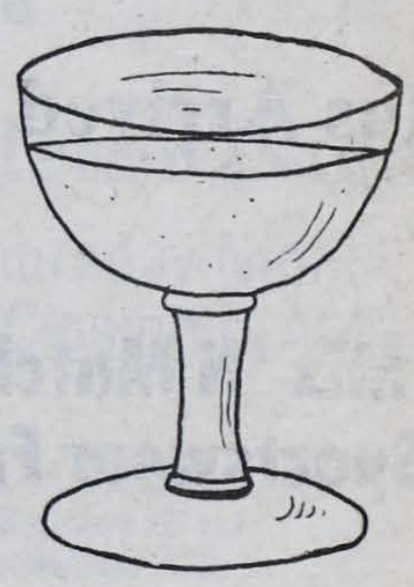

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Final Record Impressive

by Julie Follett

On October 21, the women's field hockey team met the University of Vermont field hockey team at the UVM campus in Burlington. This game resulted in a big win for the Castleton women who defeated the Division I team 2-1.

UVM player Laura McDonough was the first to score in the first half; Tobie Rockwood then racked up a goal for Castleton to tie the score 1-1 at halftime. Sarah Brooks scored the game-winning goal for CSC.

This win was probably the most prestigious victory in the history of field hockey at Castleton. It was a hard-fought game and the women battled fiercely for this well-deserved win. Goalie Jo Shultz saved 16 shots as compared to the UVM goalie's 14 saves.

Fair Haven was once again the sight for a soggy field hockey game when Castleton met Johnson State College on October 23. This game resulted in Castleton's fourth loss of the season.

In the first half Kathie Woodward scored the game's first goal on a corner shot assisted by Tobie Rockwood. Then Susan Quip of Johnson scored the equalizer to make the score 1-1 at halftime.

In the second half Mary Lou Vossburgh of Castleton scored on a penalty stroke, making the score 2-1.

Jeanette Carpenter then scored for Johnson; the score remained at 2-2 until the last 1:26 of the game. At this point, Kim Spear scored the day's final goal bringing the score to 3-2 in Johnson's favor. Castleton goalie had 16 saves; the Johnson goalie came away with nine saves. Coach MacMilliam said of the game, "It was a good game. Johnson just took better advantage of their chances."

On October 24 the Castleton women traveled to SUNY at Plattsburgh and came away with a satisfying 2-0 victory. The New York team was outplayed during the whole game.

Sarah Brooks rammed home a clean unassisted shot to set the halftime score at 1-0. During the second half Tobie Rockwood, assisted by Kathie Woodward, scored the final goal.

The field hockey team now boasts an impressive 9-4-0 record.

Tubesteak Runs Six

by Scott Switzer

In an effort to raise money for the Vermont Heart Association the second floor of Haskell Hall sponsored a Run For Life day on Saturday, October 17.

The course consisted of a two-mile loop which started and finished on the CSC campus and could be run as many times as the entrants desired.

Freshman Charles Greene received top pledge honors when he collected a total of 86 dollars and ran an impressive twenty miles. 36 year-old Robert Dore from Rutland won a dinner for two at Petrones Restaurant for being the oldest participant and 9 year-old Keith Meier won a three piece running outfit donated by the CSC Bookstore for being the youngest runner.

Gary Husband, organizer of the event, said, "Although the event raised $672.00, it turned out to be a minor disappointment, over one-hundred people picked up pledge sheets, but only 22 actually ran." Husband also pointed out that there will be another Run For Life in the spring.

One additional note, Tubesteak ran a total of six miles during the day, and won bottom honors as collector of the least amount of pledges. When an attempt was made to gain an interview with the renown mutt, he was found passed out at the finish line.

Reality Vs. Non-Reality

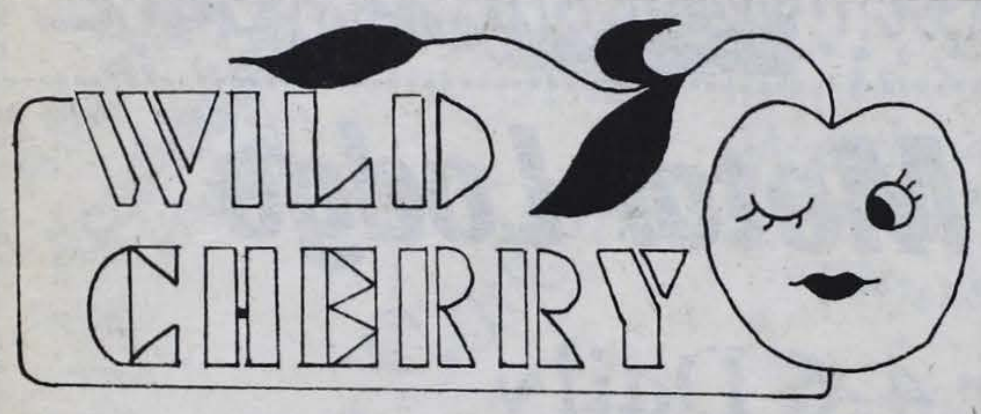
by Keith Becker

How much of what happens around us is real? During the showing of Michelangelo Antonioni's film *Blow Up* and the discussion that followed, the audience began to comprehend what a thin line separates reality from those things that only **seem** to be real.

In keeping with the theme of Wednesday's Academic Festival, *Perceptions of Reality*, the film dealt with a subjective view of what is versus what is not real in the eye of the viewer. *Blow Up*, which was released in 1966, was about David Hemming, a callous, sophisticated fashion photographer who, while snapping two lovers in an English park, believed he was witness to a murder. As the story unfolded, Hemming began to doubt that what he saw actually happened. Enlarged photos of the lovers had revealed a man with a gun and a body under a bush. However, both body and photographs mysteriously disappeared, leaving Hemming nothing on which to base his presumptions.

After the screening, Doctor Robert Gershon, assistant professor of theatre arts and communications, discussed intricacies and complexities inherent in the film. *Blow up*, he explained was edited very opaquely, so cuts from one camera view to another were obvious. This technique kept viewers on edge, not able just to sit back and accept the film, but making them think about what *appeared* to be happening—and what was *really* happening.

The group that stayed to talk with Gershon seemed to agree that the movie was a juxtaposition of reality versus non-reality. There were no easy answers provided by either the film or Gershon, and the evening ended with a final question: *What is real? How can you tell?*



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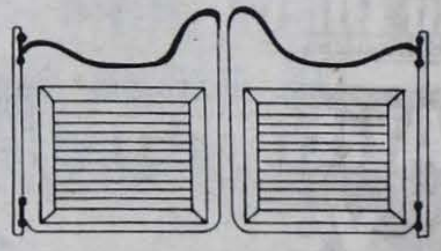

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Town Meeting
Continued from page 1

community should accept the responsibility to make the community aware of food, nutrition and self-sufficiency and to actively educate the community about local hunger, food supply, and its relationship with the world.

The question of whether terrorism is justified in the defense of human rights received the most attention, ending with the passing of a motion by dance instructor Susan Sgorgati to "never kill a human being except in self-defense in the heat of passion."

Professor Elizabeth Sumner defined terrorism as "the threat or use of violence for political aims to persons not involved."

Psychology instructor Patrick Cavanaugh claims that there is a distinction between official and unofficial terrorism, the Revolutionary War being used as an example. However, all terrorist acts are claimed to be in defense of human rights.

Nuclear warfare was brought up by Sgorbati, who said, "with the nuclear possibilities, we'd better wipe out terrorism or we won't be here."

We do not have the kind of knowledge that is needed to make the choices for which we are responsible, was the next proposition discussed. The general consensus was that we never have all the possible knowledge about a subject, we cannot see future consequences of our decisions but we must accept the responsibility and the possibility of being wrong.

The first proposition covered in the meeting, Nationalism causes, rather than helps solve human rights problems, failed to spark any enthusiasm from the group and what little was said did not address the issue, only the definition of nationalism.

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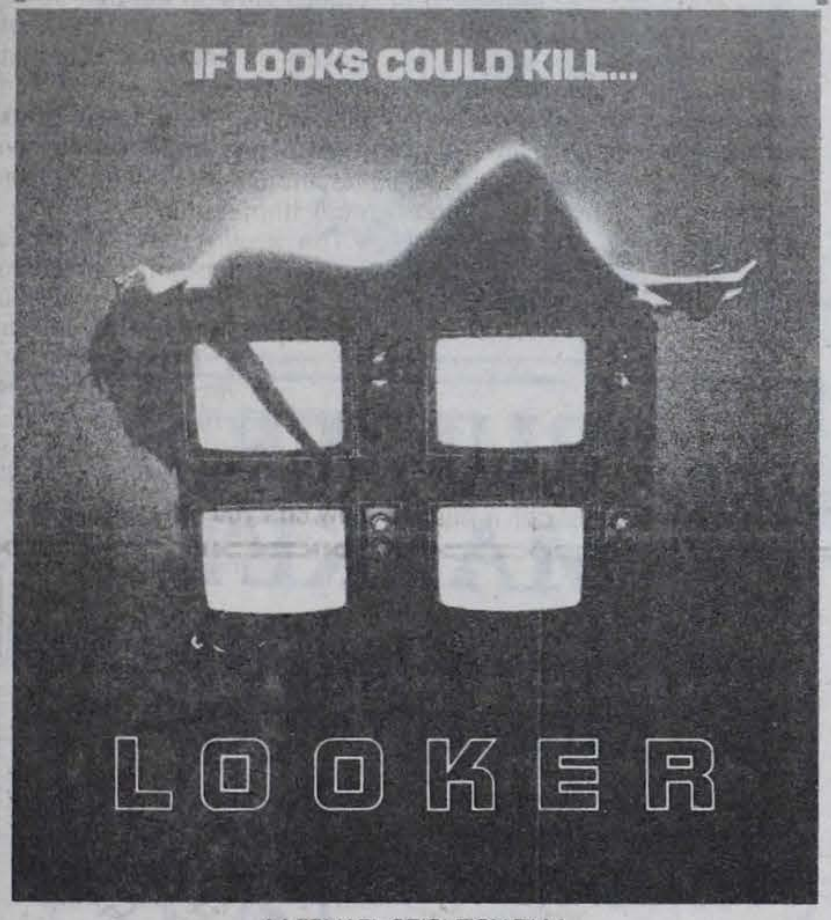

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Terrorism Popular

by Ann Marie Witt

What exactly is terrorism? Is it necessary? How does it fit into the news business? Panelists attempted to answer these questions before an audience of about 50 at Wednesday's Academic Festival.

William Wilson, political science professor at St. Michael's College, defined terrorism as "the use of systematic violence and destruction or threats of violence to terrorize targeted victims into conceding their political aims." He then qualified his definition by limiting terrorism to "non-state actors."

Dr. Adamantia Pollis, professor of political science at New York's New School for Research, took exception to Wilson's definition. "I am not sure that makes sense," she said. "Then the state becomes moral, the non-state, immoral, a repressive totalitarian regime would be moral. Some of the people in Greece who ended up defined as terrorists were before arm-chair liberalists who taught in universities and abhorred terrorism." she remarked.

"I think terrorism is very popular," said CSC English instructor, Stephen Swartz. "They can get a message across. If it is popular with us as viewers, it is here to stay."

Wilson cited figures that supported the belief that terrorism works. "Casualties only run around 14 percent," he noted. "There is 100 percent probability of gaining media attention. It seems to me that people who go to the fact book, find it (terrorism) very successful."

How is the news business handling terrorism? "First you have to realize acts of violence are news," stated Stephen Perry, Managing Editor of the Rutland Herald. "Terrorism is news. We are compelled to tell our readers about it." Later he added, "It is my hope that editors and broadcasters are going to be more careful in placing the white hat (good guy) or black hat (bad guy) on the terrorists."

Patrick Cavanaugh, psychology professor at CSC took a strong, anti-terrorism stance. "Viewing terrorism as God-like is very dangerous," he opined. "There are historic precedents for non-violent over-throw of governments. My point is, we make a mistake if we assume we always have to have it. There are non-violent ways to pursue justice."

CSC political science professor, Pei-Heng Chiang believes a just society would help eliminate terrorism. "It is a difficult, complex, controversial subject," she stated. "As one who has been on the other end of bombing, it is terrifying. It is most important we build just societies. Realistically, it is going to be with us a long time."

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Ruby Taboo Popular

by Keith Becker

Ruby Taboo, an acoustic trio, performed with some very special guest stars when they played at the Fireside Cafe on Thrusday, October 22.

Ruby Taboo was created by Bruce White and Jean Rivella when they teamed up with Walter Scott only two months ago. White and Scott both play guitar, and Rivella and White share the lead vocals. White is known to many students from his association with Silken Steel, a group that received recognition at CSC last year.

The trio played two sets to an appreciative crowd of more than 40 people. Their first set showed their excellent abilities, as they played Jefferson Starship, Bette Midler, America and Jonathan Edwards with the same enthusiasm and ability.

During Ruby Taboo's intermission, the patrons of the coffeehouse were treated to some weird and wild entertainment as Henry Godbout acted as Master of Ceremonies for a couple of crazed comedians. Godbout almost took the show away himself, but was assisted in his lunacy by Don Wells, who appeared on stage with a shawl over his head. Keith Becker joined in the craziness until the star, "Uncle Jeffy" Shaffer arrived. Shaffer kept the audience amused, some in stitches, until the band returned.

The second set outdid the first in sheer energy, emotion and musicianship. White and Rivella sang magnificently, their voices weaving in and out of the songs they sang.

Some of the highlights from the second set included Harry Chapin's "Circle" which Godbout helped sing, to the pleasure of the crowd, "By My Side" from *Godspell*, "Wooden Ships" and "Ohio".

The band was ready to call it an enjoyably spent evening by about 10:30, but the audience wouldn't let them leave. By overwhelming demand, Ruby Taboo stayed and did five encores.

As for "Uncle Jeffy", you can expect to see him again. On December 3, the Fireside Cafe will be sponsoring a Student Talent Night. Those students with musical, magical or mystical talents are urged to get in touch with Henry Godbout, Box 1230. Everyone else, we hope you join us in the audience for another entertaining coffeehouse evening.

VSCSA

Continued from page 1

dations are too low because inflation has risen at a rate of 14.5 percent. "The battle over funds will be so intense," Gillen predicted.

Gillen urges the students and their parents to talk to their legislators, and then warns them to be prepared to answer hard questions. Why shouldn't tuition be raised? Vermont Student Assistance programs (VSAC) receives a lot of money. Why isn't this sufficient? Where is extra money going to come from, Daycare?

In a question and answer session after the speeches, Bjork reminded the potential lobbyists how important VSC is to Vermont. The Vermont teachers are, for the most part, trained in Vermont schools. "We are the sole source of high technology in Vermont, and we are complementary to UVM (University of Vermont)".

The meeting was adjourned so the VSCSA Executive Board could meet. The next Executive Board meeting is November 15, 1981 at Vermont Technical College.

CSC Cultural Committee presents

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Dual Life Problems?

by Penny Beaulieu

Does it ever seem that you can't make ends meet? Do you find yourself feeding your children while **also** concentrating on your biology notes in front of you **and** trying to pay attention to your husband's words?

On Tuesday, November 3, at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Formal Lounge, the Student Association will present:

Winning the Sinking Battle:
Going To School
and Running a Household

If you are living a dual life, one at home and the other at school, how can the Student Association help you? At the first session, (held Tuesday, October 20), students expressed concern about a babysitting service, car pooling, personal finance, time management, lockers for commuter students, pressures form the business office, and younger students' attitudes toward older students.

The Student Association hopes to provide seminars to meet these concerns.

Winning a sinking battle: it's possible. Just bring your lunch and share your concerns and problems with people who want to **do** something about them.

Intramural News

by Cheryl Goodroe

With intramurals well underway, a new program has caught the eye of many CSC women. Directed by Elaine Gut, the exercise-movement class has drawn over 25 students with more expected.

The classes meet on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. and consist of exercised to music as well as a full workout. Sue Vanderwerf, who attends the classes, stated, "It's a great way of releasing my anxiety as well as having fun, while at the same time keeping in shape." Intramural Director Mark Moulton feels he is very fortunate to have someone such as Elaine to offer the students such a popular program.

In intramural football, the Hasbeens are in first place with a record of 4-0. In a battle for second are the Adams' Assassins and Woblen VFG.

A racquetball tourney, directed by Sarah Brooks, will begin November 2 for interested men and women. Further information is available in the gymnasium on the bulletin board across from Classroom A.

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Men Down Williams On Cole's Throws

Defenseman Bob Bruley (23) vs. Roger Williams

photo by Yoda

by Michael Terry

The CSC men's soccer team upped its Mayflower Conference record to 5-1, and moved to within one win of qualifying for post-season play with a convincing 3-1 victory over Roger Williams College on Saturday, October 24.

It was a must-win situation for the Spartans, and they proved themselves at true competitors by doing exactly what needed to be done, beating Roger Williams by the necessary margin of two goals.

The first half was scoreless. Roger Williams employed a kick and run style offense, while CSC gradually began to dictate the tempo of the game with short, controlled passes.

Castleton's first two goals resulted from long throw-ins by David Cole. Nine minutes into the second half, Cole launched a throw from the right sideline directly at the goal. Roger Williams' goalie John Crandall decided to catch the throw, but failed in his attempt, as the ball deflected off his fingertips into the goal.

Cole's second throw came less that two minutes later. This time fullback Bob Bruly got a head on the ball, scoring what proved to be the winning goal.

At this point, Roger Williams knew they were in trouble. They started generating a stronger attack, including one hard shot that bounced off the crossbar of the CSC goal. However, Castleton still had a few tricks left. Bobby Kennedy got the ball at his left wing position, dribbled past two defenders, angled towards the goal, and as the last defender committed himself, passed to Rob Ladd, who slammed the ball home.

Roger Williams finally got on the scoreboard with less than six minutes left. Lineman Luis Garcia gained control of the ball during a mad scramble in front of CSC's goal, and passed the ball to teammate Ken Wilson who pushed the ball past Spartan goalie Bryan De'Loatch.

De'Loatch finished the game with eight saves; Castleton outshot Roger Williams 22-13.

Cross Country News

by David Hubbard

Glen Cooney, a talented Spartan runner, finished third with a time of 23:23 in the cross country meet against North Adams State College and Hawthorne College. Castleton placed with a score of 41, tieing with Hawthorne for second place. North Adams won the meet by scoring 38 points.

Warren Doody and Nate Nadeau finished sixth and seventh with times of 23:56 and 23:58 respectively. Russ Halpern finished eleventh for Castleton with a time of 24:58. The fifth runner for Castleton, Kevin Bataille, placed fourteenth and posted a time of 26:20.

The meet on October 20, was "a perfect day for a race," commented Glen Cooney, "the course was really dry, probably as dry as it has been all season." The course was altered and made shorter because of a conflicting soccer game which used part of the cross country course. This consequently made the times better for the runners.

The race had a fast start, and the runners stayed pretty much in a pack. As the runners reached the half-mile marker they were spread out over a long distance. At the end, the time between the first runner and the last runner was about seven minutes.

"The boys ran well and I am very pleased," commented coach Bob O'Keefe, " however, I feel that cross country is lacking support. I wish more people would attend the meets and cheer us on."

Ostrom's Insights

by Tom Ostrom

Well Mr. Godbout didn't do that bad with his picks in week number eight. His record was 8-6, not too bad, but then again he said he was an expert. Stick to humor writing, Mr. "L.D." Godbout. Below are my picks for week number ten.

Sunday

Minnesota over Tampa Bay — Tommy Krammer and his troops will show the Bucs who's the best team in the N.F.C. Central.

Philadelphia over St. Louis — The Eagles have shown they are one of the best and will defeat the Cardinals.

Houston over Oakland — Playing at the Astrodome, the Oilers will edge the inconsistent Raiders.

N.Y. Giants over Green Bay — The Giants are playing good football and will beat the Packers this time around.

Detroit over Washington — The Lions had better win this one if they want to stay in contention in the N.F.C. Central.

New England over Miami — Upset pick of the week. The disappointing Pats will pull a surprize victory over the Dolphins.

Kansas City over Chicago — The Chiefs have proven they're no fluke, and will come away victorious against the lack-luster Bears team.

Atlanta over San Francisco — A must game for the Falcons! I still think the Falcons are better overall and will pull out a close one.

San Diego over Cincinnati — The Chargers have shown some inconsistency but their explosive offense will be a little bit too much for the Bengal defense.

Los Angeles over New Orleans — If the Rams want to make the playoffs they had better beat the Saints this time.

N.Y. Jets over Baltimore — The Jets aren't out of the picture yet and will play tough against the Colts.

Pittsburgh over Seattle — The Steelers will walk right through the inexperienced Seahawk team.

Cleveland over Denver — I have a feeling that Brian Sipe's last minute offense will strike late in this game to give the Browns a close victory over the Broncos.

Monday Night

Dallas over Buffalo — The continuous story of great Monday Night match-ups. Tom Landry's coaching tactics will provide the Cowboys with some great plays and victory.

Sports This Week

Wednesday, November 4

Men's Soccer (H) Roger Williams, NAIA Division 5 playoffs, 1 PM

THE SPARTAN

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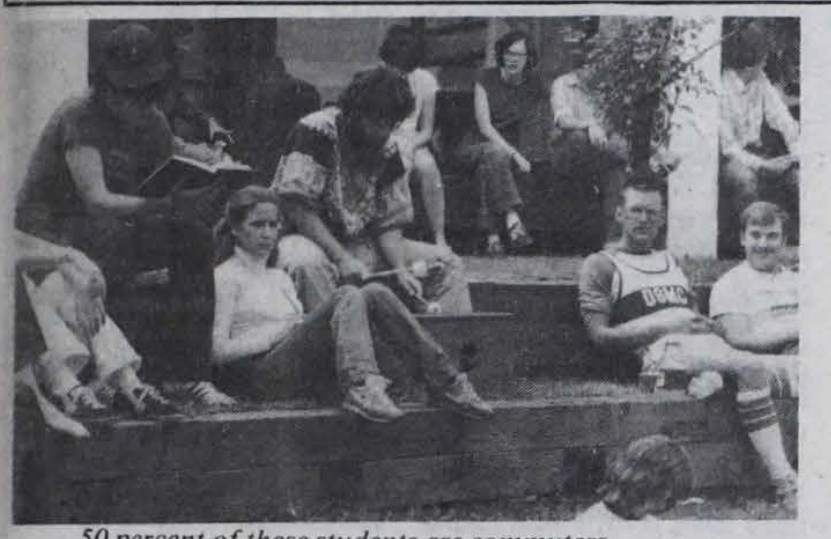

50 percent of these students are commuters

Photo by Monk

Renovations Possible

by Beth Hanscom

Leonard Johnson, student teaching supervisor in CSC's education department, is also an avid history buff whose avocation may lead to the restoration of the chapel.

The Registry of National Historical Sites lists the old chapel which, along with Woodruff Hall and the Wright House, constitutes a nationally recognized historical district. Few people appreciate the significance of the chapel, which was once the well-respected Castleton Medical College, Johnson explained in a recent interview.

As an active member of the Castleton Alumni Association, Johnson has combined his knowledge and influence in an effort to restore the chapel, which is now situated on Seminary Street beside the Fine Arts Center. At one time the building stood upon the site which is now occupied by the Catholic Church.

The association has hired an architect to draw up plans for the complete renovation of the old medical building, which during its heyday graduated more doctors than Harvard, Yale and Princeton combined, reported Johnson. Upon completion of these plans, Associate Dean Jeffrey Willens, on behalf of the Alumni Association, will apply for grants to fund the project.

Envisioning the renovated building, "Even the china will be authentic," he exclaimed enthusiastically.

Johnson and the Alumni Association would like to see the large upstairs room refurbished in keeping with the Victorian era. The room would be available for chamber concer-

Chapel
Continued on Page 6

The chapel located on Seminary Street

Photo by Monk

Commuter Problems

by Richard Coombs

Of the 1805 students registered at CSC as of Cotober 1, over 50 percent are commuters or at least live off campus, according to a "rough and unofficial"estimate given by Howard Ward, Registrar.

This figure, Ward cautioned, is only an approximation. "Commuters" as a group are hard to pin down, due, among other reasons, to high student turn over and the difficulty of defining the term"commuter."

Whatever the precise size or membership of the commuter contingent, it is obvious to all that commuting students form a large part of the CSC student body. However, their situations and problems are different from those of on-campus students.

Many commuters are older, some with families and jobs. Others are single and simply choose to live off-campus. Some problems mentioned by individual commuters are unique; others seem universal. Ann Marie Witt, 34, a communication major, is married, has three children and a part-time job as a reporter for the *Bennington Banner*. Like many older students, she must juggle a job, a family, and school. This is difficult in itself without the added burdon of the 30-35 minute drive from her Pawlet home. Witt is a full-time student taking 18 credits this semester and is also editor of *Changes*, the CSC literary magazine.

The stress of these multiple demands takes its toll, making her "very tired" by the end of the week. Her biggest problem, she said, is "finding time to get things done and still get good grades" a problem that seems universal among commuters.

Communication major, Sandi Senecal, 20, is a full-time student and News Editor for *The Spartan*. She lives in Proctor, a 20 minute drive from the campus.

Being single, she does not have a family to take care of, and the burden of driving is eased by a six-member car pool, but she still finds that she "has to fit all activities into a time schedule" more than on-campus students. She also sees winter driving as a problem, and plans to move to Castleton to avoid it.

Mary Marlino, 33, a Psychology major and single parent (one daughter) finds lack of "time and money" to be a major problem. She believes that good grades are harder to achieve, not having other students to share and compare notes with."

She also observed that interruptions at home tend to interfere with studying, and that gasoline is a big expense. Marlino commutes 38 miles from Manchester two days a week. The drive takes 50 minutes to an hour.

Jennifer Galick, 30, a journalism major who lives in West Haven, sees the commuter's biggest problem as the tight morning schedule which must be followed to get to class on time. "There is no way you can sleep late, because it takes an hour to get here." she says. She also notes that driving time cuts into studying time, as does her three-hour-a-day job. As a result, she is sometimes up until 3 a.m.

Tim Lenfest, 29, like Marlino, is a single parent, responsible for running a household as well as going to school. Observing that "keeping priorities in order" is difficult. He noted a tendency to "lose touch with different aspects of life when juggling different roles."

Lenfest also pointed out the weakness of the transportation link, telling how he had to hitchike to school for two weeks

Commuters
Continued on Page 7

Avoid Peaking

by Mary C. Grassey

Electric rate increases are causing growing concerns about energy conservation for Darla Breckenridge, Director of Housing.

"The problem is energy awareness," said Breckenridge. The other problem is a $4,000 increase on the February, 1982 bill as compared to the February, 1981 bill.

According to a memo from Dagny Jensen, Administrative Assistant, the winter months demand conservation because the rate per kilowatt is $12 compared to $6.10 in the summer months.

Breckenridge said that an attempt is being made to put individual meters in each dorm. Presently, a one meter system is used, hindering any efforts to determine which dorm consumes the most energy.

Central Vermont Public Service Corporation has classified the hours between 7 and 11 a.m., and 4:30 and 9 p.m.(excluding weekends) as "Peak Load Hours."

The school's records show that there is a history of "peaking" during the middle of the day and between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Breckenridge explained that each time new peak is reached, it becomes the steady rate. Jensen described some of the steps that could be taken to keep from "peaking".

"Under no circumstances should more than one person in a suite be using (hair blowers) at any time," Jensen said in her memo to Breckenridge.

The idea of washing, drying and ironing clothes "only during the off-peak hours" was also suggested.

Breckenridge said she is tossing around the idea of a contest between the dorms to see who can reduce their energy consumption the most. She explained that the winner would receive a cash prize.

Anyone who has other ideas for ways to conserve energy, Breckenridge said, "contact me."

EDITORIAL

Castleton State College does have a program which gives tours to perspective students. In these tours, the potential new student gets to see Woodruff, Leavenworth, The Student Center, The Science Building, The Dining Hall, The Library, and the Dormitories.

Well, not Dormitories but one or two Dorms, either Morrill or Wheeler. The prospective student doesn't see Adams and Haskell, or Ellis. They are shown the nicest of the five dorms.

Would this lead the new student to think all the dormitories are as nice as Wheeler and Morrill halls? He doesn't get to see the run down, thouroughly lived in dorms, he just sees nice carpeted dorms with balconies.

Maybe the new student should be shown Haskell or Adams or Ellis, be told he will more than likely be put into a triple room, and then, we might not be as over crowded on this campus as we are now.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Tuesday, for publication in the following Monday edition.

We Get Letters...

Plus or Minus Once Again

To The Editor:

Upon reading last week's *Spartan*, I am dismayed to learn of the change in next semesters academic policy.

I am a transfer student and therefore was required to attend an orientation session during the summer. At one of the meetings for transfer students, I was told by Howard Ward that I was bound by the catalog that I came in with. Mr. Ward explained further by saying that if core curricullum was changed in subsequent years, then I would not be affected by the change.

If Mr. Ward meant what he said, then I feel that I should not be affected by the dropping of plus and minuses. I think its bad enough to make this change, but also, it will make it difficult for some students to make Dean's List. (this requirement increased this year.)

I find all this irony a bitter pill to swallow and feel that something should be done to retain the existing plus and minus system.

If this system is not kept, then what incentive will I have if for instance I study and get a 89 on an exam. I'll receive a B, whereas another studentgetsan 80 on the exam and also receive a B. This type of reward system leaves a lot to be desired. If students are expected to adhere to administrative policy, then we should at least be regarded in a way that proves to be beneficial.

We as students are expected to be responsible and act accordingly. If this is the case, then administration should in turn be responsible to us.

Larry Needham

Attacked Again

To The Editor:

I'd like to address this letter to Andy Matroni and his praise for the Maintanence department of Castleton State College.

Andy, your letter was very enlightening to me. We found out where maintanence was every time they were needed elsewhere. Have you seen the conditions of the dorms lately? In particular, Suite 404 Morrill? Since the first day of school we have had to deal with leaky ceilings, tiles falling out, and several invasions by massive amounts of bees. Every time we asked *politely* to have something done about these lousy conditions, promises were made but never fulfilled. We had to wait till mid-September--after the 3 week monsoon Vermont had--to get any leaks stopped. It took three calls to get someone to come into the room with a can of Raid, upon which they sprayed over everything, shut the door, and let us suffer the smell and clean up the dead bees ourselves. Consequently there have been several nights we have not been able to sleep in our room, and have done many laundries to get rid of the horrible smell in our clothes--the ones that haven't been ruined by the tar-dirt water from the leaks, that is.

People don't live in the student center, Andy, and if they do it is probably because they can't live on their rooms or their suites!!

The majority of our problems have finally been taken care of, but it took almost ten weeks to get things done that should have been taken care of long ago that would have prevented these mishaps. That is two-thirds of the semester we have not had the same benefits from our dorm contract as most other students. (We say most because we are sure there are others on campus with similar problems and we empathize with them.) What gets us even more than the slowness and the so what attitude we were given was the fact that LAST YEAR THE SAME COMPLAINTS WERE MADE AND NOTHING WAS DONE!!!

We understand there is a lot of beaurocratic red tape involved in getting the roof retarred a few small patches probably could have saved a lot of the hassles. We don't understand why we were told there wasn't a bee nest around the suite, then two weeks later were told the roofers had removed one three weeks ago. And we are really at a loss as to why the administration didn't know about these problems until we told them, yet they ignore our cry for justice--for asking for things we have a right to receive when we signed that contract.

We know things can't be done in a snap of a finger. Now we know where maintanence was when we sat patiently Waiting in the flooded hive in 404 Morrill. Joe Mark did what he could, being the puppet that he is, thank you. And thanks to those security workers who kept our suite from turning into Noah's Ark one Sunday night. No thanks to maintanence, who left us their messes to clean up, and took their sweet time in doing something in the first place. We do have to admit, though, after awhile, they speeded up. Either they must have been finished kissing your ass, Andy, or someone must have kicked them in their's.

Suite 404 Morrill

Blame People Not Dogs

To The Editor:

Pertaining to the article of October 24 about dogs on campus, it was totally uncalled for. In the first place, it isn't the dogs fault for being left unleashed. They are not the ones who should be punished.

The person who wrote this article is totally unfeeling. Anyone who would "fill an atomizer with pure amonia," and "squirt it up the unsuspecting dog's anus," is disgusting, inhuman, and assinine (no pun intended.)

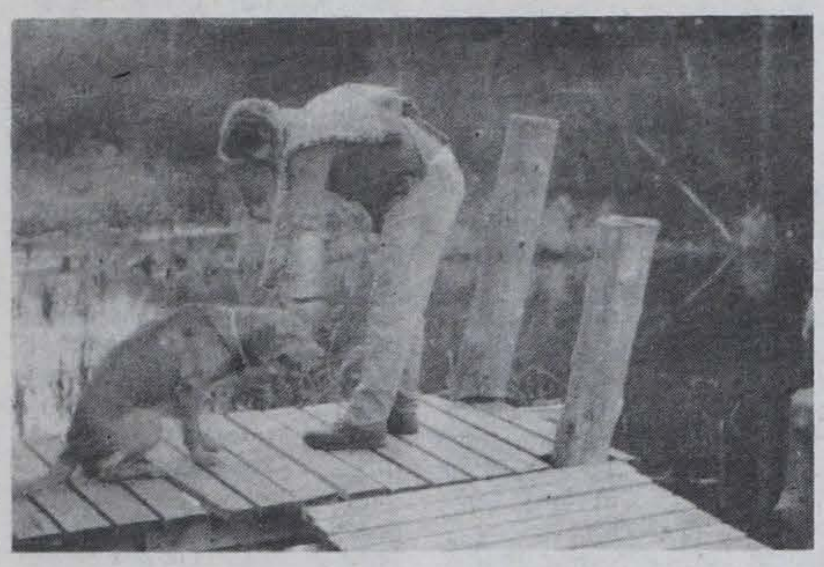
If you had to write this article, (and we can't imagine why it was necessary), you shouldn't have blamed the dogs and advised people to harm them.

We Get Letters

Continued on page 5

Mud, Muck and Mire

by Penny Beaulieu



Troops trudged through the swampy water, ignoring the biting chill that attacked their limbs. Muscles grew as debris was flung from the muddy water and piled in the adjoining woods. The men and women worked steadfastly, side by side, because they all envisioned a new object in which to cross. The unknown muddy waters of...The Pond. **The Bridge.** Our muddiest battle was the November 1 "Pull the Old Bridge Apart" extravaganza. At least fourty students walked down the cross-country path to the broken wooden bridge to repair the repairable, pull apart the deteriorated, or lend moral support to those who spent three hours wading around in the muck with crowbars, hammers, and muscles. On behalf of the students, I'd like to thank everyone who helped us, especially Dr. Jeff Freeman, who directed the whole operation.

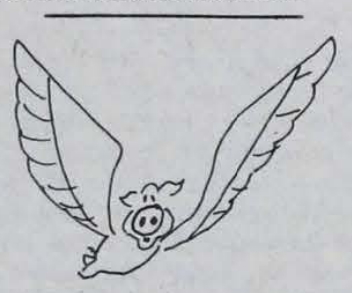
In the Spring we will be installing a new section of the bridge to extend over the whole pond. Chris Aldrich, Mike Brothers and Mark VanNastard, will be helping Dr. Freeman organize the completion of the bridge.

Waltzing through the mud may not sound fun, but you'll love it once you've tried it. Contact any member of the committee if you'd like to lend a hand.

College Court. The Student Association Senate has confirmed my nominations for the College Court. The following people will be representing you this year:

Lisa Laliberte- Chief Justice
Don McKowall
Tim Stickney
Kerry Brousseau
Donna Baker
Patrick Kelly
Guy Tierney
Esperanza Lucinaris
Randy Becker

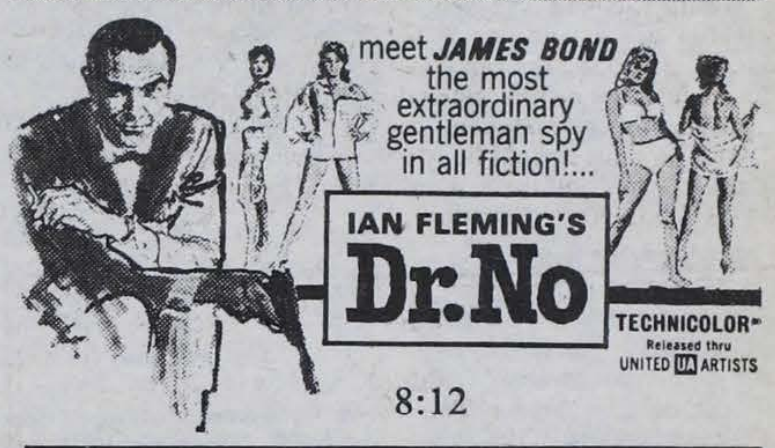
Currently the College Court represents students on college Discipline Committees and is reviewing the current college judicial system with Dean for Student Affairs Joe Mark.

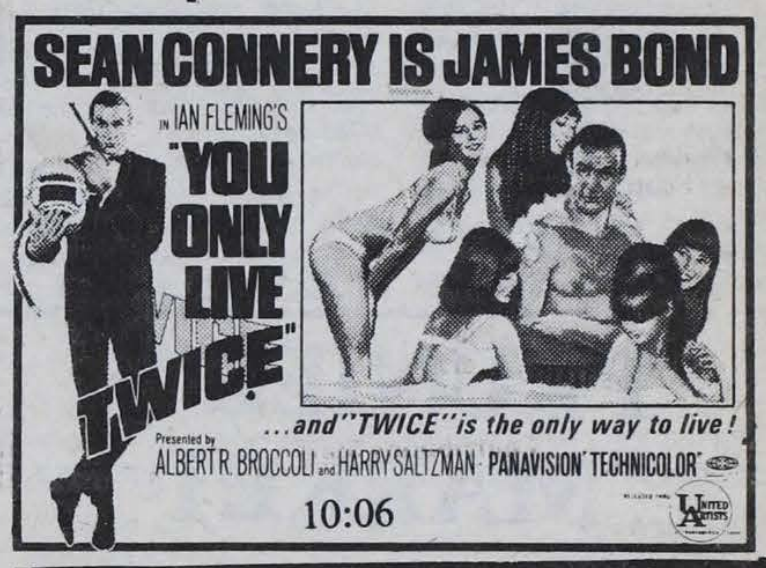


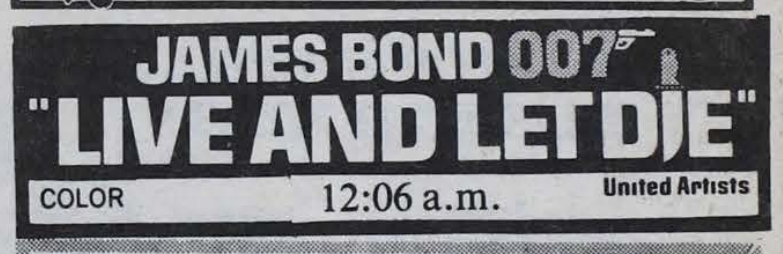
WIUV Playlist

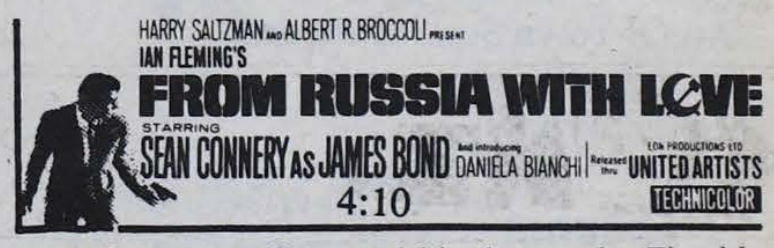
Give the People What They Want	The Kinks	Arista
Signals, Calls, and Marches	Mission of Burma	Ace Of Hearts
Talk, Talk, Talk	The Pshchedelic Furs	Columbia
Don't Stop	Billy Idol	Chrysalis
Juju	Siouxsie & The Banshees	P.V.C.
Tattoo You	The Rolling Stones	Rolling Stone
O.M.D.	Orchestral Manoeuvres...	Epic
Icehouse	Icehouse	Chrysalis
Closer	Joy Division	Factory
Wha 'ppen	The English Beat	Sire
	MEDIUM AIRPLAY (15-20 plays)	
New Toy	Lene Lovich	Stiff/America
Backwards Completion Principle	The Tubes	Capitol
Beauty and the Beat	The Go-Go's	I.R.S.
Pleasant Dreams	The Ramones	Sire
Here Comes the Night	David Johanson	Blue Sky
Pretenders II	The Pretenders	Sire
Urgh! A Music War	Various	A & M
Abacab	Genesis	Atlantic
Hard Promises	Tom Petty/Heartbreakers	Backstreet
Precious Time	Pat Benatar	Chrysalis
	LIGHT AIRPLAY (10-15 plays)	
Strange Kicks	Alternative T.V.	I.R.S.
Wild Gift	X	Slash
What's This For	Killing Joke	E G
AHS 1005	The Lyres	Ace Of Hearts
Dancing Underneath	Method Actors	Db
Back to School	Various	Epic
Night Tonight	Bob Seger	Capitol
To Each...	A Certain Ratio	Factory
Concrete	999	Polydor
Party	Iggy Pop	Arista
Dance With Me	T.S.O.L.	Frontier
Ghost in the Morning	The Police	A & M
Quit Dreaming and Get On the Beam	Bill Nelson	Cocteau
Eddie, Old Bob, Dick & Gary	Tenpole Todur	Stiff/America
We're Gonna Rock	The Look	Plastic

Fireside Flicks Presents: ***James Bond Festival***









Bring your pillow and blanket to the Fireside Flicks *James Bond Film Festival* on November 14 and 15. The show starts at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, Novemver 14 and goes straight through the night to 6:00 a.m. November 15. Refreshments will be sold by members of the Freshman class. The movies are **FREE**! The Film Festival is open to the Castleton community as well as to the CSC students and their friends. There will be no bottles allowed in the Multi-Purpose room, bring cans.

Budgets Cross First Bridge

The Senate has taken three weeks but the additional allocation budgets have all been reviewed.

The Castleton State College Student Association raised the student activity fee from $50 to $70 at the end of the fall 1981 semester. Budget requests for the 1981-1982 academic year had already been submitted and reviewed and the money had been distributed by the time the activity fee increase was passed. This left the Student Association with 20 extra dollars from each student yet undistributed.

Art Students League

The Art Students League requested $852. The Executive Board and Finance Board of the Student Association both recommended it receive $652. Liz Marino, Beth Rudnicki and Kathleen Little were present at the October 15 Senate meeting to defend the ASL request. "The art world isn't in Vermont," Marino said. "To get exposure we have to either get speakers to come here or go to the city. Being in a Vermont state school we are sheltered." Half of the ASL budget is for transportation and speakers. Nick Gulli, SA Treasurer, recommended the transportation request be cut in half (which was the policy for all clubs under review.) The club should apply to the Student Club Committee for the other half "So we can watch the money more closely." The Senate was concerned with the number of students the ASL served. It is the Senate's belief that more money should go to the clubs who serve more students. Rudnicki said, "The ASL has about 20-30 real members. But anyone can go on the trips and to the receptions."

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse request was for $921. The Finance Board and Executive Board both recommended it receive $330. The Coffeehouse requested $765 for contracts. The Finance Board determined that their actual need for contracts is $448. They recommended it receive half of its actual need, or $224. Gulli suggested the Coffeehouse turn to the Executive Programming Committee for the other half.

Executive Programming Committee

Both the Finance Board and Executive Board recommended the Executive Programming Committee received $5000.The EPC is up of four clubs only, the Film Committee, the Social Committee, the Cultural Committee and the Coffeehouse. Gina Bogdahn, EPC Chair, said these four clubs are united because they regularly plan student activities. The chairs of the four clubs meet once a week to make sure two activities are not scheduled at the same time. Bogdahn, as Chair of the EPC only votes in the event of a tie. She is Chair because she is Vice President of Student Activities.

Inter-Dorm Council

The Inter-Dorm Council requested $3817. The Finance Board recommended it receive $1767 and the Executive Board recommended it receive $1367. The difference in the Board recommendations is because the Executive Board does not want to fund *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, costing $400. Most of the IDC request is for money for Casino Night.

Literary Club

The Literary Club requested $1000. Both the Finance Board and the Executive Board recommend it receive $750 plus $200 it received last year, totaling $930.

Math Club

The Math Club requested $340. Both the Finance Board and Executive Board recommended it receive $310. The Boards subtracted three $10 requests for office supplies, duplicating, and communications. All SA clubs can use the SA's facilities. The Math Club is not a recognized club. The SA decided to put budget allocatins to unrecognized clubs into the Senate Club Committee pot where they can reapply for it. SCC Chair Terry Field has control of the money in the SCC. The SA will be working on guidelines for recognizing clubs at the October 12 Senate meeting.

Outing Club

The Outing Club requested $2252. Both the Finance Board and the Executive Board recommended it receive $1646. Steve Bromley President of the Outing Club was at the September 22 Senate meeting to explain his club. He said the OC was a new club and needed more money to become established. The OC sponsors about 25 outings per year, and anyone can participate. He said the OC equipment available to students was limited, but with more money there would be more equipment. The biggest budget item is two canoes. Bromlee said the canoes would pay for themselves by eliminating rental fees.

Physical Education Majors Club

The Physical Education Majors Club requested $750. Both the Finance Board and Executive Board agree with this request and recommend the PEM Club receive all $750.

Budgets

Continued page 6

PRUNIER'S MARKET

ONE STOP SHOPPING
FRESH CUT MEATS

(Prepared For Freezer Also)

Groceries
Fruits & Vegetables
Cold Beer & Soda
Chilled Wine
Grinders
Home Style Sausage
Out-Of-Town Sunday Papers
Vermont Cheese
Maple Syrup

Chevron

Chevron Gas
Propane Gas
Kerosene
Ice
Oil

OPEN 8-10 ROUTE 4A
HYDEVILLE, VT.
265-4516

THE ONE AND ONLY

Three good reasons why—as of November 2—First Vermont is Castleton Village's best bank: first, it's the *only* one.

On November 2, we're moving our Hydeville office into Castleton Village, meaning greater convenience for our Castleton customers.

The second reason? We're the only Castleton Village bank to give a party. Join us the week of November 9 for donuts, coffee, cider, balloons for the kids and other goodies, all to celebrate our new home.

The third? If you've ever banked with us in Hydeville, you already know. If you haven't, stop in, get to know us and find out for yourself.

First Vermont 75 years of Vermont Pride

First Vermont Bank of Castleton
Celebrating 75 Years of Vermont Pride.
468-5633 Member FDIC

We Get Letters...

Continued from page 2

We don't feel that it was a just act to print this article in *The Spartan*, after all, isn't a newspaper for news. Do you consider this news???

Dog Lovers
(i.e. the four legged kind)
Donna Shirly
Mary Ellen Herold
Connie Bradley
Patty Johnson
Brenda Brown
Kim Kozlowski
Carol Austin
Marianne DeVita
Loisann Diana
Karen Brown

GRRRR...

To The Editor:

Doggone it Lisa, you were pretty RRRRRUFF on us pets don't you think? This is such a Dog-Eat-Dog world, why go around spreading more bad vibes? Why, I'd rather spread doggie doo!

You know I think by asking for such violent remedies you're just barking up the wrong tree. (or is your bark maybe just worse than your bite?)

Solutions? How about doggy bags? or pooper scoopers---now there's a hot dog idea!!

And as for that canine odor on those dog day afternoons-now that you've hounded us maybe we'll search doggedly for some answers.

Now will you stop being a bitch and go bury your bone?

"Babe"
A Golden Labmutt
from Orwell

Killing Space

To The Editor:

Every so often a newspaper will stoop to certain techniques for filling, or killing, space. However, I was shocked to see *The Spartan* print prejudicial garbage for this sake, as was the case with, "Dogs Don't Belong Here."

As a paying student at CSC, I highly resent seeing my SA money wasted. As Editor, you should feel quite embarrassed for using such a low-handed trick to instigate responses to articles, as I heard was the case for your OK'ing the publishing of this "opinion". If this was intended to be humor, then the heading "Opinion" was innappropriate. Was this *The Spartan's* opinion? If so, then the paper has really gone to the dogs, no pun intended.

There is a number of points in the above-mentioned "opinion" which I find offensive, the first of which is Thompson's reference to dogs on campus, other than the "four-legged" type. Does *The Spartan* always insult its readers so? Just who does Thompson feel are the two-legged dogs?

You, the Editor, further condone insulting CSC students by allowing this "writer" to suggest that dog owners never shower, and are stinking and gross. Where does Thompson get off saying this? Where do you get off printing it?

The most serious offense, and I do mean offense, for it is illegal, is Thompson's "three basic methods" for "vigilante action" effectiveness. Perhaps the fact has eluded you, that cruelty to animals is not only despicable, but AGAINST THE LAW. For a newspaper to condone such action, is to allow the paper to become a medium of communication not to be taken seriously. And you have, in the past, wondered why *Spartans* get thrown out by hateful individuals!

"A shot of mace?" Hm. "An atomizer filled with pure ammonia" squirted on "a dog's anus?" Sick. "Kick the offending dog as hard as possible?" Downright sadistic. Next she'll suggest drop-kicking kittens.

It should be known that this past summer a frat-boy's dog was found murdered in Castleton, not accidentally killed, but murdered, as a result of being shot. I should think *The Spartan* would have a bit more public awareness and concern in relation to what it deems fit to print, (not what fits, gets printed).

I agree it is a good idea to keep the dogs at home where they belong, not in the Snack Bar, classrooms or dorms. I disagree with the method of emphasizing this point. Thompson's concern and prejudice could just as easily been served as a letter to the Editor.

In addition, was it really necessary to get in one last jab at dog owners by ending the "opinion" with "instill daily bathing as part of your daily routine?"

Admit it. You goofed. I think the dog owners and students in general, deserve a rightful apology.

Sincerely yours,
John M. Taft

P.S. I own four cats and no dogs.

RA's Travel to Boston

by Julie Follett

A Residence Hall Programming Workshop was held at Regis College in Boston on October 23-25. Two Residence Hall Assistants from Castleton, Loisann Diana and Donna Anderson attended this workshop. Loisann is the R.A. on the third floor of Wheeler Hall, and Donna is the R.A. on the second floor of Ellis Hall.

Students from all over New England and parts of North Carolina and Florida were present at this workshop. Everyone who attended the Programming Workshop as associated with college life in some way. There were R.A.'s, D.D.'s, Housing Directors, and Deans for Student Affairs in attendance.

Many indepth topics concerning the problems and situations of dorm life were discussed. Participants in the workshop were informed on ways to develop programs in the dorms to motivate leadership, build community service programs, build programs for minority groups, and how to build intra-dorm programs.

RA's

Continued on page 9

Join us at the Dog
the friendly place.

Monday.....*Ladies Night*
Wednesday.....*Dog Night*
Friday Afternoon.... *TGIF*

Drafts Reduced Afternoons and Wednesday nights.

Numerous Game Machines

Jump Starting Towing Snow Plowing

GIBBS TEXACO
Complete Auto Service

Main Street, Castleton, Vt.

Domestic & Foreign

Small Engines *Radiator Repairs*

Chain Saws

7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. *468-5877*

Budgets

Continued from Page 4

The PEM Club is another club that is not yet recognized by the Senate $750 will go into the SCC where the PEM Club may collect it upon recognition.

Film Committee

The Film Committee requested $600. Both the Finance Board and Executive Board recommended it receive $300, half of what they actually need. The Film Committee is a member of the EPC and can apply for what extra money it needs. Dan Turkeltaub, Chair of the Film Committee, was present at the Senate meeting. He agreed with the Board recommendation. The $600 request was for the James Bond Film Festival (six Bond Movies) on November 14.

Senate Club Committee

The Finance Board recommended the Student Club Committee receive $1455. The Executive Board's recommendation is for $855. The Executive Board thought $600 of the $1455 should go to the Social Committee. The SCC has already received $2386, $1200 of which was used to fund intramurals.

Science Club

The Science Club requested $750. The Finance Board and Executive Board recommended it receive $400. The SC was allocated $200 before the activity fee increase. The $200 plus the $400 from this year brings the SC to a total of $600. The $150 difference between the request and the recommendation is for transportation. It is the Senate's policy this year to grant half of transportation requests. The SC wanted $300.

Social Committee

The Social Committee requested $16,177. The Finance Board recommended it receive $6000. The Executive Board recommended it receive $7000. The SoC was allocated $4000 before the activity Fee increase. Mark Keefe was present at the October 22 Senate meeting to state a case for such a high request. The SoC wants to host three dances and three anphitheatre performances. The $4000 origional allocation is a "token budget" in Keefe's words. There was no one to submit a budget last year. "This is not a supplemental budget, it is a core budget," Keefe said. This "Core budget" does not include money for a boat cruise. Scott Rogers, Executive Vice President of the Student Association, supported the Executive Board recommendation saying, "There are more activities put on by other clubs this year." The SoC is a member of the EPC and can apply for extra money from the available $10,000.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club requested $450. Both the Financial Board and the Executive Board recommended it receive $350. Following policy, the Senate cut a $200 transportation request in half.

Spartan

The Spartan requested $1115. Both the Financial Board and the Executive Board recommended it receive $635. *The Spartan* was budgeted for 12 eight-page papers. So far this year it has published five 12-page papers. Tod Lyons, Editor of *The Spartan*, was at the October 29 Senate meeting. He explained that *The Spartan* needs money to buy a waxer and a typewriter.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association requested $1150. The Finance Board and Executive Board recommended it receive $525. The SEA was allocated $200 last year. Lois-Ann Diana represented the SEA at the October 22 Senate meeting.

WIUV

WIUV requested $4610. Both the Financial Board and the Executive Board recommended WIUV get the full request. Nick Gulli, Executive Vice President of the Student Association, explained the full support of WIUV. It is planning to boost its power to 100 watts. "It is just what we need," Gulli said. "It is a big investment." Dennis Schear, General Manager of WIUV was present at the October 29 Senate Meeting. "The FCC let us go to 100 watts, so we better do it," Schear said. He explained how the Federal Communications Commission was phasing out 10 watt stations which is the power WIUV is presently operating at. Schear said the budget "Is A bare minimum. If you cut the total by $10, WIUV has to come up with $10." Shear emphasised Senate support saying, "If the Senate uses as a guideline how many students are involved in a club, we will reach 99 percent of all commuter students." Senator Don Wells said, "Dennis is right on the money."

Woman's Volleyball

Woman's Volleyball requested $240. Both the Finance Board and the Executive Board agreed with the request and recommended the Senate give it the full amount requested.

On November 5, the Senate passed the Executive Board budget with a near unanimous vote. Scott Olmstead is the only one who voted against this version of the budget. To become fact the budget must first be signed by Penny Beaulieu, Executive President of the Student Association, and then by Thomas K. Meier, President of Castleton State College.

Chapel

Continued from page 1

ts, art exhibits, and other events that would be enhanced by such a setting.

The Alumni Association hopes to use the downstairs rooms to create a museum, that would house a collection of antique medical paraphernalia that many people wish to donate.

Because the chapel is a national historical site, it is eligible for Federal funds, which Johnson predicts as minimal. Funds would probably be obtained from private foundations, he said.

Spirits announces

"Spartan Night"

Every Thursday

40 cent Drafts **75 cent Bottles**

$1.00 Well Drinks

These are all night prices for Castleton Students

the Spirits of Pat Sullivan

175 West St.
Rutland, VT.

Just west of the Post Office

Castleton Village Store

Within Walking Distance Of The Campus

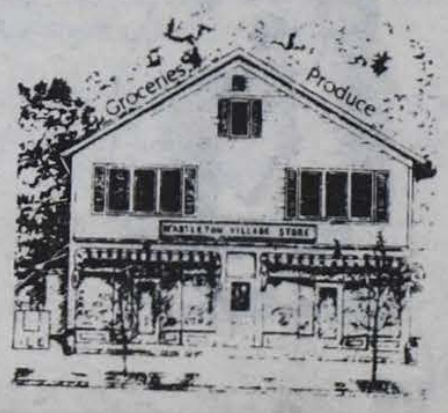
Groceries **Keys Made**

Beer **Soda**

Sandwiches **Cards**

Magazines **Books**

Gifts **Deli Dept.**



7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. *468-2213*

Killing Us Softly With His Ad

by Sheila Barton

The exploitation of men in contemporary advertising was illustrated by a slide-commentary developed and presented by Henry Bissex to Castleton State College on Tuesday, November 2.

Bissex, of the State Department of Education in Montpelier, titled his presentation *Killing Us, Too.* His presentation is a complement to Jean Kilbourne's *Killing Us Softly,* a film detailing the exploitation of women in advertising.

The 30-minute commentary consisted of one hundred twenty slides of advertisements from *Playboy, Penthouse, Qui, Esquire, and Gentlemen's Quarterly,* the five best-selling men's lifestyle magazines.

Bissex began with several slides that echoed the image of women as seen by men's magazines. Women are presented as sex objects; young, seductive and perfect. He stressed that advertisements are doing this to men also. According to Bissex, this is a problem for both men and women.

Bissex presented a cigarette ad which portrayed the image of the western man, of which he said, "sells a lot of merchandise." When talking of the whole western motique, he said "The idea of the westerner is a male ideal."

In addition to being portrayed as domineering, men are also portrayed as sexually hyperactive and successful. Bissex stressed, "The image of success is quite important."

He pointed out that women in advertising are not allowed to grow older. "Men can get older provided they get rich,"said Bisses. A man is expected to be successful; if he is not, then he is considered less of a man.

Bissex said that magazine advertising is a ten billion dollar industry. "It is an attempt to convince men and women that they ought to be something they are not."

Men are portrayed as powerful. Stereo equipment and automobile manufacturers advertise to appeal to the notion of power.

Bissex constantly reminded his audience that men are portrayed as dominant while women are seen as dependent. When Bissex showed the advertisement from *The Spy Who Loved Me*, a James Bond film, he stressed, "The whole dominance theme is represented in Hollywood."

In advertisements on clothing, Bissex commented, "If you are not rich, you should at least look rich." He also added, "If you run out of things to buy, buy a mink coat."

Bissex went on to show a few slides from a teacher's workshop he attended to emphasize how the advertisements do not represent reality. "When working in education, men have to learn from women. Men and women work together and they scheme together to try and make education better. This is never depicted in ads."

The speaker stressed that all of this advertisement portrayal starts out at a very young age. "Boys are taught to be tough. Violence and dominance is what men are sold."

Bissex added that what is not present in advertisements are "men loyal to a cause, men hard at work and men caring about their families. Only animal traits are advertised." He concluded that, *"Killing Us Both* would have been a better title for the message."

****

Annual Display Schedule

by David Hubbard

The Castleton State College Education Department will be presenting their annual Materials Display Day on November 12, 1981. The displays will be at Woodruff Hall in Rooms 6-8. The materials to be displayed are used for effective teaching; including commercial and student-made games.

From 9 to 12, Martin Tewsbury will teach a Chisanbop workshop. Chisanbop is a new way to teach math by using your fingers.

From 1 to 3, sixth graders from the Rutland Town School will demonstrate computers to solve problems and play games. Refreshments will be served following the demonstrations.

Dr. Thomas Colliton, Director of the Boston University Reading Clinic , will speak on a topic entitled *Happy Meals and Happy Reading.* This is a way to get parents and the public involved in reading with children. Dr. Colliton has recently written "reading ideas" for the McDonald's Corporation. His brochure is given out to parents at McDonald Restaurants.

Students will receive a certificate of attendance for their participation in each of these workshop sessions.

Commuters

Continued from page 1

when his car broke down.

The problems of this loosely defined group, "commuters", are obviously many and varied, and perhaps not completely solvable. However, an attempt is being made to answer the needs of some commuters: those who must run households.

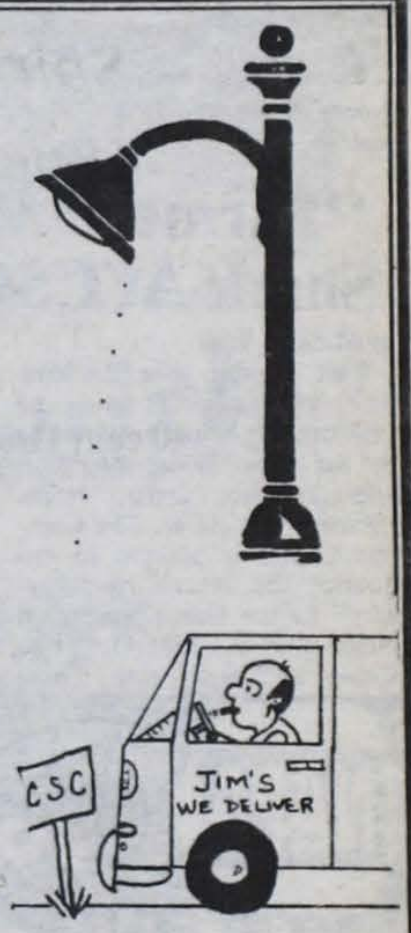
Penny Beaulieu, SA President, and Donna Walsh, Counselor, are coordinating a program titled "Winning the Sinking Battle: Going to School and Running a Household." People at the first meeting, held Wednesday, October 21, discussed the matters ranging from the student activity fee to time management and baby sitting.

A second meeting was held November 3 in the Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room. The focal point of the second meeting was Appletree Day Care Center Director, Nancy Mark's presentation concerning the possibility of establishing a child-care co-op and current prices at the center. The group's next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 10 in the Campus Center Formal Lounge.

Attention Acadamians (students)

Jims P.M. Is Now Open 7 Nights A Week, 4:30 To 10:30
Jims P.M. Is NOW Delivering !!
"Thurs Thru Mon"

"Pig Out" in the privacy of your own surroundings. Call in your order, 468-5817, and our P.M. person will make deliveries at 7 p.m. and again at 9. Convienent munching brought to you by Jims.



Try Our Great Nightly Specials
And Of Course "Gourmet Burgers"
"Jims Favorites"
and "Super Subs"

The Best In Beer And Wine

This Coupon Entitles You To 10% Off On Any $5.00 Purchase Or Over.

Creative Corner

Pebbles of Friendship

The sea with its salty tears
washes away impressions in the sand
as the hand of God tosses pebbles
along the deserted shores.

And you alone made those impressions
and we together washed them away,
and you and I as one held those
pebbles of friendship.

It was there on that beach of trust
that we met that day, and it is
there that we shall stay, and our
friendship has grown stronger with
every day.

Never is there a storm to toss
those pebbles, or winds which
stir the gentle sea, that holds
the truth of tales.

For the tale is one of many
of a friend to come my way,
but you were the very strongest
where those impressions lay.

by Cheryl Goodroe

I Am Me

Try to understand—that I am
my own person—that no one else
is I but me—that what I see
and feel is because I am me.
Try to understand—that be-
cause I walked this path—
my life is what it is—and if
I should make a mistake—
try to understand—for what I
do is the reason I am me—and
no one else is I but me.

by Cheryl Goodroe

In the City

Another day begins
Still man pays for his sins
Locked into chaos and con-
fusion
Each one of the pursue
Their own separate delusions
Without any solutions

Plastic robot forms
With a thousand cold faces
Never show traces
of emotion ever felt
Here, in the city

Smoggy static grey
No choice but to stay
Caught in the flow
A cog in the wheel
With no place to go
Where the air is clean

Concrete over grass
Accomodates the hurried mass
Skyscrapers outnumber trees
Reaching for a sun
Nobody ever sees
Here, in the city

by Mark Albert

Norm "Farmer" Webber in action in the CSC gameroom last year.

Photo by Monk

"Farmer" Webber Plays Shark At CSC Gameroom

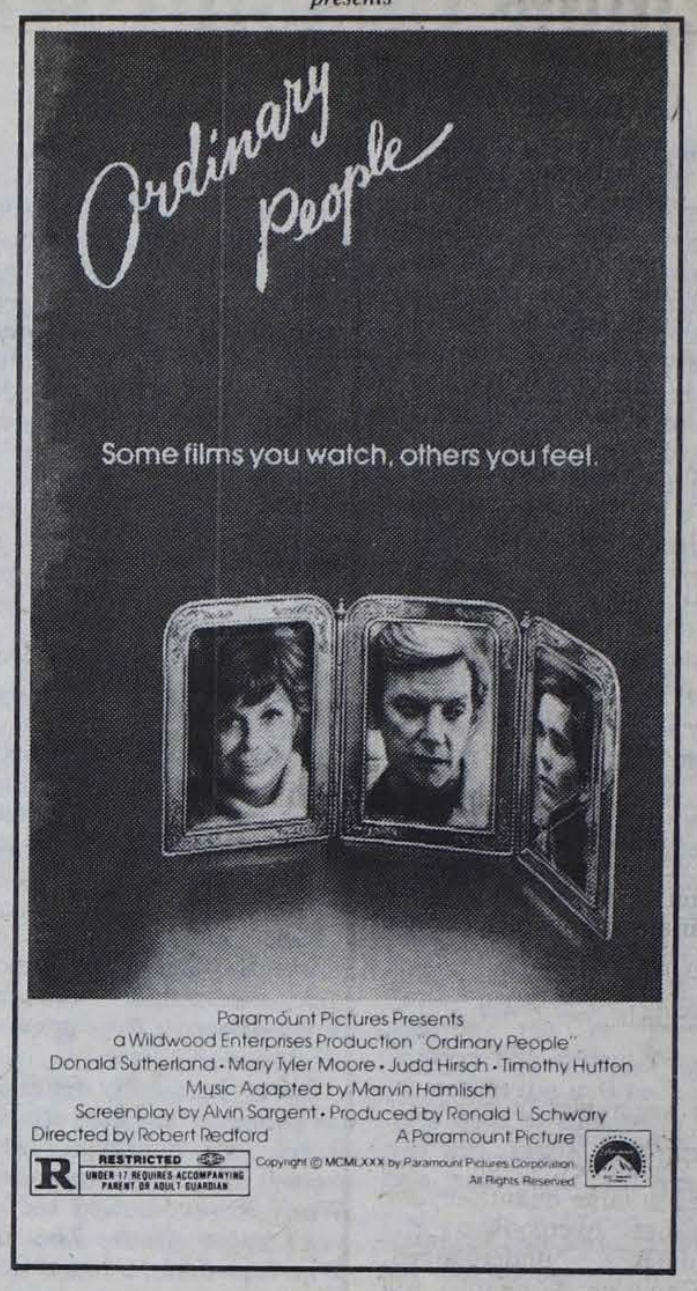
by Michael Wall

Last March, the students here at Castleton had the pleasure of being entertained by the great pool champion and trickshot artist, Norm "Farmer" Webber. The Campus Center is pleased to announce the return of "Farmer" to the Game Room on November 9, 1981 for two shows; at 7 and 9 p.m. There will be no admission charge for either show.

Last year, Webber performed a number of trick shots created by himself, and other hustlers, including the trick that Steve Miserak performed in the Lite Beer commercial.

Norm Webber is truly one of the greatest, and the show is well worth seeing.

Fireside Flicks
presents



Thursday, November 12
Shows at 6:30 & 9 p.m.

NAPA Autumntune your car.

Free Discount Cards
For All Students

CORCORAN'S
AUTO SUPPLY
MAIN ST.WEST RUTLAND, VT.
Phone: 438-2365 & 438-2877

Call Anytime For Prices

MAGOO'S INC.

Castleton Night

Thursday Night
9 - Closing (2AM)

$.25 drafts, $1.00 pitchers (32 oz.)
$2.00 pitchers (64 oz.)
Bottled Beer $.70
Well Drinks $.75

52 Strongs Ave.
Across the street
from Abel's Tire in Rutland

Vegetable Program Formed

by Mary C. Grassey

Suggestions are needed for different vegetarian recipes before a new diet can be implemented at Saga.

At a recent Food Committee meeting, vegetarians were urged to submit recipes that will nutritionally fill their dietary needs.

Norm Kvam, Director of Saga, says he understands the problems vegetarians have eating at Saga. Kvam also explained that some food vegetarians need, other students would not be interested in.

"I can't see putting out 24 servings when only four or five people eat it," Kvam said. He also feared that the recipes he has would not fulfill the needs of the vegetarian.

Kvam suggested that vegetarians supply recipes on a trial basis.

"If it goes over well as a fourth dish, we'll make it a third dish....and make more of it."

The vegetables at Saga are now being prepared differently. Vegetables, which are cooked in large quantities, are sometimes overcooked and sometimes undercooked. From now on, vegetables will be cooked in smaller proportions without salt or butter.

Kvam encourages all students to request foods that may have run out during the meal.

The Director of Saga stated that the biggest problem with providing a vegetarian diet is that all vegetarians like and need different foods. Kvam has been working on a one-on-one basis, providing for each person individually.

"If you are not satisfied with what's on the line, come see me and I'll help you find something."

RA's

Continued from page 5

The prospects of getting dorms together as small communities was discussed. Setting and achieving goals, and motivation training were two more topics covered in the workshop.

Those who were at the workshop were instructed in dorm life and what to expect as a whole.

The Residence Hall Programming Workshop was a learning experience. Loisann and Donna were given the chance to meet R.A.'s from other schools and to share stories and experiences. They also learned a lot about starting programs in the dorms, uplifting the morale of dorm residents, and how to improve campus life in general.

Loisann summed up the weekend with this statement, "It was great!"

Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco–in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

Seagram's 7

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., AMERICAN WHISKEY–A BLEND. 80 PROOF. "SEVEN-UP" AND "7 UP" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY © 1981

Kvam's Korner

Before attempting to explain the four basic sources of nutritional needs it would be important for us to know what "nutrition" is. The food you eat and how the body uses it, is a basic definition of nutrition.

Food is composed of a variety of nutrients that are required for proper growth and good health. No one food by itself has all the nutrients needed for full growth and health. Therefore, a combination of foods is needed to provide a well-balanced diet. This brings about the four basic food groups.

The four basic food groups are: The Milk Group, The Meat Group, The vegetable and Fruit Group, and the Bread and Cereal Group.

The milk group includes such food items as: milk, cheese, ice cream and other products made with whole or skim milk. The main essential nutrients provided by this group are calcium, protein, and riboflavin. The adult requirement would be for more servings per day.

The meat group includes such food items as; beef, veal, lamb, pork, poultry, fish and eggs. Alternate sources of proteins would come from dry beans, or peas and nuts. The essential nutrients provided by this group are: protein, iron, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin. The adult daily requirement would be 2 or more servings.

The vegetable and fruit group includes all green and yellow vegetables including potatoes and all kinds of fruit. The essential nutrients provided by this group are Vitamin A and Vitamin C. The daily adult requirement for this group is four or more servings.

The fourth food group is the bread and cereal group. The foods in this group include all whole grain, enriched or restored breads and cereals. The essential nutrients provided by this group are: thiamine, niacin, riboflavin, (B Vitamins), carbohydrates, iron and protein. The daily adult requirement from this group is four or more servings.

Now that we know what the basic four groups of nutrition are, a well-balanced diet can be planned. Keep in mind the number of servings required daily. Also know that the way in which each food is prepared affects the nutrient value of that food.

Dorm Dilemmas

Have you got a gripe about dorm life? I'll bet you do whether you've lived on campus for four years, or just this one semester. I'll bet, also, the list of gripes from a freshman is just as long as a seniors'.

Believe it or not, there is someone who is willing to listen to those complaints. In fact, we *want* to hear those complaints. We are the Inter-Dorm Council, and we are giving you the opportunity to air your discontent about the dorms.

On Monday, November 9th, you can call "Dorm Dilemmas"-- a hotline the Inter-Dorm Council has set up for the students on campus to let us know how you feel.

"Dorm Dilemmas" can't promise miracles, in fact we can't really promise that a troubling situation can be taken care of right away. But through your calls we can become aware of the problems in the buildings that may make life uncomfortable. Only through you, the student, can we get ideas and hints about how to relieve the dissatisfaction of dorm conditions and dorm life. Inter-Dorm Council has a voice in how to spend money alloted to the campus for improvements, and we want to voice your ideas on how the money should be spent.

"Dorm Dilemmas" hotline will be open from 8 to 9 starting November 9th, 1981. The extention number is 228. We will continue to sit beside the phone every Monday night until the end of the semester. Also, in the dining Hall and the Campus Center lobby we will have a suggestion box set up, so if you are a little shy, you can write us a note.

Give us a ring next Monday night at Ext. 228--we want to hear from you. We need to know what you think about the dorms and how they can be made more comfortable, how they can be made into a better place to live. If we don't hear from you, we'll just assume that everything is fine.

WATZUP!

by Armando Sanchez

So you turn to this column to find out Watzup!. Well I'll tell ya Watzup—WATTS lines are up! They're up to about $6000 this month. (Whoever said "talk is cheap" must not have ever dealt with Ma Bell.)

Contrary to popular belief this school *does not* pay a blanket fee for calls made on the line. The school is charged a monthly rate in addition to the cost of every call made on the lines during that one month period.

Since the bill this month is so high, and calls are recorded by the phone company on an individual basis, it is more than likely (hint hint) that these calls will be investigated to determine their legitamacy. A word to the wise—Don't abuse the WATTS lines, not even by accident.

I have heard alot of talk lately about the glasses in the cafeteria having a white (sometimes gray) sludge covering the bottoms. Well I decided to investigate this problem thoroughly.

First it had to be determined if in fact the white sludge did exist. Upon quick survey of the glasses, it became obvious that the sludge did exist!

An analysis of this material revealed that the substance was roughly similar in atomic structure to "Industrial Quality" bathroom toilet tissue.

Now I've heard of backwash but this is ridiculous!

If you have any thoughts or suggestions on how to rid the world, or at least the cafeteria glasses of this obnoxious scum, barring of course sandblasting, and radiation; or if you have noticed something on campus that really disgusts you(With the exception of this column) drop me a line and we will find out Watzup?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a Support Group Meeting on Tuesday, November 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the CSC Formal Lounge.

Topics to be covered: Time management, Child care co-op, Support Groups, Financial Management, SA Activity Fee Issue, and Car Pooling.

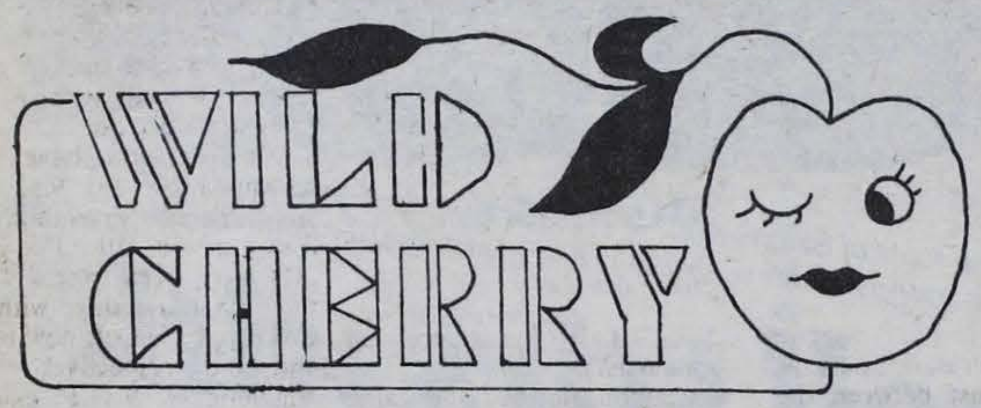
Come and support Castleton's Baseball Program and fulfill your necessary social needs Friday beginning 4 p.m. until all is gone.

At the lake--Andy's, Craig's, Ray's, and Guy's.

Tickets are available

Finding it hard to find child care facilities? Is managing your time a major worry? On Wednesday, November 10 and Thursday, November 11 concerned commuters and Student Association Senate and Executive Board members will be asking commuters what their concerns are. The responses and feedback will be used to organize programs for commuters.

The surveys will be taken in the campus Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10 and Thursday, Nov. 11 from 10 am-2 pm.



Has Arrived At Castleton

Mix 'N Match Coordinated Sportswear From California

Your Campus Store Has Never Carried Merchandise Quite Like This Before - Come See For Yourself

DELICIOUS PIZZAS, HOT OVEN GRINDERS & SANDWICHES served on HOMEMADE BREAD

"Call Your Orders Before You Leave Home — They Will Be Ready on Arrival"

Large Plain Pizza - $4.99

Sunday thru Thursday 11 AM - 10 PM
Friday & Saturday 11 AM - 12 AM

CASTLETON HOUSE OF PIZZA

Hydeville Harbour Plaza Hydeville, Vt. Tel. 265-4704

Large Pepperoni Pizza - $5.78

Women Win Two of Three

by Julie Follett

The women's field hockey team traveled to Hartford, Connecticut for the NECFHA tournament on October 31 and November 1.

Castleton's first game took place on Saturday morning against Smith College. Castleton came away with a 2-0 shutout. Scorers in the game were Robin Racine and Sarah Brooks.

The second game of Castleton's tournament play was on Saturday afternoon. The Spartans met Western Connecticut State College, and settled this game with another shutout. Robin Racine scored the first goal of the game during the first half of play.

Mary Lou Vossburg and Kathie Woodward came back in the second half to score and made the final score 3-0 in Castleton's favor.

On Sunday morning, November 1, Castleton played their third and final game of the tournament. This was played against Connecticut College.

The game remained scoreless until the last five minutes of play when Connecticut College scored. Chris Peachey then reciprocated and equalized the score at 1-1. During the last minute of the game, Connecticut College rallied and pushed in the final and winning goal of the 2-1 game.

Moulton Pleased

by Tom Ostrom

The CSC women's tennis team's hopes for winning the state tournament fell short as they were defeated by Trinity college. Trinity now moves on to the finals against Green Mountain College.

Castleton had previously defeated Trinity earlier in the season but this time around a few bad breaks cost the Spartans a victory.

Winners for CSC were Denise Salem (6-3,6-2) who's return definitely strengthened the Spartans. Mary Ellen McCarthy (6-3,4-6,6-1); while Pam Sousa and Dorreen Doughty teamed up to win their doubles match (6-0,6-1). CSC's final record wound up at 7-7 on the season.

On a positive note, Castleton looses only two players due to graduation and should be a top contender next season.

Coach Mark Moulton was very pleased with his young tennis team this 1981 season, and is anxiously looking forward to next year.

Field Hockey Team Ends Impressive Season

Each year at this NECFHA tournament three all-star teams are selected from all participating college teams. Sarah Brooks was the only Castleton player to be selected to one of these teams. Sarah received an honorable mention to the A-team. Miss Brooks is possibly the first Castleton team member to be selected to the A-team of the NECFHA tournament.

On Monday, November 2, the Castleton field hockey team was told that they were seeded ninth out of the top ten seeded teams in the region. Castleton was not invited to play in the AIAW tournament as one of the top eight seeded teams will participate in the tournament. This was an unlucky and frustrating break for the field hockey team. They are determined to improve their AIAW skills and qualify for the tournament next year.

The field hockey team finished their season with impressive records. The record of regular season play is 9-4-0, and the team record including tournament play is an admirable 11-5-0.

Coach Macmillan said, "Altogether I feel we had an excellent season."

The team plans to strengthen their skills even more for next year. Coach Macmillan stated, "Now we know what we're up against so we can prepare for it."

Men Shutout Williams

by Michael Terry

The CSC men's soccer team succeeded in defeating Roger Williams College for the second time this season, shutting them out 3-0. The game advanced the Spartans into the semi-finals of the NAIA division 5 playoffs.

The match was almost an instant replay of CSC's October 24 victory over Roger Williams. The first half was scoreless, but the Spartans played with more skill, and seemed to have the edge.

Castleton wasted no time getting their offense in gear during the second half. With only four more minutes gone, Rob Ladd found himself with the ball twenty yards in front of the Roger Williams goal. Ladd cut to his left past two defenders and nudged the ball under the charging goalie. One Williams fullback still had a chance to stop the slowly rolling ball, but succeeded only in helping the ball to its destination.

Ladd scored his second goal of the game eight minutes later. The Spartans were awarded a direct kick, and Bobby Kennedy hit it from the left wing across the goalmouth. Castleton's Bob Bruley and Williams goalie Zanna Laisu collided as they leaped high trying to get at the ball. Instead, the ball sailed over them both to Ladd's waiting foot.

Rob Ladd gets past Roger Williams' defender.
Photo by Monk

The best scoring opportunity Roger Williams had was twenty minutes into the second half. Ken Wilson had a breakaway and was all alone at point-blank range, but CSC goalie Bryan De'Loatch stopped the shot with a spectacular save, amd then smothered Wilson's rebound shot. De'Loatch finished the game with five saves.

Castleton's third goal came at the 27:24 mark, and resulted from one of David Cole's patented long throw-

Men's Soccer
Continued on Page 12

Women Defeat Siena

by Dan Turkeltaub

Despite playing without substitutes, the CSC women's soccer team rode the two goal performance of Wendy Zolner en route to a 4-1 victory over Siena on Saturday, October 31, ending the season on a winning note.

Siena drew first blood, with the goal coming 8 minutes into the game; Donna Medue pushed a Karen Bulich pass into the net, just between the right post and the outstretched fingertips of CSC Goal tender Rachel Clayton.

The Spartans pulled even 4 minutes 55 seconds later on a goal by Karen Hermanson, with B.J. Pessia notching her first of 3 assists.

Castleton pulled ahead for good at the 27:55 mark on the half with Pessia banging home a Wendy Zolner pass.

The pair teamed up again on CSC's goals in the second half, both scored by Zolner. The first at 27:56, the second at 33:36, with Pessia receiving both assists.

Clayton finished the game with 17 saves, Siena net minder Kim Reese recorded 25.

The Spartans finished the year with a respectable 9-6 record

Intramurals

by Cheryl Goodroe

As intramural football comes to a close the C Dogs are in the lead with an impressive 6-0 record.

The play-offs have been scheduled for the 9th, 10th and 12th of November with finals on the 17th. The Play-offs have been posted for 4 p.m. on those days with the Coy Coys vs. Cult now at 6-0 and 0-6 respectively. The Vigilante vs. V.G.F. game is next with records of 2-3 and 2-4, followed by Woblen vs. Jo

Intramurals
Continued on page 12

Muckenschnabel's

Tuesday & Thursday - 8 to Closing

drafts - $.25

pitchers - $.90

well 10½ oz. - $1.00

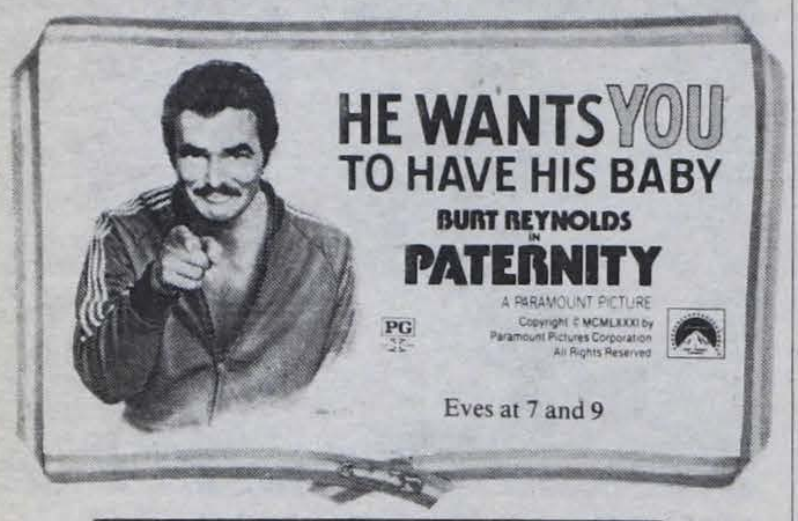
Happy Hour - 4-7 Daily

3 Shots of Schnapps - $1.00 Every Night 8-10

Come on in and see the CSC Alumni

45 Madison St., Rutland

THE CSC *SPARTAN* AND PLAZA CINEMA PRESENT CSC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. ALL SEATS $2.00 FOR CSC STUDENTS WITH ID's!



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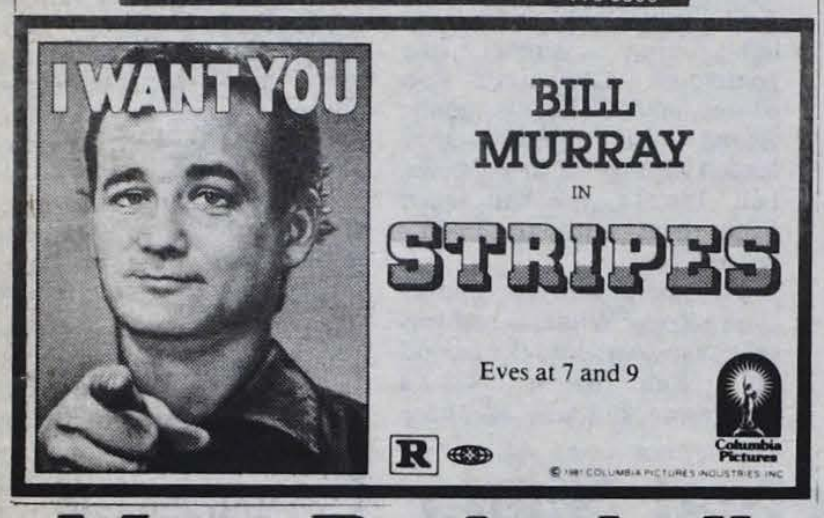


Mens Basketball Invites you

On behalf of the members of the Men's Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams, we would like to invite you to "MEET THE SPARTANS", at an open practice on Wednesday, November 11, at 6:00 p.m. in Glenbrook Gymnasium.

Yes, mark that date on your calendar, and start saving those throat lozengers. Coming off their first ever district tournament appearance last year, the Spartans have been intensely training for the upcoming season. We realize that we cannot do it alone. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT! Your craziness, yelling, screaming and hollering are essential to our team's success.

The practice will include the introduction of all members of our organization, explanation of new rule changes effective this year and Highlighted by an intra-squad scrimmage.

SEE YOU ON THE 11th!

More of Creative Corner

Loneliness

I thought we were the loneliest people, this life had ever brought. Until I turned the pages to the World Wars we had fought.

I looked back into yesterday, back through all my dreams, and found a lonelier people than today's life lonely seems.

Across lands biggest waters where the lonely people dwell, is a life much worse than ours, a life of living hell

People will always be lonely, that's nothing we can change, but- this world around us is something to re-arrange.

by Cheryl Goodroe

Intramurals

Continued from page 11

Mama at 4-2 and 3-3, finishing with Frat vs. the Bellevue Bums at 2-4 and 4-1.

In other intramural sports, a racquet ball tourney is scheduled to begin November 2. Futher information can be located on the bulletin board in the main gym foyer.

Men's Soccer

Continued from page 11

ins. Cole pegged the ball from the sideline directly at the Williams goalie, who touched the ball, but was unable to stop it.

The Spartans next travel to Keene State College for the semi-final contest. If they beat Keene, they will play in the division's championship game held in Maine.

Ostrom's Insights

by Tom Ostrom

I've come to the conclusion that the Patriots are one of the worst teams this year. But even though I lost on them again (against Oakland) my record for week number nine was 9-5. This brings my overall record to 61-36-1!

Sunday

Philadelphia over Baltimore---The powerful Eagles will roll over the frail Colts team.
Buffalo over St. Louis---The Bills will destroy the birds of St. Louis.
Chicago over Green Bay---The odds are with the Bears to pull one game out against another mediocre team.
Denver over Tampa Bay---Even though the Buc's are tough at home, the Mile High Gang will triumph.
Cincinnati over Los Angeles---Ken Anderson has shown his arm still has enough to throw the long ball which will help the Bengals defeat the Rams.
Minnesota over New Orleans---Bud Grant's boys won't have too much trouble against the awful Saints.
N.Y. Jets over New England---On paper the Patriots stink, on the field they're worse, the unpredictable Jets will win.
Oakland over Miami---The world champs are making a run for the money and will squeeze past the Dolphins.
Atlanta over Pittsburgh---Both well balanced teams but this week the scale will tip in the Falcons direction.
Kansas City over Houston---Both Stabler and Campbell are hurting and the Oilers can't beat the Chiefs if they aren't 100 percent healthy.
N.Y. Giants over Washington---Don't get excited Giant fans, even though they'll win this one post-season play is doubtful.
San Francisco over Cleveland---The 49'ers have proven that the NFC West is no easy ticket to the play-offs and therefore will stay in first place by beating the Browns.
Dallas over Detroit---The lions can play competitive football but it won't be enough against the awesome Cowboys.

Monday Night

San Diego over Seattle---Maybe three years from now the Seahawks will beat the explosive Charger team.

Road Race

Wheeler Hall Presents
A Road Rally
Nov. 14 11 AM

This is not a **race**, but a challenge course. Follow clues to win $50 cash first prize or 1/4 keg second prize.

All interested people should attend an informational meeting on Nov. 10 at 6:30 in Wheeler Hall lounge.

$5 entry fee per car

THE SPARTAN

Member Intercollegiate Press

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Volume 25, No. 10
November 16, 1981

Administration Pays McDonald

President Thomas K. Meier

by Sandi Senecal

The final chapter in the story of a former Castleton State College professor has reached its conclusion.

Richard McDonald, a one-time Associate Professor of Criminology at CSC, has decided against returning to the college. President Tomas K. Meier stated, "Richard McDonald has indicated that he will not return to CSC. We reached an agreement on a lump sum at his (McDonald's) request."

On September 8, the Vermont Labor Relations Board, which previously denied the associate professor tenure, reversed their decision. The Board ruled that McDonald was "denied due process during his tenure review two years ago."

Following this reversal McDonald was given 45 days in which to place "any additional evidence he feels is relevant to his tenure review" in his personnel file.

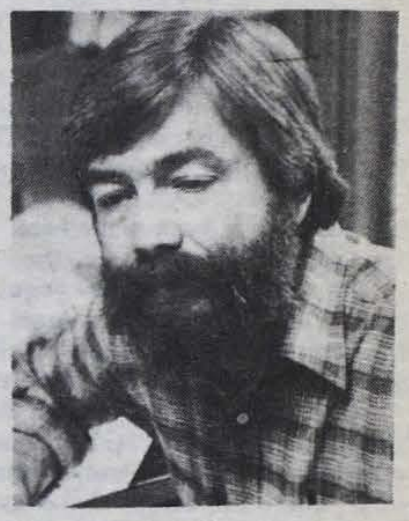
Meier was then given 15 days to "render a decision on granting tenure to McDonald."

McDonald was credited by many as having built the CJ program to be one of the flagship programs at CSC. In the spring of 1980, the Associate Professor was denied tenure by President Meier.

When McDonald's contract expired at the end of the spring 1981 semester, he was not rehired.

The Facultly Federation grieved his dismissal.

The conclusion of the lengthy grievance procedure, which took over a year and a half, will result in an agreed upon sum of money to be given to the former CSC criminal justice associate professor and the absence of Richard McDonald from the CSC faculty staff.



Richard McDonald

Accreditation Outlook Positive

by Patty Ryan

Castleton State College has the "most participatory student body they've ever seen," visiting accreditation team members told CSC President Thomas Meier.

On November 1-4, six educators from New England colleges came to look at Castleton. They are members of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, and will decide if CSC should be regionally accredited.

CSC was first accredited in 1961. That year was the same year that it stopped being just a teachers college and branched out into other areas including nursing in 1962 and business education in the early 60's.

To date, the accreditation process has been repeated every 10 years. This is its third accreditation review. In the future, the number of years between reviews may be reduced to five or fewer.

The reaccreditation process starts a year before the team visits the college. CSC conducted a self-study to determine what its strengths and weaknesses are. The self-study committee, of which Dr. Patrick Cavanaugh is the chair, compiled a 112 page report about Castleton State College. The self-study was presented to the accreditation team members to study.

"Because we were so forthright in our self-study," Meier said, "we relieved them of playing detective. They could work with us as colleagues and not investigators."

Meier stressed that the team was pleased that no one tried to hide anything. "They were pleased at the number and variety of people made

Accreditation
Continued on page 6

Materials Day Successful

by Beth Hanscom

The Education Department on Thursday, November 12 presented its annual Materials Day in conjunction with a workshop which was sponsored by CSC and the Southwest Vermont Council on Reading.

According to Department Chair Virginia Larrabee, the Materials Display Day gave students an opportunity to exhibit the teaching aids they were required to design for most of their education courses. From Judy Golub's Braille class were Braille alphabet cards and a sign language felt board.

Students are instructed in the use of commercially-made teaching materials, as well. Some of these were also on display.

A slide and tape show discussing the brain ran periodically throughout the day.

From 9 until noon, Martin Tewksbury demonstrated Chisanbop, a new mathematic technique in which one's fingers are used as a computer. Tewksbury, principal of the Otter Creek School in Vergennes, is the only certified instructor of Chisanbop in Vermont.

Special guest lecturer, Dr. Thomas Cullitan of Boston University, highlighted the day's events.

Cullitan, director of the BU Reading Clinic, is working with the McDonald Corporation in an effort to improve children's reading skills. Cullitan recently wrote a brochure on the topic which is being distributed by McDonald's. In his lecture he offered ideas to help children inprove their reading habits.

Rutland Town sixth graders demonstrated the use of microcomputers. Using the computers, the children played games and solved problems.

Materials Display Day is the Education Department's big event of the fall term, and reflected the time and energy contributed by faculty and staff.

Bartol Introduces Three More

by Priscilla Breen

The Psychology Department courses are titled: Industrial/Organizational Psychology and Law. Industrial/Organizational Psychology, Personality and Psychology and Law. These classes will be taught by Dr. Curt Bartol.

Psychology and Law examines the current psychological research directed at all levels of the judicial system; corrections, lawyering, and evidence are a few sample topics. Bartol said, "This course will be part of a new concentration called Forensic Psychology, which is the application of psychological theory and research to the judicial system at all levels."

A course in Industrial/Organizational Psychology will be concerned with the application of psychological research and theory to industry and business.

The course should be of interest to students who are in pursuit of careers that will eventually place them in supervisory positions. Some topics to be studied are: bargaining and negotiations, personnel selection and screening, and the psychology of leadership and management.

The third course, Personality, is not a new course.

Psych classes
continued page 4

The men's soccer team introduced before playoff game with Keene. See story page 8.

Photo by Monk

EDITORIAL

"I'm sick and tired of neurotic, psychotic, uptight, hypocrits.
All I want is the truth, just give me some truth."
John Lennon

Truth. As a concept, it is infallible. In practice it is often abused and neglected.

Take Castleton State College. There is little denying that problems of serious nature exist here. Problems ranging from a new computer system to old dormitories being overcrowded. While the debate over the computer continues (is it a plus or a minus to our college), complaints about the dorms increase (why fit two people into a room comfortably when you can cram three people into the same space), one truth remains constant: The students of Castleton State College have opinions that aren't being considered.

Point: The proposed Academic calendar for 1982-1983. When various proposals were presented to the Senate (the voice of the student body), one was recommended by the Senators. In response, the administration neglects this information and stresses the origional calendar which gives us 36 hours from the end of finals to Christmas morning.

Point: The new computer system being so modern that it is unable to print a plus or a minus symbol. The argument has already been made here. What we should concern ourselves with is how we, the students, were not questioned for our opinions on the acquisition.

Point: Upper level classes. At the start of this academic year, there were exactly 97 classes offered at the 400 level, 25 of which were independent studies. When one compares this figure to the 766 total classes offered, it becomes embarassingly low. Once again, we students have been ignored for our potential input.

There appears to be considerable dissention regarding usage of the $70 SA activity fee. Isn't it about time the student body began to question the usage of the $1250 tuition fee? To argue about $70 when more than ten times that amount is being unquestioned is preposterous and worthy of change.

Question Authority. It's more than just a slogan on a pin, it's a philosophy that needs full scale adoption by the student body. Maybe then we'll have the truth that our tuition money warrants we deserve.

The Spartan

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Kathy O'Brian
Richard Sgorbati
Michael Terry

We Get Letters...

...then quell it no longer

To the Editor:

I have been reading *The Spartan* on a regular basis now for a year and a half. In that time I have often been tempted to write to the Editor and air my view. In the past I have resisted this urge but can quell my restless spirit no longer.

First of all I would like to commend this year's *Spartan* staff. For the most part the articles have been informative and professional. Certain imperfections I will overlook because on rare occasions I have been wrong myself.

Unfortunately, I can not be nearly as generous with those people who have written to the Editor. Often these letters have reflected an eye for an eye attitude. On occasion they have even attacked the innocent. This last remark goes to 404 Morrill. Your letter was tasteless, useless, and inexcusable. Andy Matroni was merely stating a fact. The maintenance department did a good job and he appreciated it.

If that was not the same service you received then you should have said so without attacking Andy; he had nothing to do with that! If I can find fault with the Editor, it is for allowing your letter to appear. I sincerely hope your problems are solved because the maintenance department can read and if I were them you would be last on a very long list of things to do. Not because you criticized, but because you did it in the wrong manner.

Next, I would like to address all the dog lovers at CSC. I too, am a dog lover and have owned several. However, your concern does not seem warranted. The article under attack was a combination of satire and a concern about the rapidly growing dog population. The letters in response seemed to have mistaken the satire for realism. Please reread the article and accept it for what it is. The real problem the author addresses is valid and humor need not be rebutted.

My next note concerns the topics chosen as letters to the Editor. So far this year people have written rebuttals about two satires. One concerning REO Speedwagon, the other about dogs. REO will continue to make money and the dog issue is better settled with action no words. As Executive Vice-President of the Student Association, I would ask you to address your concerns elsewhere. The S.A. has distributed $96,000 in funds with little student input; you could have written about that. Or follow your fellow students example and address the plus and minus grade changes. There are many other issues more note worthy than those appearing to date.

My very last comment is to make your criticism constructive. *Offer alternatives to a problem.* If you have comments about this letter do not waste newspaper space, come see me in the S.A. office.

Scott Rogers
Executive Vice-President of
the Student Association

A-OK OXFAM

To the Editor:

The November 3 issue of the *Spartan* noted that the CSC community demonstrated its concern "about the hunger that surrounds it" by passing two motions at the Academic Festival's Town Meeting on October 21: the first concerned local hunger (which indeed exists), and the second concerned the worldwide dimension of hunger--over 500 million people, according to a recent United Nations survey, are starving; while "more than 800 million people every day of their lives" are hungry, according to Oxfam America, a none-profit private international organization.

While the CSC community unanimously approved the motion that November 19 be observed as a FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST, sponsored annually by Oxfam America, many may want to know more about Oxfam America and how it used money contributed in support of its Fast For A World Harvest. Unlike many gobernmental and even intergovernmental organizations such as th UN, Ofam America is a private orgainization dedicated to funding *self-help* development projects in the poorest countries af Asia, Africa, and Latin America. In kicking off this eith annual Fast For a World Harvest, for example, Oxfam quotes a farmer from Orissa, India: "We cannot rely on the outside world to protect us from famine, we must rely on ourselves." Thus, as one of many such examples of self-help, Oxfam funds have provided solar-powered pumps for drought-sticken Somalians, pumps which thye can now maintain and operate themselves and which provide them with clean, safe drinking water. Oxfam does not set up food distribution programs--which often are part of the cause of hunger problems--but is rather dedicated to helping once self-sufficient people recover their self-sufficiency and dignity as human beings.

Our individual contributions reflecting how we choose to fast for a world harvest on November 19 may be mere "drops in the bucket"; but joined by others, they bring not only hope but actual help--Oxfam's projects literally saving, in the past eight years, over two million people from death by starvation. Are two million human beings any less improtant than one? Is fear our only motive for addressing the present reality of almost a billion people who do not know when they will next eat? (as, for example, John Maynard Keynes, the economist, reminds us, "There is no guarentee that starving people will die quietly.") Perhaps more to the point, is it too much to imagine that whether quietly or not to quietly, the starving, in the words of the poet Dylan Thomas, do "rage, rage against the dying of the light;" and to ask that we hear and act? Oxfam America's address: 115 Brodway, Boston, MA 02116. Make it clear that your donation is representative of your FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST on November 19.

I look forward to future issues of *The Spartan* for news concerning how we can help meet local hunger needs as well.

Elizabeth H. Sumner
Associate Professor of
History

Accreditation *Continued from page 1*

available."

The visiting team looked at all aspects of life at CSC. The inspection included a tour of the dorms and a meal at Saga. "The visiting people spent an intense and enjoyable time here," Cavanaugh observed.

Team members were most impressed with the students' interest, both in the accreditation and in the school in general. Cavanaugh says they are not the only ones. "It is a common observation among faculty members that we have a very enjoyable student body. They are pleasant to have in classes."

"In general there were very few surprises in terms of what the committee says the campus needs to work on," Meier said.

But Meier thought the strengths were a little more surprising.

The team members praised CSC's commitment to the basic skills program. For a state college of any size, there is a good variety of cultural off erings at CSC. They mentioned the variety in the cultural series and the art exhibits in the Christian Price Gallery and in the Calvin Coolidge Library.

Cavanaugh said, "We are pleased, by what is on the whole, a favorable reaction."

Pat Scully stars in the Players production of *"Whose Life Is It Anyway?"*

by Keith Becker

The curtain will go up on another CSC theatrical production this week. "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will be performed by the Players each evening from Wednesday, November 18 until Saturday, November 21.

"Whose Life...," written by English playwrite Brian Clark, is about an artist who is almost totally paralyzed after a car accident. He has now to choose between a life of constant attendance or the alternative of not living.

Professor B. "Skip" Avery, Chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, directs the two act performance. "It's actually a very funny play," he said. "It's a celebration of living, about a man's attempts to come to grips with a dilemma of whether to accept life at any cost or an honorable death, and what he chooses because of his introspection."

Rocky Harlow is the stage manager for the production, and the Players in "Whose Life..." are Pat Scully, Jeanette Rosseau, Tricia Pasquini, Dave Kay, Pat Woodruff, Wim Leenman, Lynn Wilkenson, Jim Boese, Tony Morgan, Todd Pykosz, Matt Applegaum and Rocky himself.

The performance will begin at 8:15 each evening, and tickets will be available at a price of $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for students and senior citizens.

****

Kvam's Korner

In the next few weeks, I will be addressing the topic of good nutrition. So often, Americans see eating as an inconvenient break in the normal flow of a busy day. A bite grabbed on the run is too often a deplacement for a well balanced meal. One result is the multi-billion dollar fast food industry in America today. This is not to say that one can not satisfy nutritional requirements at fast food restaurants. Indeed, many chains have added salad bars and greater variety menus to satisfy the publics' growing demand for proper nutrition.

Despite this fledgling awareness of healthful eating, some disturbing facts prevail.

1. 30 percent of the population is obese.

2. The average yearly consumption of sugar in the U.S. is 125 pounds per person-resulting in 95 percent of the population having tooth decay problems.

3. Heart disease, the number one killer in the U.S., is often linked to poor nutrition-yet a majority of people are unaware of the most basic nutritional facts.

The weekly articles will cover such topics as proteins, carbohydrates, the importance of fiber, losing weight, healthful and popular myths concerning nutrition.

In order that this effort be pro-active, nutritional information will also be available in Huden Hall. Handouts will be placed in the dining area and calorie information will be posted for the three main entrees.

To immediately impact the nutritional levels at Castleton, those students on the board plan will notice a few small changes. Vegetables will be undercooked to preserve them (If you wish to cook them further, I suggest the use of the micro wave at the Deli Bar). The food may seem less salty, you may add salt at the table if you wish. Salt is necessary to good nutrition but excess salt can be harmful and especially detrimental to weight loss.

I hope this program will provide students at CSC with a general working knowledge of nutrition. Let me know how you like it. If there is something on a topic that I miss, share it with us. Also, if there is a specific question on nutrition you would like researched, contact me. I look forward to working with you toward better nutritional knowledge.

Tip of the week- Before buying processed foods, read the lable. A pre-fab package of potatoes au gratin may yield 10 oz. of finished potatoes for up to $ .45 per portion. By buying fresh potatoes, cheese and milk, you may be able to make the same dish for half the price. Reading a recipe and preplanning takes about as long as reading the instructions on a pre-fab box. The results are a savings to the pocket book, an education in cooking and **usually* a better dish.

*(let's face it, there are some of us who still can't even boil water).

GH The story continues...

Still no wedding-and there won't be one until somebody comes up with Laura's divorce decree. It was missing from the Mexican Registrar's ransacked office when Luke, Joe Kelly and Lee Baldwin arrived to take a copy of it back to Port Charles.

You'll remember that attorney Baldwin, in a drunken stupor, burned the first copy.

Helena Casadine, whom you should have recognized as Elizabeth Taylor, is in Port Charles to host a reception for all those who were involved in the Ice Princess fracas. There's a mystery surrounding this woman...

Susan is jealous because Allen is delaying the divorce suit—exactly what Lila predicted. This is something to follow—Monica may get what she wants again.

Joe Kelley finally came to his senses and ditched Heather, for the time being anyway.

"Annie"Logan is changing her image. No more Sweet Polly Purebred for Annie—she's out to paint the town red.

Bobbie and Noah are on the outs as usual. What did I tell you, Bobbie? Relax! And Noah—keep your hands out of the red paint!

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English Department Asks..."Is the trend toward remedial courses?"

by Richard Sgorbati

Has the consolidation or the dropping of many upper level English courses over the past two years affected the quality of education received by CSC English majors? Has this hurt the chances of these students to score well on Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) and the Advanced Literature in English Exams? Has the trend toward more remedial and basic composition courses placed a strain on the English Department faculty and lessened their teaching gratification?

Because these are important concerns to English majors at CSC, these were questions asked of Associate Dean Donald P. Wharton, a former Assistant Professor of English and American Studies at Penn State—Altoona.

The Associate Dean did not agree with the implications that many upper level English courses had been dropped or replaced by basic competency courses. He commented that CSC offers 'fine programs' in American, World, and Children's Literature but he admitted that we may be slightly limited in British Literature offerings. He explained that this is probably because the department members feel that their main strengths lie in the former three areas.

Wharton also disagreeed that CSC English majors may not be adequately prepared to compete favorably in GRE's and more particularly in the Advanced Literature in English Test. Wharton said, "Those are just not the kind of tests you will ace, or come away feeling good about." He also said that a person "taking the test with a good British Lit background would probably feel inadequate in the areas of American and World Lit."

Wharton justified the number of basic competency courses taught by the English Department by arguing that the people needing these skills deserve a "second chance." It would be immoral to take their tuition and then flunk them out. As a state institution, it is our job to educate the sons and daughters of Vermont," he continued.

Wharton also noted that many upper level courses were consolidated or offered every other semester because enrollment had dropped. Course offerings were altered less for financial reasons than for reasons of efficiency, he said. "How can you justify running a course for three students when twenty other students need a composition course?" he asked.

The Associate Dean sympathised with English professors who teach remedial skills to students from all departments, many of whom want only a passing grade and who are never again tested in these skills while at Castleton. Wharton, however, did not feel that the English Department was overburdened by teaching these skills.

Asked whether the new grading system which will do away with pluses and minuses would be detrimental to the better than average student, Wharton was non-committal. He stated, "On the whole everything would probably average out." He did not feel that on the whole a student applying to graduate school would be hurt, because something could probably be worked out on their final printout, by using an asterisk. He did state that the old system gave the faculty more "grading options" and implied that they would now have to be more subjective in making out grades. Wharton added that he thought the discussion over the issue was healthy.

Besides holding a Ph.D in English from Penn State, Wharton also has an MLS (Library Science) which he earned at the University of Pittsburgh in 1980. Since he was once acting Head Librarian at Penn State—Altoona, Wharton was asked if he would take the now vacant job of running the Calvin Coolidge Library if asked to. A quick, "No way" was out of the dean's mouth before the question was even completed. "I'm staying right here," he continued.

However, working with the library staff is already one of his functions as Associate Dean. He said he would probably now work more closely with the staff until a new librarian was hired.

Wharton could not answer how well CSC students' GRE scores compared with the national average. Nor could Professor Michael Clifford Career Counselor and Placement Officer.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Patrick Cavanaugh, who has formed a group to help prepare one to take GREs, said that the school hasn't kept those kind of records since 1974, when the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act was passed. This was done to protect an individual from having information about him given out without his consent. Cavanagh said that the Psychology Department was beginning to compile scores of GREs and advanced testing on a voluntary basis with the people taking them. He said that even if one wrote to Princeton (Educational Testing Service headquarters) and asked for CSC students' scores without names attached, that he doubted they would send them. "It's worth a shot though," he added.

English Department Chairman Tom Smith said he felt the GREs were out of date and that they weren't revamped enough. He also agreed with Wharton that there could be a bit of snobbery on the part of the professors and educators who make up the Advanced English in Literature Test which heavily stresses Brittish Lit.

One fact is certain, however. Most graduate schools require both the GRE and an advanced test in your related field. Whether these tests are valid or not, they are still required, and it might be of value to this school to see how its students make out on these tests.

Psych Dept.

continued from page 1

However, it will be the first time it has been offered since 1977. Students will examine research-based theories of personality and individual differences in human behavior.

Jump Starting Towing Snow Plowing

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Complete Auto Service

Main Street, Castleton, Vt.

TEXACO

Domestic & Foreign

Small Engines *Radiator Repairs*

Chain Saws

7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. *468-5877*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Study Abroad Night will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Thurdsday, December 3, 1981. Come and find out about some of the ways to go abroad to study. There will be guest speakers. Wine and cheese will be served.

Almost Anything Goes Night!
Tuesday December 1, 8:00 in Gym
Sign Up Now! in the gym.
12 team limit
10 per team 5 men/5 women
$5.00 fee per team
REFUND ON ARRIVAL!
Among the games are:
Obstacle Course
Pie eating contest
Charlie Chaplin Race
Banana peel Race
And Much More
Everyone is invited to watch

There will be a
Math Club Meeting
November 19, 1981
At 1:00 p.m.
Downstairs Leavenworth
Room 65
Tutors Meeting Following

Vacation and the Dorms

The dorms will close November 20, 1981, Friday at 9:30 p.m. Please make arrangements to leave by that time. The dorms will reopen on November 29, 1981 at noon. *Happy Vacation*

DELICIOUS PIZZAS, HOT OVEN GRINDERS & SANDWICHES served on HOMEMADE BREAD

"Call Your Orders Before You Leave Home — They Will Be Ready on Arrival"

Large Plain Pizza - $4.99

Sunday thru Thursday 11 AM - 10 PM
Friday & Saturday 11 AM - 12 AM

CASTLETON HOUSE OF PIZZA

Hydeville Harbour Plaza Hydeville, Vt. Tel. 265-4704

Large Pepperoni Pizza - $5.78

WIUV Playlist 10/26 — 11/8

Give The People...	The Kinks	Arista
O.M.D.	Orchestral Manoeuvres...	Epic
Completion Backwards...	The Tubes	Capitol
Beauty and the Beat	The Go-Go's	I.R.S.
Tattoo You	The Rolling Stones	Rolling Stone
Juju	Siouxsie & The Banshees	P.V.C.
Urgh! A Music War	Various	A & M
Abacab	Genesis	Atlantic
Changing Hearts	Polyrock	RCA
Signals, Calls & Marches	Mission Of Burma	Ace Of Hearts

Medium Airplay (15-20 plays)

Talk, Talk, Talk	The Psychedelic Furs	Columbia
Hard Promises	Tom Petty/Heartbreakers	Backstreet
Precious Time	Pat Benatar	Chrysalis
In a Roman Mood	Human Sexual Response	Passport
Rage in Eden	Ultravox	Chrysalis
Round Trip	The Knack	Capitol
Don't Stop	Billy Idol	Chrysalis
Wild Gift	X	Slash
To Each...	A Certain Ratio	Factory
Dance With Me	T.S.O.L.	Frontier

Light Airplay (10-15 plays)

Beyond the Valley...	The Plasmatics	Stiff
The Heats On	R.A.F.	A & M
Eat'n Alive	Norman Nardini/Tigers	Sutra
Pleasant Dreams	The Ramones	Sire
You Are What You Is	Frank Zappa	Barking Pumpkin
Allied Forces	Triumph	RCA
Icehouse	Icehouse	Chrysalis
Closer	Joy Division	Factory
Wha 'ppen	The English Beat	Sire
New Toy	Lene Lovich	Stiff/America
Here Comes The Night	David Johanson	Blue Sky
Pretenders II	The Pretenders	Sire
Night Tonight	Bob Seger	Capitol
Ghost in the Machine	The Police	A & M
7	Madness	Stiff

THE PLAYERS PRESENT

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

November 18-21
in the CSC
Fine Arts Center
8:15 p.m.

For ticket information call the FAC Box Office at ext.258.

THE ONE AND ONLY

Three good reasons why—as of November 2—First Vermont is Castleton Village's best bank: first, it's the *only* one.

On November 2, we're moving our Hydeville office into Castleton Village, meaning greater convenience for our Castleton customers.

The second reason? We're the only Castleton Village bank to give a party. Join us the week of November 9 for donuts, coffee, cider, balloons for the kids and other goodies, all to celebrate our new home.

The third? If you've ever banked with us in Hydeville, you already know. If you haven't, stop in, get to know us and find out for yourself.

First Vermont Bank of Castleton
Celebrating 75 Years of Vermont Pride.
468-5633 Member FDIC

PRUNIER'S MARKET

ONE STOP SHOPPING
FRESH CUT MEATS

(Prepared For Freezer Also)

Groceries
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Home Style Sausage
Out-Of-Town Sunday Papers
Vermont Cheese
Maple Syrup

Chevron

Chevron Gas
Propane Gas
Kerosene
Ice
Oil

OPEN 8-10 ROUTE 4A
HYDEVILLE, VT.
265-4516

Student Contributions

Alone Again

The long happy dream vanished
as the misty tears slide down
her long slender face.

His affection no longer en-
veloped her in its forever-
ness as it once had.

Together they had been a
couple in love.

Alone now the security of his
pressance which once engulfed
her, no longer exists.

As a soft cloud surrounds her
once again she walks away from
the memories of yesterday, in
search of a new tomorrow.

by Cheryl Goodroe

Afterthought

So very little they left me
Yet, this is what I must call home
An unforbidding wasteland
So lonely, so alone
I don't think I can live
Now that they've all gone
I've nothing to give
To this devistated land

Mark Albert

Fallen Angel

Circle of light
on an empty stage
the ring of gold he wore,
halo of music
in the air
a crown he'll wear no more,
the angel has fallen.

Born a child among us
all innocence and truth
we raised him up above us
in the glory of his youth.
And we offered him gold
for the dreams that he sold,
it was here his life began.
And somewhere between the gold and the glory
the child became a man.

And we called the man an angel
gave him power to command,
and we touched his rings of glory
and tore them from his hand.
And we paid him in gold
for the dreams that he sold,
it was here his fall began.
For somewhere between the
child and the angel
we forgot to love the man.

Circle of light
on an empty stage
the ring of gold he wore,
halo of music
in the air
a crown he'll wear no more.
The angel has fallen.

Susan J. Alenick
Copyright, 1979—Stovepipe Music. Ltd
ASCAP

Events this past week included several performances by trick shot artist Norm "Farmer" Webber in the game room (above) and a well received Coffeehouse on Saturday, Novemver 7 (below).

Join us at the Dog
the friendly place.

Monday.....*Ladies Night*
Wednesday.....*Dog Night*
Friday Afternoon.... *TGIF*

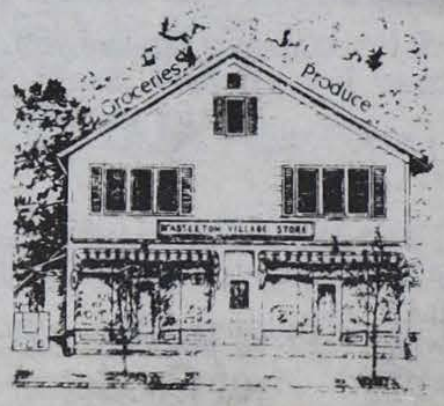
Drafts Reduced Afternoons and
Wednesday nights.

Numerous Game Machines

Castleton Village Store

Within Walking Distance Of The Campus

Groceries	**Keys Made**
Beer	**Soda**
Sandwiches	**Cards**
Magazines	**Books**
Gifts	**Deli Dept.**



7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. *468-2213*

Nurses Thank Faculty

The CSC Nursing Class of 1982 would like to publicly thank the nursing faculty for honoring our requests for changes in student nurses' uniform requirements.

During our first year as students of nursing it became apparent that a wide variety of views were held concerning the nursing dress code. While many in our class felt that the traditional uniform (white and green dress, white cap and shoes), which was to be worn in all clinical settings, was symbolic of professionalism in the nursing practice, other students felt differently, and wanted different options from which to choose. As a consequence, in the fall of last year many members of the nursing class presented the faculty the opinion of some students that the traditional dress uniform was outdated, and did not reflect the more progressive image of the professional nurse in practice today. This, they claimed, was evidenced by the fact that in clinical settings all across the country nursing uniforms are either not required at all, or the wearing of the nursing cap is optional and the traditional white dresses have been replaced with pant suits and pastel colored blouses.

Some of the women students felt the caps were impractical in many circumstances; some even held the view that the caps were symbolic of the more historically subservient role of the nurse in the healing professions, which they felt was not in keeping with the more independent role of the nurse today. In addition, most students wanted the option to wear pant suits, which they reasoned would not only provide warmth in the cold Vermont winters, but would also provide some other practical benefits.

Further, some students voiced the concern that there existed clear discrimination in dress requirements between men and women students. For example, women were required to wear nursing caps and dresses, while men, of course, weren't. The letter then cited reference to a federal sex equality law, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, Public Law 92-318, commonly known as "The Title IX Law." This law states "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." In Subpart D of the Title IX Law, a specific prohibition further states that a recipient of financial aid (CSC in this case) "shall not, on the basis of sex, discriminate against any person in the application of any rules of appearance."

Much discussion between faculty and students resulted from this letter, and research then proceeded into uniform dress code alternatives in schools of nursing and hospitals throughout New England, and surveys were conducted in both the freshman and senior nursing classes in the hopes of eliciting creative ideas.

Results of these activities were two-fold. In the first place, substantially all of the requests for options and changes were granted. And secondly, the intergroup communications between faculty and students was greatly improved.

Again, thank you to the nursing faculty. It is appreciated that all the concerns and suggestions of our class were met with so much generous cooperation, and that the free exchange of ideas which ensued increased the respect and understanding among all people involved.

CSC Nursing Class of 1982

Fireside Flicks Presents

Thursday, December 10
6:30 & 9 p.m.
Admission free

Spirits announces
"Spartan Night"

Every Thursday

40 cent Drafts **75 cent Bottles**

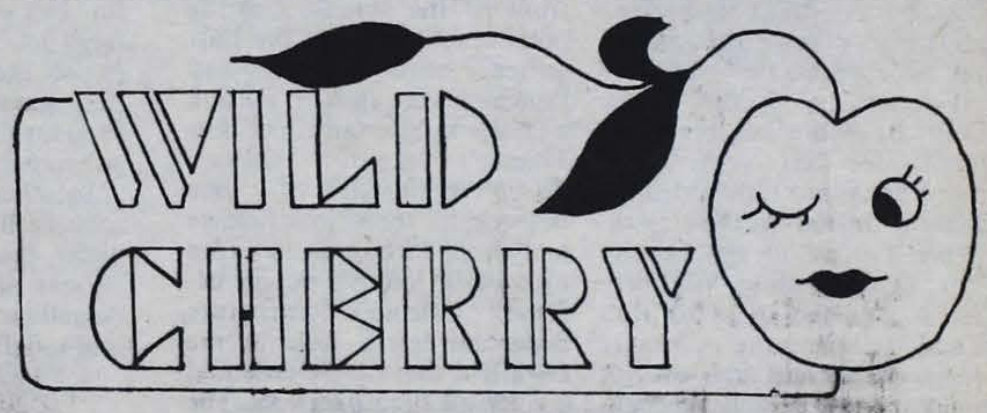
$1.00 Well Drinks

These are all night prices for Castleton Students

the Spirits of Pat Sullivan

175 West St.
Rutland, VT.

Just west of the Post Office



Has Arrived At Castleton

Mix 'N Match Coordinated Sportswear From California

Your Campus Store Has Never Carried Merchandise Quite Like This Before - Come See For Yourself

We Just Can't Beat 'Em...

Keene goalie Kyle Deitrich blocks a Spartan shot. *Photo by Monk*

by Dan Turkeltaub

The CSC men's soccer team gave it all they had on Sunday, November 7, but lost to nationally ranked Keene State College, in double overtime, 1-0, in the NAIA District 5 semifinals.

The game's lone goal came with 1:34 left in the second extra stanza. The Owls' Steve Farnham blasted a shot from just outside the crease. Spartan goaltender Bryan De'Loatch got a piece of the ball, but it was not enough to stop Farnham's effort.

Castleton's best scoring chances came in the opening minutes of each half. Keene received first possession, but the Spartan defense thwarted the Owls' rush. Castleton put immediate pressure on Keene's All-American goalie, Kyle Deitrich, with a fast break by mid-fielder Jeff Vogt. Vogt raced down the right sideline, angling toward Keene's goal. When he got to the penalty box, by the endline, Vogt centered a perfect pass to Rob Ladd, but the usually surefooted Ladd did not get much power behind the ball, and Dietrick made the easy save.

The Spartans attacked again moments later. This time it was Ladd on the break. He dribbled down the center of the field to the endline, right of the goal. Two Keene defenders dumped Ladd, and the ball squirted free with enough power on it to be sent just beyond the far goalpost.

Castleton opened the second half by immediately sending the ball downfield and setting up five consecutive corner kicks, but Keene's Deitrich held his ground, knocking away three Spartan efforts.

The game was extremely physical, with tempers finally flaring in the 86th minute when CSC defender Tom Ostrom and Keene's Chris Pangalos got into a fight in front of the stands, clearing both benches. When the dust settled, both Ostrom and Pangalos were ejected, putting a crimp on Spartan coach Jim Thieser's plans. Thieser's lineup consisted of four defenders, three midfielders and three forewards in order to contain Keene's potent offense. Ostrom's premature departure left a hole in the backfield that the defense had a difficult time plugging. The Spartan offense was also affected; they did not take a shot in either overtime period.

Keene took ten shots at the kSpartan net in the extra play. Most of the shots would have scored if not for the superb performance of goalie De'Loatch. The tall freshman made several spectacular saves, including many which required him to dive in order to stop the shot.

The Spartans end their season with a deceiving 8-9 record. They were a far better team than their record would indicate and should be commended for a fine season.

Intramurals

by Cheryl Goodroe

With intramural football in its final play-offs, the Coydogs are still in the lead. The team consisting of Ricky Houle—wide receiver, Timmy Panton—halfback, Dan Poalino—tight end, Chris Elwell—quarterback, Andy Smith—full back, Tim Bigelow—Tackle, Mark Mooney—wide receiver, Rick Smith—middle linebacker, and Neal Nedleman—tackle form a strong force of unbeatable power.

"They're all great athletes," said Mark Moulton, Director of Intramural sports, "they're dedicated and they're powerful. Not one team has beaten them yet." And so, with a 6-0 record the Coydogs won the first game of the play-offs Monday and undoubtably will go on to their final victory.

In other intramural sports, raquetball began November 2 under the direction of Sarah Brooks and gymnastics under Angelique Holland's direction is also in full swing.

Ostrom's Insights

by Tom Ostrom

What a disaster! In week number 10 I had a miserable 5-9 record. I guess I was due for a bad week after being pretty successful for five weeks in a row. One must also remember that I have to make my picks two weeks in advance which makes things a bit more difficult. On that note here are my picks for week number 12.

Sunday

Detroit over Chicago—It looks like the Lions will miss the play-offs again but will win this game against the hybernating Bears.

Tampa Bay over Green Bay—The Bucs aren't that strong but then again the Packers aren't too much anyway.

Buffalo over New England—The Bills will make the Patriots continue to talk about next year.

Houston over New Orleans—The Saints can beat the Rams but won't beat the Oilers in Houston.

Philadelphia over NY Giants—Quote "A football team can not win with good kickers only."

Pittsburgh over Cleaveland—Although the Steelers age is showing some weakness, the old magic will overcome the lazy Browns.

Baltimore over St. Louis—The odds say that the Colts will win one more game—this should be the one.

Kansas City over Seattle—After being upset two weeks ago (vs. Chicago) the Chiefs will be back on the warpath and will trounce the Sea Hawks.

NY Jets over Miami—Jets have had great success against the Dolphins, and if they want a chance to make the play-offs they must win!

San Diego over Oakland—The Chargers aren't the dominant team they were supposed to be this year, but will win a close one here.

Los Angeles over San Francisco—The 49ers are for real, but the Rams have had some success at home against San Francisco in the past.

Dallas over Washington—The Redskins are playing good ball lately, but not good enough to beat the boys of Dallas.

Cincinnati over Denver—Both teams are hot with veteran quarterbacks, the Bengals screaming fans will help them overcome the Broncos.

Monday Night

Atlanta over Minnesota—Should come down to the last minutes, and the Falcons will barely defeat the Vikings.

NOTICE FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE:

WE ENCOURAGE ALL STUDENTS to begin utilizing the local office of the First Vermont Bank now on Main Street, Castleton. As of December 31st we will no longer cash pay checks because of the new, convenient locale of the bank.

Effective immediately, any checks returned to the Business Office and Bookstore from banks due to insufficient funds etc. will cost $5.00 for a service charge.

A reminder that deposits for Spring Semester, 1982 are due December 1st.

Students are also reminded that financial clearance by the Business Office is necessary to register for Spring. Any student with a balance due on his account should contact the Business Office at once.

THE SPARTAN

Member Intercollegiate Press

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735

Vol. 25, No. 11

Plus and Minus Situation May Change

Chancellor Richard Bjork
Photo by Yoda

by Richard Sgorbati

The necessary funds have been found to reinstate the plus-minus grading system in the new VSC computer. The sum of $10,000 will be appropriated for the system pending the final vote by the VSC Board of Trustees on December 11.

The rumour spread like wildfire through the CSC campus on Tuesday, December 1, after Student Association Secretary Andy Motroni was informed by VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork during a telephone conversation that the initial decision had been made. Motroni had called Bjork to inquire about steps the SA could take to get the old grading system back, when Bjork informed him that there might not be any reason for future concern.

President Thomas Meier confirmed the news Tuesday afternoon, and agreed to release the story on Thursday. In the meantime, Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston phoned Louise Esiason, who worked on the faculty committee concerned with this matter, to inform her of the decision and told her that students had already heard the news.

Nursing students Dale Bundy, George Muessig, Lisa Fribourg, and Gary Champigny were especially pleased with the news. They had already sought legal advise and were prepared to file a suit if necessary to bring the plus-minus system back. They had originally put together a petition and presented it to the Student Association, but when this failed to produce any visible results, they decided to seek legal counsel.

Meier's release on Thursday explained that he became aware that the Chancellor's office had $35,000 left from last year's budget. Meier then conferred with Bjork about the funds needed for the software that would enable the new computer to handle pluses and minuses.

Meier met with Bjork privately twice and also discussed the matter at a Council of Presidents meeting. He stated that he last met with Bjork on the Saturday before the Thanksgiving break, but didn't learn of the decision until he received a letter from Waterbury at about the same time that Motroni made his call. Meier said he wanted to keep the news quiet until the faculty could be informed.

Meier was apparently unaware of the nursing students' efforts, but said, "I'm delighted that we were able to find a solution, and very pleased with the constructive efforts of students and faculty regarding this issue."

Part-Time Staff Here

The Library now has two part-time reference librarians.

Linda Yorton, B.A. degree from Scripps College, Claremont, California, and M.L.S. from Simmons Graduate School of Library Science, Boston, will be available from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Richard Luzer, B.A. in English from Camisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., and M.L.S. from SUNY College at Geneseo, will be available from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

A formal search is under way for a Library Director.

14 to Receive $500

by Sandi Senecal

Presidential scholarships will be awarded to CSC students in recognition of scholastic achievement.

The awards will be in the amount of $500 and one will be available to each of the 14 academic departments. However, two scholarships will be available for the following departments where the number of declared majors exceed 100 students: Nursing, Business, and Education.

The faculty in each department will choose a nominee(s) on the basis of the following minimum criteria: the student must be full-time, have a declared major, and have an overall grade point average of 2.8 and 3.0 in the major.

Presidential scholarships will also be available for new freshmen and transfer students. To apply for the awards, students must submit a hand written letter of application, high school transcripts and official transcripts from other colleges as well as three letters of recommendation.

To be eligible for the scholarships, an incoming freshman must have graduated in the top 15% of his high school class. Transfer students must have maintained a grade point average of 3.0 from the college they are transferring from.

The awards will be in the amount of $500, with a total of $3,000 available for scholarships. The awards will be credited to students accounts.

Applications must be received by the Admissions Office no later than December 18, 1981.

The Financial Aid Office has organized Educational Project Proposals for students currently enrolled at CSC.

The purpose of the proposal is for students to participate in vocational goals. These projects will be in the form of contracts, whereby a student

Scholarships
Continued page 5

Poly-Sci Prof. Publishes

by Mary C. Grassey

Changing relationships between the United Nations and private organizations is the topic of *Non-Governmental Organization at the United Nations*, the just published book by Pei-heng Chiang, Associate Professor of Political Science at CSC.

The book, geared to graduate students, scholars in the field of political science, and UN and private organization members, provides an historical and philosophical approach to the Economic and Social Council (UNESCO). Chiang examines how growing UN size is affecting the input of the private organizations.

The Council consults with the private organizations to get feedback that allows these organizations to have in the UN, Chiang explained. She fears the UN is increasingly preoccupied with economic and technical situations and that its relationship with the private organizations is becoming monarchistic.

Because of the subservient position of the private organizations, the council has little influence in the decision making, but they are like "hand maidens" to the UN, Chiang explained.

For a year, Chiang took an apartment in New York so that she could attend

Pei-heng Chiang
Photo by Monk

meetings, interview people, and gather information at the UN library. Her investigation also took her to Geneva, Switzerland for even more interviews.

Chiang
Continued page 9

Who Was Christine Price?

by Beth Hanscom

Many of you have been in the Christine Price Gallery without even knowing it.

It is the lobby of the Fine Arts Center and is in constant use as the site of art, sculpture and photography shows.

According to Keith Jennison, Christine Price was a "top-ranking writer and illustrator of children's books." She was also a world traveler and often based her stories on the far-away places she visited.

While she traveled, Miss Price collected artifacts and pieces of art from many places.

When she died, Miss Price left these collections as well as her home to Castleton State College. She wanted CSC to

Christine Price
Continued page 10

Attention Women

There was a confirmed case of rubella on campus. Any woman who has any kind of rash should report it to the college nurse or her physician. Each woman should check her immunization record to determine if she has been immunized against rubella, and, if not, should see her physician for this purpose. Pregnant women especially should check on this and any woman not immunized should not become pregnant for three (3) months after immunization.

Pauline Young
College Health Nurse

EDITORIAL

You are reading the last *Spartan* of the semester. The next paper will be the parody paper, in circulation on December 14.

Tradition says the last issue of the semester is a parody issue. Unfortunately, some thought they would start some sort of counter-tradition, throwing out a large number of the parody papers after they had been distributed around campus.

We realize that, in the past, some parody had been controversial issues about specific organizations or people on the campus.

The parody papers are printed for the benefit of the students and even faculty members of CSC. It is a break from the news. Its intent is to relax a person for the last week of classes and the final exam period.

The members of the college campus have taken past parody issues personally when they shouldn't, as the paper is not serious. It seems that the members of this school consider the parody issue as another *Spartan*, it isn't. Cries of how the parody paper is a waste of time and money start streaming all over campus. This, also, is not true.

***The Spartan* is for the CSC community, any person, be it student, faculty member, or administrator has a chance to write to or for *The Spartan*. Now, you also have the chance to write for the parody issue. If you think you have some parody worthy of print, do not hesitate to send it in.**

I would like to submit my resignation as Editor of *The Spartan*, effective December 16. I have edited *The Spartan* since August and feel it is time to give another person the chance for this learning experience.

I began this semester stating that *The Spartan* would take on a slightly different image. I believe it has done so. We went from numerous, almost weekly, "dirt" stories about the administration, to an overall news coverage of on and off campus events and issues.

I would like to thank my staff for being as faithful as they are, particularly on Thursday nights. They are always there to deliver *The Spartan* each Monday, as scheduled, to the college and the surrounding area. They are a good staff, probably the best any editor could ask for to publish a newspaper.

Finally, I would like to congratulate Michael Terry for becoming elected to the position as editor of *The Spartan* for the Spring of 1982. I hope my staff will continue to lend a hand to Mike so *The Spartan* can continue to be the first class college newspaper it is.

Tod A. Lyons
Editor

We Get Letters...

Apple Tree Thanks Frat

To The Editor:

Thanks to the students at Kappa Delta Phi and other friends at Castleton State College for their help in making our recent bottle drive a success.

Apple Tree Children's Center

Jensen Mulls

To The Editor:

Having mulled over the November 9 letter from Suite 404 Morrill, wondering if it really deserved a rebuttal, I think some explanation should be made by me since I was the one that received the first call about bees in a bedroom of Suite 404. At the time the call came in every man in the Maintenance Department was busy on campus -- all working to get the steamline repaired as quickly as possible so that the hot water could be turned back on (wish I had counted the number of telephone calls to Ext. 250 asking why there was no hot water that day) -- so I took off in my own vehicle to purchase a can of Raid. A man was then pulled off the steamline job in order to spray the room. Yes, there were several calls regarding bees in the next few days. As I recall Stanley Reed came in from home on Saturday, investigated and found a nest on the roof, and removed it; another call prompted him to bring the defogger only to find two or three dead hornets in the window area; and each subsequent call found the same situation. To say that "promises were made and not fulfilled" is untrue.

As for the leaking roof, members of the Legislature and on down thru the hierarchy know that our roofs have needed attention for many years. At last the repair work has been contracted for (late into the Fall, to be sure, and much to the chagrin of those responsible for the buildings and their residents but we can only hope that leaky roofs and stained ceiling tiles are things of the past for Castleton. The roofing company has been most cooperative in making restitution for damage done. A statement from the residents in Suite 404 to the effect that they are enjoying the new rug might be appropriate.

Dagny Jensen
Maintenance Department

Thank You

We would like to thank all of you for your help during the recent NEASC accreditation process. The committee was favorably impressed with the breadth and quality of participation in the process.

While it is too soon to know what the final decision will be, early indications are that their recommendations are in accord with our own self-evaluation and that their recommendations will prove useful to us in future planning.

Thank you again for your help.

Academic Dean
Rose Marie Beston

Associate Professor
of Psychology
Pat Cavenaugh

Spartacus 1982 Yearbooks For Sale
$10. Student
$15. Non Student
Come to Spartacus Office
Campus Center

'Ski With Us'

SKI FANS
It's Ski Time Again At PICO SKI AREA

CSC Discount Rates for 1981-82 Season

Once again we will be having the discount rate at PICO SKI AREA for the Season Pass at a price of $172.50 for all Castleton State College FULL TIME Students, Faculty, and Staff. If you would like to take advantage of this offer, please complete the short form below and return it to the Office of the Registrar, Maureen Leitch, as soon as possible for authorization. You MUST present your currently validated CSC I.D. card to Pico personnel when you have a pass photo taken at the Ski Area.

NAME _____

Home Address _____

Campus Box _____

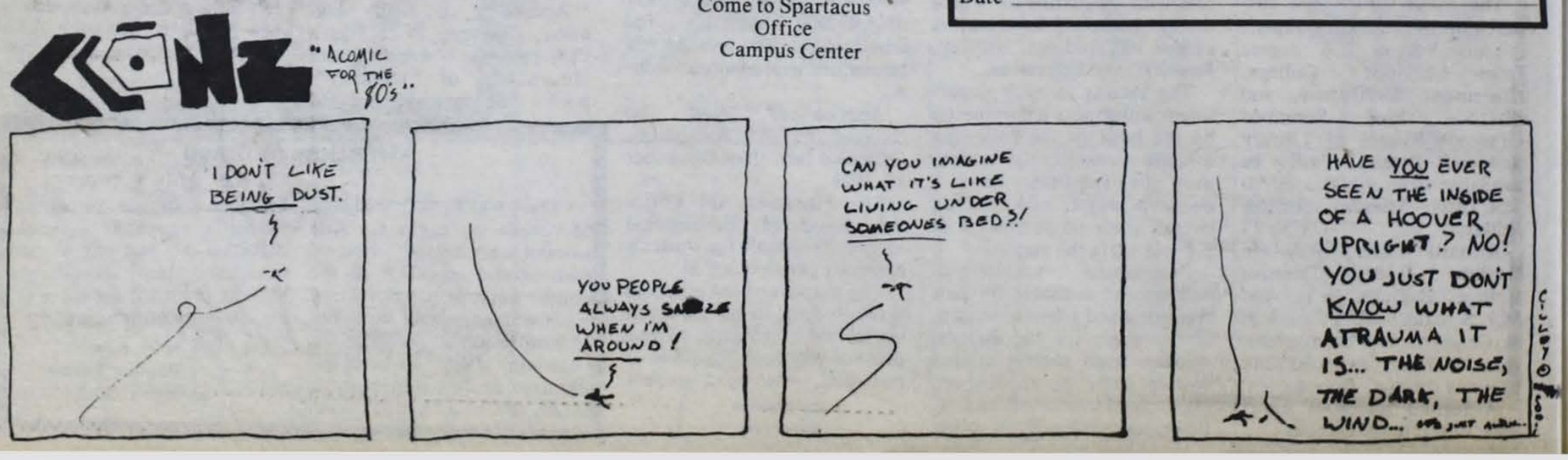
Student No. _____

Soc. Sec. No. _____

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE _____

CSC authorization _____

Date _____



News Director Speaks at CSC

by Sheila Barton

Bob Curtis, News Director of WVNR radio in Poultney, spoke to a group of journalism students in the Campus Center here, Friday morning, Nov. 13.

He suggested several qualities a person should have when considering a career in broadcasting. A helpful attribute is a broad-background of general knowledge, in which he stressed the liberal arts degree. "Built-in curiosity also helps," he said. "One must have a good taste and judgement, and finally, the most important quality of all, the ability to write well."

Curtis, who has a B.A. in communications, said any degree is fine, but he stressed the liberal arts concentration. He said to the students who are thinking about a career in radio, to work at the campus station. "It is good experience, and will help you when you go to look for a job," he advised.

Comparing radio news to print journalism, Curtis said, "Time limits are the main problem in radio." Print has the advantage of being able to cover a story in depth, where radio news is a "headline service."

When speaking of his news sources, Curtis said, "The town government, especially on a local level, is probably the central source." Other sources, he said, "Include police, fire department, hospitals, and anything you can think of." He added that he gets tips from people, and advised, "Don't ignore these tips."

The station conducts a public affairs program, a weekly interview, which is another source. The station's small budget requires it to use stringers, (part time reporters), from other stations, in which news-trading occurs, this, he said, is another good source.

The equipment Curtis uses to do his job successfully, includes: phones, recorders, newspapers, and the associated press from Montpelier. "The news wire service is important for state and regional news," he said.

WVNR is located a mile from the New York State border, so the news caters to New York as well as Vermont. This makes news-gathering difficult, because the station's AP service furnishes Vermont news.

Curtis's day begins at 4 am. "The hours are long, and not predictable," he said. However, "It's not a boring job."

Curtis explained, "News is information processing." What he has to do is "balance the news." His job as news director for WVNR involves over-all news reporting, although he does try to follow up on stories.

Curtis said the FCC is not a problem for him. "It keeps people honest," he said. The FCC has ground rules that are laid out. "You have to play by the rules, like any other job," he said.

The biggest problem Curtis encounters is getting people to comment on the record.

How To Take A Test

Radford, Va.-(I.P.)The following exam suggestions have been provided by Dr. Angelo Gandelato, Director of the Counseling Center and the founder of Radford University's Learning Skills Center:

Before The Test:

1. First, Believe in yourself! A little anxiety can be productive. If you talk yourself into a panic you can hurt your performance.

2. Eat well and rest well so you are fresh at the time of your exam. Avoid all nighters or late night marathon studying during the exam period. Your memory and ability to achieve on exams can be negatively affected by physical fatigue.

3. Avoid those last minute group panic sessions which take place in the hall right before exams.

4. A helpful practice is not to study or review for a period of at least one hour before an exam. This practice will reduce the possibility of what educational psychologists call "psychological" or "memory interference" which caused by last minute high anxiety learning blocks the ability to recall earlier learning.

When You Get The Test:

1. Survey the entire exam, before you begin, to get a clear understanding of the task ahead of you. Budget your time accordingly.

2. Read any instructions carefully, don't just assume you know what is required (e.g. give the best answer vs. pick the right answer. Answer two of the following essay questions.)

3. Remain calm—if you do not know an answer relax, skip over it until later. Reading and answering the other test questions can stimulate your memory.

4. Read each question carefully and completely before answering it! Read all alternatives of a multiple choice question even if you think you know the right answer immediately. You will make less errors and maximize your possible grade by approaching every multiple choice question as a process of both eliminating the wrong answers and identifying the correct answers.

5. Learn to read test questions with qualifiers in mind. A qualifier is a word that might change or put conditions on what is the right answer (e.g., usually, always, most, all, sometimes, never, etc.)

6. Budget your time so you can go over answers and make necessary changes. Don't be impressed because someone leaves an exam before you do—finishing first is not the object of an exam challenge. The process of taking the test might have stimulated your memory and allow you to better answer a question you at first guessed the answer to. Rereading your test will also allow you to correct the careless errors which might have been caused by the initial higher anxiety you had when you started the test.

7. When answering an essay question make sure you understand what is being asked! On a piece of scrap paper quickly jot down your brainstorm ideas on what you know about the essay question. Sketch a quick skeleton outline of how you will answer to the question neatly so you will not need to rewrite your answer.

ART DAY

Sponsored by the
Art Students League
Wed. Dec. 9th, 9-4
in the Campus Center
Ceramic ware, Drawings & Cards on sale!

The BUS

For the frustrated traveler:

The BUS does come from Rutland to Castleton on its way to Poultney. Below are the approximate times and locations for the service. Check it out! And for more information, call 773-3244.

Poultney		Castleton		Rutland
6:00	→	6:18	→	6:45
7:45	←	7:30	←	7:15
9:00	→	8:45	→	8:30
12:00	←	12:45	←	1:00
3:10	→	3:25	→	3:55
4:30	←	4:15	←	4:00

Get Involved

Student Association Elections

Positions open: President, Executive Vice-President, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Vice -President for Student Activities, Secretary, Treasurer, and **15** Senators.

All Positions: CSC students registered for eight (8) or more credits.

Executive Officers: Good academic standing as defined by the college. Must have completed at least 27 academic credit hours and at least one semester as a full-time student at Castleton. Job descriptions for each position are available in the S.A. office.

Election dates are not definite, but will occur sometime during the first week of February. Petitions will be available after Christmas Break. F or further information, contact :

Lisa Laliberte
Box 346
or
Penny Beaulieu
S.A.Office

a white Christmas!

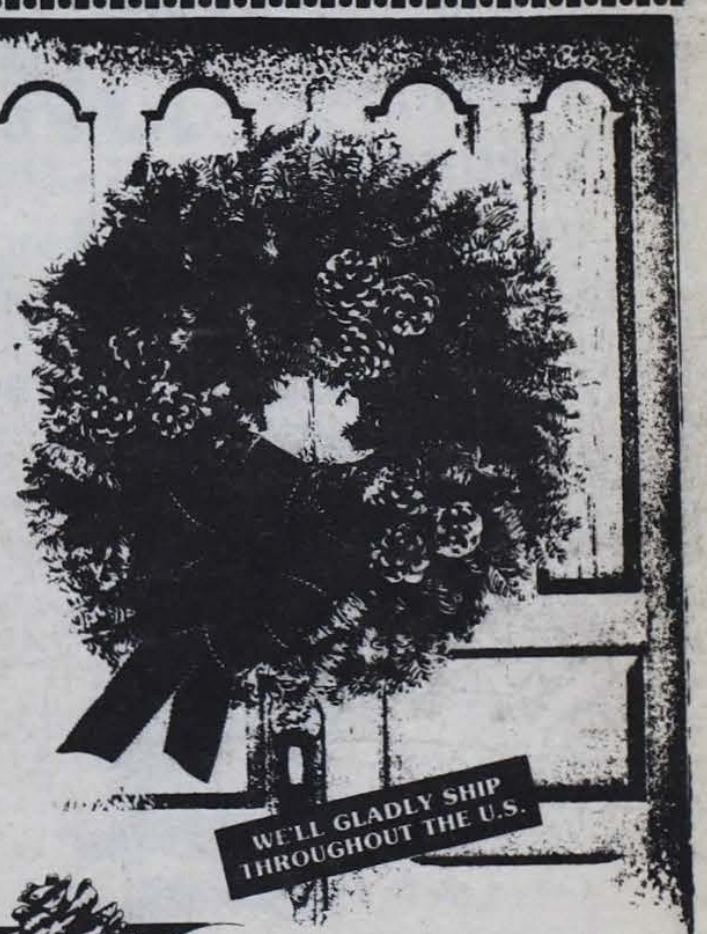
A Green Christmas

Ribbons, Wreaths, Garlands & Cones. Satins, Plaids & Textures. A world of Natural Greens and festive accessories.

Since 1930 when the M.L. Ackert Co. expanded their line to include Christmas decorations, they have been making Holiday Dreams come true.

Choose for your own craft projects or let us style your ornaments to fit your taste.

The joy is in the selection. The visit to see us is a holiday event in itself.



M.L. Ackert Company
at the Country Garden
Rte 7 Danby, Vermont
Open Everyday 8 to 5

M.L. Ackert
...furnishing natural ornaments since 1917

ABBREVIATIONS TO KNOW

AA Associate of Arts
AS Associate Of Science
ASL Art Students League

BA Bachelor of Arts
BEOG Basic Educational Opportunity Grant
BS Bachelor of Science
BYOB Bring Your Own Bottle

CJ Criminal Justice
CR Credits
CRA Castleton Recreation Association
CSC Castleton State College

DASH Delightful Activities for Superior Health
DCE Department of Continuing Education
DJ Disc Jockey

EPC Executive Planning Committee

FAC Fine Arts Center
FADC Friday Afternoon Drinking Club
FCC Federal Communications Commission

GM General Manager
GMBC Green Mountain Bargain Center
GSL Guaranteed Student Loan

HPC Human Performance Center

I Incomplete
ID Identification
IP Intercollegiate Press

JSC Johnson State College

LAX Lacross
LSC Lyndon State College
LSD Ellis Dormitory

MCWCB Man Called Will Call Back

NAIA National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics
NCAA National Collegiate Athletics Association
NDSL National Direct Student Loan
NE New England
NEBHE New England Board of Higher Education
NP No Pass

OC Orientation Counselor

P Pass
PACE Professional and Administrative Career Exam
PD Program Director
PDA Public Display of Affection
PE Physical Education
PEM Physical Education Majors (club)
PhD Doctor of Philosophy

RA Resident Assistant
RD Resident Director
RPT Reappointment Promotion and Tenure

SA Student Association
SCC Senate Club Committee
SOS Student Orientation Staff

TBA To Be Announced

VLRB Vermont Labor Relations Board
VSAC Vermont Student Assistant Corporation
VSC Vermont State Colleges
VSCFF Vermont State College Faculty Federation
VSCSA Vermont State College Student Association
VT Vermont
VTC Vermont Technical College

UVM University of Vermont

W Withdrew
WCVM We're Champlain Valley Music
WIUV (college radio station call letters)

A Special Award

Let Me

Let me have wings
so that I may fly,
and never be tempted
to pass life on by.

Let me climb every mountain
and never stand still

and never stand still,
and walk near the water
and each path and hill.

Let me carry no burden
which each life brings,
and follow the path
where every bird sings.

Cheryl Goodroe

Join us at the Dog
the friendly place.

Monday.....*Ladies Night*
Wednesday.....*Dog Night*
Friday Afternoon.... *TGIF*

Drafts Reduced Afternoons and Wednesday nights.

Numerous Game Machines

Castleton Village Store

Within Walking Distance Of The Campus

Groceries — **Keys Made**
Beer — **Soda**
Sandwiches — **Cards**
Magazines — **Books**
Gifts — **Deli Dept.**

7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. — *468-2213*

Waiting List For Big Brother/Sister

by Mary C. Grassey

Nine Castleton children between the ages of 6 and 12 have been "adopted" by third floor of Wheeler Hall residents as part of a Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Eight of the students are from Castleton Elementary School and from the Village School, and with their Big Brother or Sister, they have been taking part in the programsince mid-October.

The program is part of the third floor's theme, Community Services. The floor has been involved in several other activities to benefit the school and the community.

Pam Driscoe, coordinator of the floor's activities, said the search for children started in September when she went to the principals of the schools to discribe the program. They talked to their teachers who chose students in their classes. Driscoe sent letters to the parents of those children.

With nine returned letters, Driscoe isn't pleased with the response, but she is happy with the results.

"We met with the parents first," Driscoe said, to discuss what the parents wanted, and since then the nine dyads have been meeting regularly.

"Every other week they get together, if not every week," Driscoe said.

The group went together as a whole to Whitehall for some swimming. Driscoe and her little sister and Bill Lynch with his little brother even went for a hike on Pico.

Some groups went to the soccer games during the season. Jay Butler brought his little brother to a basketball game.

Karen Hermanson and Rick Smith spent a day at the home of their sister and brother and played kickball and tag. Bill Lynch ended up taking a long walk on one meeting. Lorna Johnson spent her time just talking with her sister on one occasion.

Other third floor residents presently involved with the program are Dave Mitchell, Kerry Brousseau, and Elaine Burley.

Response from the parents was low, but in January, Driscoe might send out more letters hoping for more children.

"I have a waiting list," Driscoe said, so she knows who's interested in the program.

During the winter, events for the group may include a sleigh ride, roller skating, and more swimming.

develops, organizes and completes some form of non-profit service. The project must benefit the college, the student and all participants.

These awards are part of a recruiting effort by CSC. Director of Financial Aid, Ken Moulton stated, "Through these awards, we hope to generate some excitement and give recognition to outstanding students."

The CSC *Spartan* and Plaza Cinema I and II present Tuesday Night at the Movies. All seats $2.00 for CSC students with Id's.

The Latest... Plain And Simple

by Penny Beaulieu

I guess the best way to give you the latest Student Association news is to just explain it plain and simple.

Being an executive officer of the SA requires a lot of time. Because he could not devote the time necessary, Patrick Joy has resigned as Vice-President for Academic Affairs. I have asked Phyllis Powell to assume this office until elections are held the first week of February. Phyllis is a sophomore, an active SA senator, and is very anxious to express student input concerning academics.

Speaking of elections, they are coming up *soon*. The Student Court will be in charge of Student Association elections, which will be held the first week of February. Why so soon? After elections are held (as stipulated by the SA constitution) there is an interim period of a month where old officers help the new officers learn about their positions. The newly elected officers officially take office March 1, 1982. If you are interested in becoming involved in the SA and representing the student body, stop by the SA office.

Another way to become involved on campus is by representing students on the faculty committees. Listed in *The Spartan* this week is a list of faculty committees. I would like to make these appointments before the end of this semester. Let me know if you are interested!

Been in the library lately? If you have any suggestions for improving the library of its services there's a new student committee that is working to solve problems. Members of the committee are Steve Reynolds, Tom Barnhart, Wendy Lumbra, Tammy Cassidy, and Steve Schoff. They meet periodically with Associate Academic Dean Don Wharton to work on library problems and commend the library staff for their positive efforts. If you ever have any suggestions grab one of these five people and let him know.

Student Association officers and concerned students have been circulating surveys to get input from commuters. The major topic concerns child care facilities: "Would you take advantage of the Apple Tree Day Care program if arrangements could be made to reduce its cost?" Results so far have been positive. Tkhe next step is working out the specifics with Apple Tree.

Donna Walsh will be conducting a time management workshop at the beginning of next semester to fulfill that request. Victoria Angis and the Campus Center staff are working to install lockers in the Campus Center. Watch for information from Victoria's office.

Victoria Angis, Campus Center Director/Student Activities Coordinator, will also be publishing a Castleton activities calendar, another service that commuters requested via this survey. So far, priority number 3 is car pooling. If anyone would like to car pool, call 1-800- - . Ther will be a lady at the other end of the line who will match your request with requests that she has on file. It only takes a few minutes, and it's free!

As soon as we know more, we'll let you know!

MAGOO'S INC.

Castleton Night

Thursday Night
9 - Closing (2AM)

$.25 drafts, $1.00 pitchers (32 oz.)
$2.00 pitchers (64 oz.)
Bottled Beer $.70
Well Drinks $.75

52 Strongs Ave.
Across the street
from Abel's Tire in Rutland

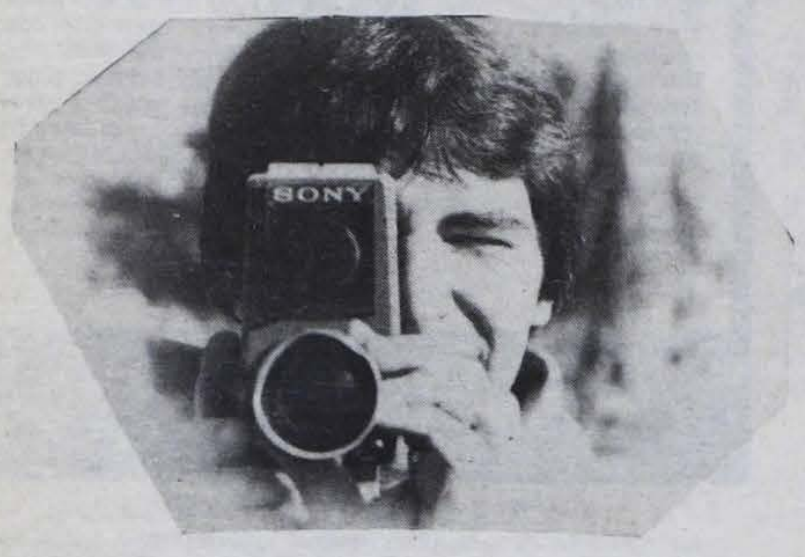
What Did You Do This Semester?

Freaked out.

photo by Yoda

Had an ordinary time.

photo by Monk



Took your picture.

photo by Monk

Went to the Dog.

photo by monk

WIUV *PRESENTS*

SPARTAN BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

SPARTANS VS. PLYMOUTH STATE

7:30 p.m. *"SPARTAN OUTLOOK"*

A PREVIEW OF THE 1981-82 SPARTANS

8:00 p.m. PLAY-BY-PLAY COVERAGE BEGINS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

SPARTANS VS. LYNDON STATE

7:55 p.m. *"SPARTAN WARM-UP"*

8:00 p.m. PLAY-BY-PLAY COVERAGE BEGINS

SPARTAN BASKETBALL ON

91.3 FM

WIUV

Spirits announces

"Spartan Night"

Every Thursday

40 cent Drafts **75 cent Bottles**

$1.00 Well Drinks

These are all night prices for Castleton Students

the Spirits of Pat Sullivan

175 West St.
Rutland, VT.

Just west of the Post Office

Fixed my car.

photo by Yoda

burned my mind

I'm not telling you.

photo by Yoda

Kept cool.

photo by Follett

Ran for Life.

photo by Yoda

A LESTER PERSKY and MICHAEL BUTLER Production
A MILOS FORMAN Film of RAGNI, RADO and MacDERMOT'S "HAIR" Starring JOHN SAVAGE
TREAT WILLIAMS · BEVERLY D'ANGELO · ANNIE GOLDEN · DORSEY WRIGHT · DON DACUS
CHERYL BARNES and MELBA MOORE & RONNIE DYSON Based on the Musical Play Book and Lyrics by GEROME RAGNI & JAMES RADO
Music composed, arranged & conducted by GALT MacDERMOT Vocal arranger & conductor TOM PIERSON Associate Producer ROBERT GREENHUT
Director of Photography MIROSLAV ONDRICEK Screenplay by MICHAEL WELLER Choreography by TWYLA THARP
Produced by LESTER PERSKY and MICHAEL BUTLER Directed by MILOS FORMAN
A CIP Feature Panavision® Technicolor® Original Motion Picture Sound Track Album on RCA Records & Tapes
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
DOLBY STEREO™ Four-Track Stereo Copyright © 1979 United Artists Corp. All rights reserved
United Artists A Transamerica Company

Thursday, Dec. 10
6:30 & 9 PM
Multipurpose Room
Admision Free

PIONEER
Personal Stereo

FEATURES AVAILABLE:

DIRECT SOURCE SELECTION
DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION SYSTEM
PROGRAMMABLE REPEAT
POWER ASSISTED KEYBOARDS
AUTO—REPEAT
SONG FINDER
EDITOR SWITCH
ETC

ASK FOR DETAILS AT C.S.C. BOOKSTORE

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

FANTASY ADVENTURE ROLE —
PLAYING GAMES
AVAILABLE ITEMS:

LEAD ROLE FIGURINES
GAME BOARDS
MODULES

we can order at your request
any item for the entire line

Rutland Gold Mine

by Julie Follett

Rutland County area colleges Castleton State, College of St. Joseph the Provider, and Green Mountain College, all have some sort of economic impact on Rutland and its surrounding areas.

As for the economic impact of Castleton State College on Rutland and its surrounding areas' economy, figures indicate that a total of $4,605,622 in expenditures flowed through the area during 1978. An examination of 1979-1980 figures related to local business volume, taxes, and other public payments would make the aforementioned figure look modest.

Total local expenditures by CSC during the 1978 fiscal year were $1,018,535. The faculty and staff of CSC spent more than $1,077,500 in Rutland and surrounding areas; $97,955 on rental housing and $979,545 on non-housing expenditures. The students of Castleton channeled $2,310,541 in local revenue.

Statistics supplied by the Vermont Council on Higher Education showed St. Joseph the Provider and Green Mountain College contributed more than $2,233,940 to the Rutland County area in 1978. Now add this figure to the total local expenditures generated by CSC and multiply by 2.59 to get an idea of the combined economic impact of the three institutions on the Rutland County economy.

The generally recognized economic multiplier applied to educational expenditures in Vermont is 2.59. This means that every dollar spent in Vermont will change hands 2.59 times before it leaves the State's economy. According to this formula, Rutland County's economy receives more than $17,714,569 in revenue and business volume annually.

Vermont has a total of 22 institutions of higher education and despite its economic impact of $299,294,220.00 in the state's economy, only 13.8 percent of the State's general funds will be appropriated for higher education during the 1980-81 fiscal period. The significance of 13.8 percent of the State's appropriations to higher education become evident in light of the fact that 14.9 percent of the State's general funds were appropriated during the 1970 fiscal year.

Vermont ranks fiftieth among the fifty states in terms of the percentage increase in state appropriations for higher education. One explanation for this is found in the fact that the per capita personal income in Vermont has grown much more slowly than that of other states.

By 1979-1980, Vermont had dropped to 46th in per capita state tax support for higher education, but Vermont's per capita personal income had also dropped to 44th among the fifty states. However, of the seven states with a similar or lower per capita income than Vermont, six states, all of which are southern, provided more per capita state tax support for higher education.

As a result, Vermont's public institutions of higher education must rely more heavily on tuition and auxiliary enterprises as sources of revenue. In the face of expected nationwide enrollment declines and rampant consumer index and other inflationary increases, many institutions will be forced to butcher existing staff, and curriculum.

Overall, the state's budget benefits Vermonters with more education who have higher incomes and therefore pay a substantial amount of state sales and income taxes. During the 1978 fiscal year, Vermont's 22 institutions of higher education paid more than $6,415,541 in taxes and public payments.

In addition to the economic importance of higher education in Vermont, the overall quality of living is enhanced by the sociocultural contributions of well educated individuals to their respective communities, therefore the state. In light of current economic and political trends of our nation, Vermont might be wise to reconsider the importance of higher education.

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who were involved in the recent accreditation activities involving the self-studies and visits from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and the Council on Social Work Education. While we do not have the final reports and recommendations of the two accrediting teams, we did learn in the exit interviews that both teams came to conclusions which were for the most part in line with the conclusions of our own committees through the self-studies.

In both cases we expect to hear the final results and recommendations during the Spring semester.

Thomas K. Meier

Special Thanks

I'd like to express sincere thanks to each of the Resident Hall Staff for their continuous work and unexpendable energy.

Darla

Senator Of The Week

Your Representative

by Beth Hanscom

In a new program established by the Student Association, a member of the student senate will be featured each week as "Senator of the Week." The purpose for this is to familiarize students with those who are representing them.

Oliver Allen was the first senator to be honored during the week of November 16. This week's senator is John Allo.

Allo has been at Castleton for four years and is a communications major.

A former editor of *The Spartan* and a veteran d.j. at WIUV, Allo is currently working as the program director of the radio station.

Speaking of his goals as a senator, Allo expressed concern over appropriation of money, "I would like to see all the students money being used to its best advantage. That includes the $70 activity fee, which everyone seems to be concerned about and the tuition fee, which nobody seems to be concerned about.'

Senator John Allo

photo by Yoda

He feels that the senate is doing a good job this semester but stated that it's "time to broaden our horizons."

Allo wants the senate to work as a "voice of the students", an organized opposition to such issues as the proposed academic calendar and the new computer.

Christmas
Semi - Formal
featuring
EYES
Fri. Dec. 11th
$3.00 Single
$5.00 Double
Christmas Punch

PRUNIER'S MARKET
ONE STOP SHOPPING
FRESH CUT MEATS
(Prepared For Freezer Also)

Groceries
Fruits & Vegetables
Cold Beer & Soda
Chilled Wine
Grinders
Home Style Sausage
Out-Of-Town Sunday Papers
Vermont Cheese
Maple Syrup

Chevron
Chevron Gas
Propane Gas
Kerosene
Ice
Oil

OPEN 8-10 ROUTE 4A
HYDEVILLE, VT.
265-4516

One of the many participants in "Almost Anything Goes," held December 2, puts his nose to the test during one of the events. The contest was put on by the PEM Club, with hilarious results.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas...

A decorating contest.
Decorate your suite or lounge for Christmas.
Judging will take place Friday
December 11th at 3 p.m.
Three distinguished judges will make the decision.
Submit your suite or lounge number by Wednesday, December 9th to Darla Breckenridge in the S.A. Office.
Prizes will be awarded.

Sponsored by the Interdorm Council

Kvam's Korner

This week's highlight on nutrition will deal with carbohydrates, what they are, sources of them, and their importance in our diet.

Carbohydrates are generally defined as starches and sugars. In the human diet, plants are the main source of carbohydrates. To a much lesser degree, animals provide a source such as milk sugar and the sugar in honey. A large part of the world's available food supply are comprised of carbohydrates. Their wide distribution is found in such plants as grains, vegetables and fruits. In many countries, carbohydrates make up almost the entire diet of the people. In this country, fifty percent of the caloric intake is in the form of carbohydrates.

The importance of carbohydrates in our diet is that they provide energy and body heat. Body tissue requires a constant source of carbohydrates in order to exist and function properly. In certain vital organs such as the liver, heart and central nervous system, carbohydrates perform functions which are essential to their proper performance.

The amount of carbohydrates needed in the daily diet of an individual varies with each according to age, activity done and general health. Some people feel that eating carbohydrates is unhealthy and/or fattening. Too *much* of any one food source is not good in any case. However, a balanced amount of carbohydrates is not only healthy, but essential to the sound performance of overall body functioning.

Chiang

Continued from page 1

The book took "four to five years" to write, Chiang said. "I gave up so many summers, all the vacations, all the weekends," declared Chiang who seemed tired of the book and all the work that had been put into it.

"The footnotes simply drove me crazy," Chiang joked as she pointed out a chapter with 147 footnotes. She also explained that the checking and rechecking of page numbers, spelling and grammar was tedious.

Chiang explained that much of the material gathered remains unpublished in boxes stored in her attic, closets and office. She said that Pieager Publisher didn't want all that information.

Chiang dedicated the book to her mother and father, noting that their "influence will be with me lifelong."

A Talk With Beston

by Richard Sgorbati

In a recent interview Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston stated that she strongly advocated both public education for its availability as a good, low-cost source of higher education, and woman's colleges where women can get experience in roles of leadership with the added pressure of competing with men.

Beston said that she had chosen administration as a career rather than continuing her career as an English professor for two reasons. One practical reason was that on returning to the States after teaching in Australia for six years, that jobs in English were very scarce. The other, more subjective reason, was that she had become aware that a man who had been in her doctoral English program now held a position in administration. "He wasn't real bright," she said. "He was one of those fellows we used to say couldn't chew gum and walk across the hallway at the same time. I felt that I wanted to be in a position to influence policy, and knew that I could do a better job than this fellow could."

Beston said that she had not yet experienced any open displays of males expressing hostility toward her in her profession, but quickly smiled and added "that kind of male prejudice is never open." She then explained that when she taught in Hawaii, she was underpaid because she was a woman. Also, twice in Australia she felt she had been passed over for higher positions in favor of men who were less qualified and experienced than she was.

When asked if, given her choice, she would rather work under women or men, she laughed again and said she already had worked for a woman on two different occasions. "Each time things were very tense but not dut to competitiveness between us," she stated. Neither situation was "ideal" because both times these women held "tenuous, temporary positions," placing an added strain on their jobs.

She went on to say that President Thomas Meier was the best boss she had ever worked for and that one of this administration's goals was to form a support system for the whole administration and

Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston
photo by Bergerren

to be a support system for the faculty. She said the Assistant Academic Deans were not staff, but line administrators, participating in decisions and policy. She went on to say that Harvard was a good example of a school where the faculty and administration are very supportive of each other and that both she and President Meier would like to build the same kind of relationships here.

Beston attended the Harvard University Graduate School of Administration where she received a Certificate of Advanced Study in Administration, Planning, and Social Policy. She felt that getting a certificate is one of the extra things one must do if one is a female involved in a profession dominated by men.

The Dean was then asked whether she had considered the controversial side effects of her profession when she chose it. She answered she had not, but that in the world of academic controversy was to be expected and that she welcomed dissent, as long as the attacks weren't personal.

"If I had to make a decision all over again on the McDonald issue, I would probably make the same decision but would certainly go about it a lot differently."

The Dean said she tried not to acknowledge the attacks on her person and that when the underground newspaper *The Ecorsist* was circulating, attacking her person and President Meier's that she never read it. "The only way I heard of those things and the attacks on my background were when friends kidded me about them. She admitted that those personal attacks had hurt her but that she would never have shown that to the people who made them.

"Some of the faculty had come to me and said they're out to get you," she said. She added that possibly it was because she was a woman.

It was suggested to the Dean that possibly she had borne the brunt of the attacks because she had been more visible than anyone else. She laughed heartily and said, "Well, I'll just have to keep running then, won't I?"

CPR Available

Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service that can put your resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Placement Registry is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

Career Placement Registry gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: College, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

The data students enter into the CPR system is searchable via the Dialog Information Service. Over 10,000 companies in 44 countries currently use Dialog for information retrieval. CPR enables these employers to match the best qualified candidate to any job opening. Liberal Arts graduates, for example, may easily be screened by personnel directors for trainee programs through the use of the system.

For a fee of $8.00, students may enter the CPR data base for a period of six months. All data entered into the computer will be returned to the student for verification.

Later this year, CPR will expand to include college alumni and executives who are or have been in the work force. This will allow all individuals to enter their college credentials, work experience, and desires for employment. It will futher enable present students to continue and update their CPR entry after graduation for as long as they desire.

Initial response to CPR from students, college placement officers, and corporate recruiters around the country has been extremely favorable. "At last," said one,"the career field has found technology to handle professionally the exchange of information." Declared a student, "The $8.00 fee is less than the postage I'd spend sending out resumes!"

To obtain your CPR data entry form, stop by the campus job placement center or write directly to Career Placement Registry, Inc., 302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301.

Resume Workshop Offered

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be conducting a series of workshops to assist students in preparing their resumes.

The workshop scheduled for December is as follows:

Mon. Dec. 7 12:00 p.m.
Music Room, Campus Center
Tues. Dec. 8 9:00 a.m.
Reed House
Wed. Dec. 9 1:00 p.m.
Reed House
Thur. Dec. 10 12:30 p.m.
Music Room, Campus Center

If you are interested in attending one of these workshops, please call the Career Planning and Placement Office at ext. 339, or stop by the Reed House and sign up.

Thank You

I would like to thank everyone who participated and helped out in the "Almost Anything Goes Night." A special thanks goes to Ellene Gunson and also Jim Theiser for all his help getting a faculty team together. Everything went great and the PEM Club is looking forward to having another "fun night" in January.

Cheryl Carr

Christine Price

Continued from page 1

find some use for her home, which is located on Frisbee Hill Road, but after several futile attempts, sold the building.

Fortunately, they kept the collections, pieces of which are occasionally displayed in the Cristine Price Gallery.

When it came time to nam the FAC lobby, the commit tee, of which Jennison was member, chose to name it af ter Miss Price because of al her contributions to th school.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER DECEMBER 14—DECEMBER 17

Monday, DECEMBER 14

8:00—10:00 a.m.	period C classes
10:10—12:10 a.m.	period B classes
1:30—3:30 p.m.	period J classes
3:40—5:40 p.m.	period K classes

Tuesday, DECEMBER 15

8:00—10:00 a.m.	period E classes
10:10—12:10 a.m.	period L classes
1:30—3:30 p.m.	period H classes
3:40—5:40 p.m.	period G classes

Wednesday, DECEMBER 16

8:00—10:00 a.m.	period D classes
10:10—12:10 a.m.	period M classes
1:30—3:30 p.m.	period P classes
3:40—5:40 p.m.	period A classes

Thursday, DECEMBER 17

8:00—10:00 a.m.	period U classes
10:10—12:10 a.m.	period T classes
1:30—3:30 p.m.	period F classes
3:40—5:40 p.m.	period R classes

Examinations for period V and Q classes are set by the instructor at either the last or next to the last class period of the course.

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Complete Auto Service
(FORMERLY TEXACO)
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Domestic & Foreign

Small Engines *Radiator Repairs*

Chain Saws

7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. *468-5877*

Announcements

The Castleton College-Community Chorus, directed by Robert Aborn, will give a concert on Thursday evening, December 10 at 8:15. The performance, which will take place at St. John's Church in the town of Castleton, is free and open to the public.

The program, ranging from the Renaissance to the Twentieth Century, will include short motets by Gibbons, Byrd, Bach, Billings, Tschesnokoff, and Hindemith. The concluding section will be devoted entirely to the Missa Brevis in F Major by Mozart. Solists for the Mozart will be Linda Splatt and Mary Jo Knapp - sopranos, Ann Howe - alto, Bruce Bonnett - tenor, and George Eddy - bass. The instrumental ensemble will include Rhoda Diehl and Almira Wolins - violins, Christopher Diehl - cello, and Betty Clark - piano.

The Castleton College-Community Wind Ensemble will present a program on Monday evening, December 7. The program will be held in the informal lounge of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The program will include *La Belle Helene* overture by Offenbach, *Circus Polka* by Stravinsky, *Bachinas Brasileiras No. 2* by Villa Lobos, *March of the Janissaries* from the Abduction from the Seraglio by Mozart, and the Finale from *Death and Transfiguration* by Strauss.

DELICIOUS PIZZAS, HOT OVEN GRINDERS & SANDWICHES served on HOMEMADE BREAD

"Call Your Orders Before You Leave Home — They Will Be Ready on Arrival"

Large Plain Pizza - $4.99

Sunday thru Thursday 11 AM - 10 PM
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CASTLETON HOUSE OF PIZZA
Hydeville Harbour Plaza Hydeville, Vt. Tel. 265-4704

Large Pepperoni Pizza - $5.78

Barb Lawrence (34) pulls down a rebound against Trinity

photo by Monk

Women Win First

by Tom Ostrom

The CSC woman's basketball team started off the 1981-81 season on the right track as thev defeated Trinitv College 52-39, on December 1.

CSC looked a bit shaky as the game started and fell behind early in the first five minutes. Castleton forced passes which caused costly turnovers and they found themselves down by the score of 13-7.

CSC had the first substitutes come into the game which seemed to spark the teams momentum.

Angela Charbaneau hit three shots from the floor and the Spartans soon grabbed the lead, 15-13 with eleven minutes to go in the half.

Trinity kept coming on hard and regained the lead, 25-19, with only minutes left on the clock.

Castleton came together and reeled off eleven straight points and took a 30-25 lead into the locker room at the end of the first stanza.

In the second half CSC controlled the play and was once again dominating the boards.

Castleton opened their biggest lead of the game 50-37 with only 3:23 to go in the game. The Spartans held on to the win 52-39 as the buzzer sounded.

Angela Charbaneau lead the Spartans scoring with twelve points.

THIS SPACE

COULD BE

WORKING FOR

YOU

The Spartan

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News Editor
Sandi Senecal

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan* and should be interpreted as the view view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED, NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT ANY LETTERS.

Final deadline is Tuesday, for publication in the following Monday edition.

Sign Up!

The following committees will be in full swing next semester, and are seeking student participation. If you are interested in serving on any of these committees, contact the SA Office.

Academic Review

Bergen
Duany
Cavanaugh, chair
Freeman
Larabee, clerk
Raiford
—Reviews academic policies and curriculum policies.
—Recently finished the Self-Study Report.

Admissions and Retentions

Morgan
Chuse
Condon, Sec.
Walsh, chair
Wolcott
Ward, Administration
Fallis, Administration
—Reviews admissions policies and works on retention problems.
—Meets: N-period

Athletics

Ash, chair
Lertola
Jardine
Sheppard, Sec
Blauer
Bruce, Administration
—Deals with college athletics and athletic policies.
—Acts when called upon
—Meets periodically

Campus Planning

Clifford
Kimble
Rampone
Theiser
Beatty
Breckenridge, Administration
—Proposes plans to administration

Committee on Professional Standards

Flowers, chair
Aborn
Albert
R. Anderson
Albro
Ross
—Investigates grade inflation
—"Polices" own activities

Curriculum

Conrad, chair
Anthony
Burton
Esiason
Kreisler
Beston, Administration
Willens, Administration
Wharton, Administration

Cultural Affairs

Sgorbati, chair
Chiang
Ramage
York
Angis, Administration
—Works on artistic programs for the campus, especially the Academic Festival
—Meets: Thursdays, N-period

Graduate Continuing Education

Pluta, chair
Bergman
Feaster
Johnson
Hawke, clerk
Testerman
Stevens, Administration
Jones, Administration
—Proposes graduate courses
—Oversees DCE programs
—Meets: Thursday, 12:30, LV 67

Library

Diehl
Alsop
Erickson
Jung
Feaster
Sokolow
White, chair
Golub
Wharton, Administration
—Advising board to library staff
—Will be a screening committee for applicants for new library openings
—Meets: Tues. or Thur. N-period

Action Committee

Executive Council
Bill Jordan
Skip Avery
Evelyn Stagg
Curt Bartol

Ad-Hoc Part-Time Faculty

Ramage, chair
Cottone
Sgorbati
—Reviews problems involved with part-time faculty

Rural Studies Committee

Jordan, chair
S. Anderson
Forest
Taparauskas
Patterson
Willens, Administration
Bartol
Kuehn
Freeman
Feaster
—Developing a new program for college and Vermont residents
—Working on funding for project

Ad-Hoc Academic Computer

Folwers, chair
Kreisler
—Recently proposed layout of library computer room

Men's basketball preparing for season

Photo by Monk

New Rules Explained For Upcoming Season

by Cheryl Goodroe

Returning from their finest season since 1974-1975, the Spartans of Castleton State are looking forward to this season with "enthusiasm and optimism."

Beginning his third season with the Spartans, Head Coach Matt Kilcullen began "Meet the Spartans" night held November 11th by explaining this year's new rule changes. The changes include: 1)There will only be a jumpball at the beginning of the game and before overtime. 2) The player is considered in the back court only when both feet are over the line. 3) A technical foul will be called each time a player slaps the backboard. 4) The team is allowed three technicals through offensive bench talk and then the coach must leave the game.

This season's team consists of nine returns, two recruits, and eight promising walk-ons. "Our returning players have improved considerably over the summer, and with the addition of ten new players, competition for the varsity spots has made everyone work even harder," said Kilcullen.

This year the team's captains are Jay Butler, Warren Doody and Lee Smith. The team has been divided into two squads of junior varsity and varsity, with Mark Moulton as Assistant Coach.

The two teams consist of seniors Warren Doody, Mike Porrier, and Ron Lee; juniors Scott Woodward and Jay Butler; sophmores Tom Ronning, Matt Dempsey, Mike Tissinger, Lee Smith, Scott Sterling, and Jay Vogt; and Freshmen Tony Thomas, Bryan DeLoatch, Al Giannone, Bob Hebert, Al McCarthy, and Greg Pilcher.

"Basically, we are a young team with unlimited potential. We know what is in front of us and we are preparing for it diligently. All in all, it should be a very exciting and interesting year," said Kilcullen.

Sports This Week

Monday, December 7
Men's JV basketball (A) Franklin Pierce 5:30
Woman's basketball (H) Norwich 6:00

Wednesday, December 9
Men's varsity basketball (A) St. Joseph the Provider 8:00

Thursday, December 10
Women's basketball (H) Plymouth State 5:30
Men's varsity basketball (H) Plymouth State 8:00

Saturday, December 12
Men's JV basketball (A) Vermont Academy 2:30
Men's varsity basketball (H) Lyndon State 8:00

Third Floor Christmas Plans

by Mary C. Grassey

Third floor Wheeler is continuing to offer their services to the community with Christmas activities in the coming month.

On December 9, the whole floor is going to the Nursing Home on Lake Bomoseen to sing Christmas carols.

"A lot of people are really interested in going," said Pam Driscoe, coordinator of the floor's activities.

Four people who visit the Home regularly are Robert Nadeau, Patty Johnson, Lois Ann Diana, and Mary Ellen Herold.

The floor also has plans to donate a Christmas basket with canned food to Saint John's Church.

Announcement

Register now
for Spring Semester
Horsemanship Class

7 weeks 1 credit
$60.00

Ostrom's Insights

by Tom Ostrom

A nice turn around in week 12 after having a terrible record in week 11. Week 12 I went 10-4 including the Jets great victory over Miami. This now brings my season record to 83-56-1 after ten weeks of picks. Because of the vacation, I missed the 14th week, but here are my picks for week 15.

Saturday

N.Y.Jets over Cleveland---The Jets will continue to roll and should clinch a play-off spot with this victory.

Minnesota over Detroit---The Lions have been tough at home but the Vikings seem to win the key games to make it to post-season play.

Sunday

Baltimore over Washington---The Colts are terrible but should squeeze out one more win this year.

Oakland over Chicago---With Marc Wilson coming into his own at quarterback, the Raiders will continue to frustrate the Bears' season.

New England over Buffalo---The Patriots have lost just about everytime I've picked them, so maybe they'll pull this one out.

Pittsburgh over Cincinnati---The Bengals are awesome but the Steelers are coming and will edge out a win.

Green Bay over New Orleans---The Packers will fight for a win and maybe will save Bart Starr's job.

Houston over San Francisco---The Oilers having a poor season will pull together and knock off the powerful 49er's.

Kansas City over Miami---Both teams are fighting for a play-off spot, but the Chiefs will be more aggressive at home and come out victorious.

N.Y.Giants over St. Louis---The fight for third place. The young Giants have a better balanced team and should win.

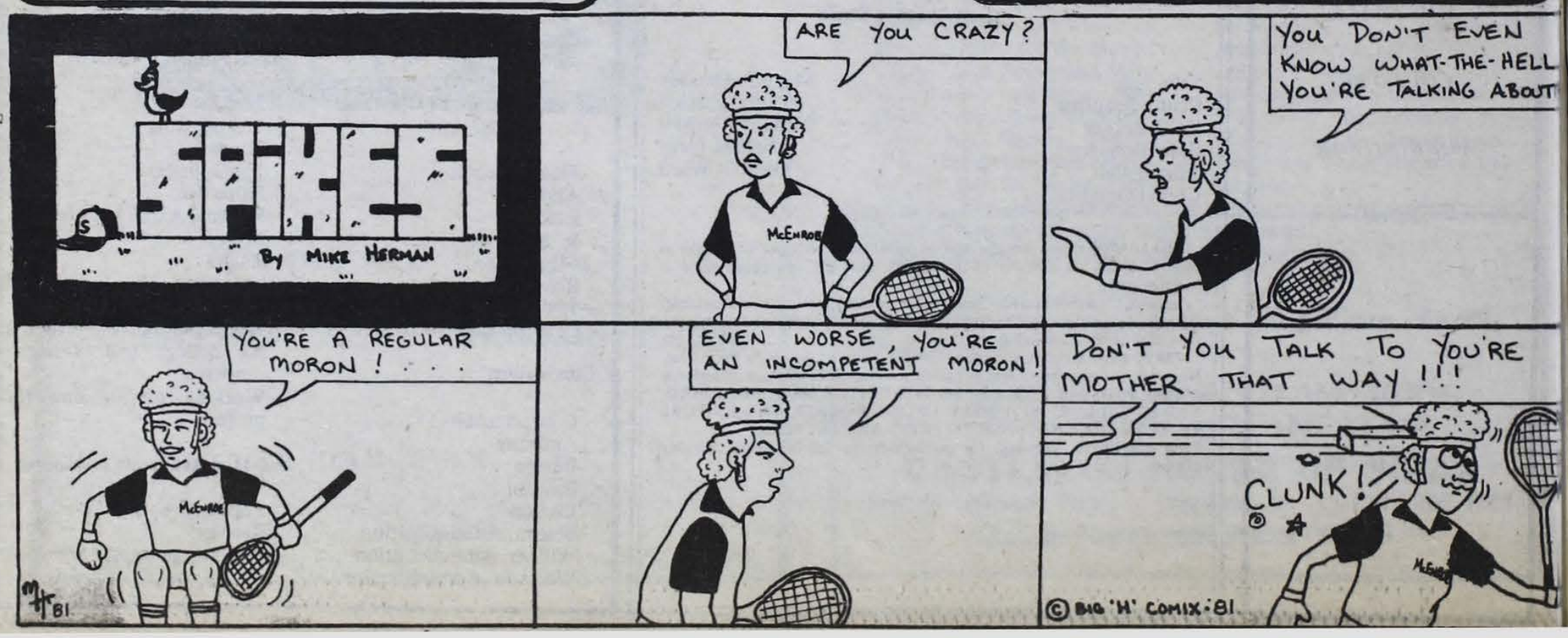
San Diego over Tampa Bay---The Chargers offense will explode again and this will help them defeat the average Buccaneers team.

Denver over Seattle---A must win for the the Broncos. Their home field advantage and overall experience will help them down the mediocre Seahawks.

Philadelphia over Dallas---The Eagles will pull out a clutch victory on the Cowboys home field.

Monday Night

Atlanta over Los Angeles---The Falcons will crush the quarterback troubled Rams.



THE CASTLETON NEWSWEAK

Volume 1, No. 1
December 14, 1981

All The News That Fits We Print

Godbout Brutally Slain

by Y. Tuobdog

Saga director Norm Kvam and student Mike Stagliano are being held by campus security for the brutal slaying of *Spartan* reporter Henry Godbout. *Spartan* editor Toad Lions contacted security when Godbout failed to return from a food committee meeting he was covering for the paper.

Security officer Tom Crane called in freshman class president Miles Morrisey to assist him in the investigation. A pre-dawn search of the dining hall resulted in the arrest of Kvam. Kvam was found chanting "Bad humorists deserve to die" to a group of pack rats that inhabit his office.

Godbout had caused a disturbance at the meeting by questioning Kvam's cover-up of the cockroach explosion in the dining hall. As Godbout got up to leave, Kvam shot him in the head with a rifle. Stagliano then took out a knife and slit the throat of the fallen reporter.

Reporter Henry Godbout

The two then put a plastic bag over the victim's head, and dragged the body into a meat freezer. It has been rumored that Godbout would have been the main ingredient in Kvam's newest creation called "Radical Surprise."

Stagliano than fled with $15 he took from Godbout's wallet. Morrisey apprehended Stagliano when he returned to ask Kvam for his recipe for griddleburgers.

"It had to be the most brutal murder I've ever seen at the college," Tom Crane of the Castleton State secruity force, told the *Spartan*. Lions, commenting on the loss of Godbout said, "It was a tragic loss to us and to the world".

Funeral services for Godbout will be delayed until biology professor William Feaster is through playing with the body. Flowers and gifts may be sent to his family in Chile via S.A. coordinator Victoria Angis.

Castleton's unique Siamese Triplets joined at the tongues.

Exclusive Interview:

Ronald Reagan

by Heraldo Riviera

It is usually quite difficult to interview a president of any kind. However, when one attempts to interview the President of the United States, the task is arduous in the extreme.

Ronald Wilson Reagan was born a long, long time ago in a small midwestern town west of Missouri. He led a deprived childhood, growing up in a family so poor, "If I didn't wake up with an erection, I had nothing to play with all day."

Shortly after his family moved and left no forwarding address, forcing young Ron to go to Hollywood, where he became an actor. He starred in *Bonzo Goes to the Bathroom*, for which he was nominated for an Acadamy Award. He lost. Bonzo won.

Depressed, he met and married starlet Nancy Marblemind, who said that she liked Ron well enough that she wanted to have a leotard ballet faggot son with him.

After this, the Reagans moved into the Governor's Mansion in Sacremento, California. This wasn't as easy as it sounds, he said, because the governor at the time was still in office. So the Reagans lived for a time in a broom closet on the second floor. Ron earned a living selling pornographic United Way leaflets to pathetic, simpering winos, while Nancy would pass the time by gossiping with a box of Tide.

After the governor moved out, the Reagans stayed so Ron could become Governor. For eight years he was Governor while Nancy acted as First Twit. After he balanced the budget and Nancy balanced the checkbook, the Reagans moved into the White House, shortly after Jimmy Carter embarrassed himself by running for re-election.

Probably Reagan's most patriotic gesture was during the attempted assassination last March when he threw himself in the path of a speeding bullet aimed at a Secret Service agent.

Reagan says he is pissed at the number of "Brady is Reagan's favorite vegetable" jokes. "It's peas," he says.

I caught up with President Reagan one afternoon after he met with the Supreme Court.

Spartan: Mr. President, could you answer a few questions?

Reagan: Yes, I could.

Spartan: Mr. President, do you think that balancing the Federal Budget is possible?

Reagan: Well you know, we had it all balanced out, but then Nancy broke a plate and we had to replace the whole set and that threw the whole thing off.

Spartan: By how much?

Reagan: A couple thousand dollars. No big deal, though.

Spartan: Why not?

Reagan: Well, after we told Secretary Haig, he said he'd take charge and get us another set.

Spartan: Mr. President, what is your opinion of

Reagan
Continued on page 5

Automation and Shakespeare

by Keith Jennison

Some readers may remember that when the book of that eccentric genius Thornton Cordwinder was published in the early part of the twentieth century it was received everywhere with profound apathy. It was said at the time that there was a somewhat noisome agreement among Shakespearean scholars to permit the book to perish of neglect, and, as the total distribution appears to have been less than two dozen copies, this cabal of silence may be said to have succeeded.

While few readers will remember Cordwinder's book, many will recall the Shakespeare Garage in Stratford-on-Avon. An uninformed traveler might conclude that the name of the garage reflected nothing more than a charming conceit of the owners. But the weight of Cordwinder's evidence is such that it is apparent that, while the Bard may not have owned and operated this particular garage, he was indeed implicated in the design and construction of motor-driven vehicles.

It is difficult to accept Cordwinder's theory *in total*, but it clearly is of enough importance to have its major premise presented here in outline. The theory itself is based upon internal evidence in the plays themselves, and so little is known about Shakespeare's life--or if, indeed, he had one under that name--that it is unlikely that any contravening evidence will come to light. A line or two in *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, states Cordwinder, proves Shakespeare's basic intention--"Then may I set the world on wheels."

Later in the same play the statement, "And here an engine fit for my proceeding," establishes the fact that the work has moved ahead from the planning stage into actual production. The latter line, according to Cordwinder, leaves some doubt as to whether the engine of the car is being referred to, or whether it is an engine to *make* a car. However, this mystery is cleared up in *King Lear* by the reference, "That, like an engine, wrenched my frame." Apparently Shakespeare was having a little design trouble with an engine that was perhaps too powerful.

But the problem, whatever it may have been, was eventually surmounted, for there is a reference in *Titus Andronicus* to "Sheathing the steel in my adventurous body." Cordwinder finds this last reference particularly exciting, as he explains that it means Shakespeare was working on some kind of dashing sports model--a design which British motorcar manufacturers have favored ever since. Further evidence as to the model is provided by the following line in *Henry IV*: "Vaulted with such ease into his seat as if an angel dropped down." It is superfluous

---

(Editor's note: *The Spartan* is always glad to assist members of the faculty in discharging their academic publishing requirements.)

Shakespeare
Continued on page 4

EDITORIAL

We are really (upset, grateful, stoned) to hear that Dr. Meier is (leaving, staying, alive), and that he will continue to (smile, smile, smile) when confronted by a question concerning (this school, the weather, video games.)

In light of this, we will (eat, drink, be merry) until he (realizes, suggests, shaves) that we are positively (serious, sincere, obese) to the point of the (pencil, matter, airplane).

Though he (believes, thinks, smells) all aspects of certain qualities pertaining to (sex, drugs, pacemakers), he continues to (breathe, sigh, giggle). Whenever horseshoes (toss, squirt, secrete), one must always remember and never forget to.

New paragraph. The dog may bark but the caravan moves on. As before (mentioned, genesis, venison, Jennison), we feel, and fully believe, to the best of (our abilities, nosebleeds, Blondie). A man with no arms does not go backpacking, but a skunk without a nose still smells bad.

When advancing in modern (art, dance, kingdom), it will be popular to (pretend, prepare, propose) that all interests involving (cats, Tuesday, Fiber) will not parish from the earth.

Rrright!!

The Newsweak

Editor
Toad Lions

News Editor
Sandi Cynical

Managing Editor
Ratty Pie-On

Photography Editor
Monk

Advertising Manager
Don Sells

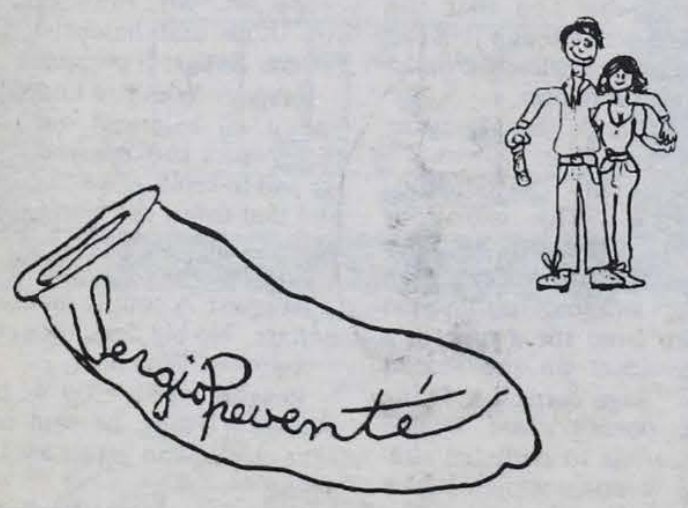
Sports Editor
Tom Ostrich

Business Manager
Yoda Turtledove

...and the usual gang of idiots...

Sergio Preventé

The best name in designer condoms



'cause nice guys finish last

We Get Letters...

Too tha Editurz:

I desided to rite yur nuspapir cuz I's gittin sick an tired of heerin bout dum Vermonturz. I ain't had no fancv book lernin but I ain't dum. I kin mil a cow fasterin a hole slu of flatlandurs an play tha mouth harp at tha same time. That's intellujunce! If any a you sity slikin college kids wants to cum upe to my place I'll show you a thing or too about bein stupid.

Earnest Lee Smart
Ira, Vermont

To The Editor:

I just wanted to let you know that I'm pretty pissed about the picture you ran of me last issue. You know, the one on page seven, upper middle, picture number 3, shot 100%, with me getting a drink of beer from two girls, one on each side of me. It's the oval one that you can barely see who is in the picture and the caption is in a different type and reads "Burned my Mind." I didn't want anyone to know it was me in that picture.

Dan Turkeltaub

To The Editor:

I would like to express my discontent with my new typewriter. I was typing a paper and got thirsty so I pressed tab and no soda came out. The thing just moved.

Beth Farnstram
Ellis Hall

To The Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, *it was not me* in the centerfold of *Playgirl Magazine. REALLY!*

In all modesty
Dan Turkledove

To The Editor:

I would like to thank president Tommy Meier for hiring a fourth Academic Dean for next semester. I just can't seem to keep up with all my work around here.

Ass. Academic Dean
Jeff Willens

To The Editor:

Just because I lived in Panama for 12 years doesn't mean I'm not a woodchuck. Jeezum Crow, I was born in Vermont!

Julie
"Proud to be a Woody"
Follett

To The Editor:

Yes, yes, I'll admit it. It's true!! Whew! I just had to get that terrible burden off my chest. I feel much better.

Name Withhely by Request

To The Campus:

Just in case anyone doesn't know yet, I'm going to Hawaii over Christmas vacation.

Your ex-vice-president
for academic affairs
Pat Joy

To The Editor:

Who cares about Michael York, Barbara Bloy, Bill Sypher, Ed Scott, Evelyn Stagg, or Richard McDonald? It's President Thomas K. Meier we need here!

Cass L. Tunn
Student

To The Editor:

You know, what they say is true. Our name, and in fact, our whole image is really wierd. From now on we're calling ourselves: The Neurotic Squirrels.

(formerly) The Psychedelic Furs

To The Editor:

Please print the WIUV pledge of allegiance: I pledge allegiance to new wave and punk rock music, and to the attitudes for which they stand. One type of music, under Allo, indisputable with monotony and no satisfaction for all.

Kevin Cronin
(Lead Vocalist of
REO Speedwagon)

P.S. Here's our new hit: In your sweater, ooh in your sweater, you said you wouldn't let me...

To Mr. Cronin:

Oh yeah, I remember my first beer, too.

John Allo

Seasons Greetings

From John and Donna at the CSC Bookstore

We thank you for a year of faithful patronage

Myre Meets St. Peter

by John Bunyip

"Hi Petey, just brought another one up. I don't know his name but he looks like the nervous type to me."

"Let me check the folder on him. Tim, ah yes, it's Mr. Myre. It says here he was the president of a small state college in Vermont."

"Oh, then he was of Pilgrim or Puritan stock?"

"No, Timmy my boy, it says he was a Dutch Reformist, a Calvanist from the Midwest originally. Another one of those poor souls who believe they were of the elite. I'm afraid it could be rough on him when he finds out he's not. There's an asterisk next to his name instead of a plus or a minus."

"Gee Pete, I thought we did away with that system. I thought the Board of Disciples just used a thumbs up or thumbs down system now. When did we get the old system back again?"

"Well Tim, you remember the Richard Bjerk case. He got thumbs down and was cast to the fiery Smelling Pit. But Bjerk raised such a stink saying he was unfairly fired, that he filed a grievance case with the Board. They told him that the new thumbs system couldn't handle pluses and minuses without the additional expenditure of funds we didn't have. Remember, Bjerk was a very rich man. Well, he talked the Board into giving him a new hearing if he could raise the funds needed to reinstitute the old system, and they agreed to it. It's hard to imagine how even Bjerk could raise that much dough; but he came up with 30 pieces of silver somewhere and got a new hearing. Smelling was really pissed about the whole thing. There's talk that the money came out of his own pocket. He and Bjerk had some kind of conspiracy going, that if Bjerk could begin corrupting even the Saints. But Bjerk received a minus anyway and Smelling, so I'm told, has really put the heat to him now.

"But this fellow Myre has an asterisk and that means he goes right to the Judge, without a Board hearing."

"There's the buzzer Pete, I've got to go down for some new arrivals. See ya later."

"See ya Tim."

"Er, excuse me sir. I'm Mr. Myre, and, er, well, gee are you really Saint Peter and are these really the Pearly Gates?"

"Yes, these are the Gates and I am he. Pleased to meet you Mr. Myre."

"Real glad to meet you too Saint Peter, although I hadn't planned on being here...er...exactly yet. I'm still...er...I mean, I was still a pretty young man...er...a...relatively speaking."

"Excuse me, Mr. Myre, but I see the reason for your demise has not been entered into the file and I must have that information before you can be processed."

"Well, Saint Peter, ah, it's, a, kind of embarrassing. Quite a mistake actually—an accident you might say. You see, I had fired a loud mouthed English teacher which, for some reason, created an uproar in the college community. The press has been hounding me and were waiting outside my Presidential Palace one morning. They dragged me all the way to my office asking me all sorts of questions that I didn't know how to answer. The questions made me very nervous. When I get nervous I have a habit of rapidly turning my head from side to side, at the same time loosening my tie, gulping for air, and laughing."

"Well, just as we got inside of my building, I got a crick in my neck and couldn't move it.

St. Peter

Continued on page 7

A small nuclear power plant will be installed in the observatory early next year. The plant will produce approximately .000035 kilowatts of electricity.

Students should be prepared to demonstrate starting January 13th. Arm bands will be provided.

Castleton Village Store

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Groceries — **Keys Made**
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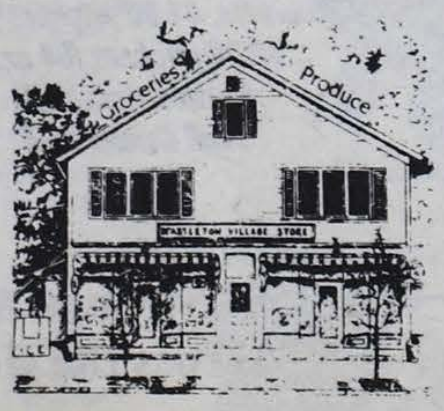

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Wednesday..... *Dog Night*
Friday Afternoon.... *TGIF*

Drafts Reduced Afternoons and Wednesday nights.

Numerous Game Machines

Reagan

Continued from page 1

nuclear weapons?

Reagan: Well, I'm reminded of a phrase we used to say in Hollywood: On a new clear day, you can see forever.

Spartan: Which means?

Reagan: Which means that without nuclear weapons, we wouldn't be able to monitor what the Russians were doing.

Spartan: Is that important?

Reagan: Definitely. We have to continuously watch those Commies. Do you know who founded Communism?

Spartan: Who?

Reagan: Communists,that's who! They can't be trusted! Do you know the story of the Bolshevik Revolution?

Spartan: Yes, but...

Reagan: They revolted against their government! Actions like that and the one in Iran lead to denials of freedom and total dictatorshop. There is no possible good that comes from overthrowing the government.

Spartan: But isn't that how the United States was born over 200 years ago?

Reagan: Listen young man. I will not tolerate wisecracks like that. I am President and you are not so I am right and you are wrong.

Spartan: But history says..?

Reagan: The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, right?

Spartan: Right.

Reagan: Of course, that's right.

Spartan: Which means?

Reagan: (YAWN)

Spartan: Mr. President?

Reagan: z-z-z-z-z-z

Unfortunately, I was unable to finish the interview. I had unwittingly cut into President Reagan's afternoon nap time and was force to postpone the rest of the interview.

Secretary of State, Alexander Haig then took charge and ushered me out the door. I was not invited back.

Shakespeare

Continued from page 1

to point out that this hardly would have been possible if the model had been a sedan.

Apparently this early model was sold without accessories of any kind, for in *The Merry Wives of Windsor* it was necessary to state, "I'll do what I can to get you a pair of horns." It seems obvious that the owner wanted deluxe equipment, for in *Much Ado About Nothing* Shakespeare remarks somewhat testily, "Fear not, man, we'll tip thy horns with gold."

As to the garage itself, there is ample evidence that a certain amount of body work was done, as witnessed by the observation, "I'll make more of thy old body than I have done," in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*--obviously an answer to a request for a progress report on some work in hand.

There is much more material relative to this little-known part of Shakespeare's life, some of it of doubtful interpretation. The line in *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* for example--"I'll run from thee and hide me in the brakes"--may refer to a lost tools, or it may have reference to a tiny pet of some kind. (*Author's note:* Probably a pet mouse. This animal seems to have a strange affinity for finding absurd places to hide in garages. Swift, in his *Journal to Stella (*1710), wrote, "Only a mouse within the fender to warm himself.")

All in all, it seems wise to put some credence in Cordwinder's charming and original theory, still an unaccepted gauntlet lying unheeded at the feet of scholars and experts.

American literature, too, is not without poetic premonitions of this kind. We have but to consider certain results of the overcrowding of our highways to understand with new poignancy the chorus of an American folk song: 'It's a wheel in a wheel, way in the middle of the air."

****

You Know You Have A Drug Problem When...

...Your friends don't say "hi" they say "high"!
...Your R.A. tells on you.
...A Salada tea bag on the stove catches on fire; you notice the smell, but think it is stale marijauna smoke.
...Someone says it's snowing, and you ask the price.
...You understand all the lingo on the TV program "Scared Straight."
...You find pot that you didn't know you had in your jeans pocket.
...Class doesn't make sense the one day you don't go high.
...You flush the bowl to your bong down the toilet and immediately make a special trip to Rutland to replace it.
...You go to the "Dog" for "one" and stay for seven.
...The Grateful Dead is your favorite band.
...You try to sneak bottles into the "Fireside Flicks."
...You mail away for things from *High Times* magazine.
...You drive eight miles per hour in the express lane.
...You don't know the price of tea in China, but you know the price of "T" at "Moonie's" place.
...You think your goldfish are watching you.
...You have more than one SAGA tray in your room.
...You spend upwards of a half hour in front of the candy machine deciding how to spend your last quarter.
...A friend asks you if you have a dime and you tell him you sold your last one last night.
...You know all the words to the song Cocaine, but don't know the first ten words of the Star Spangled Banner.
...Noon-day Hash takes on a new meaning.

Local Boys Advance in Military

Pvt. Kevin Cushing, son of Mr. & Mrs. Buddha Cushing of Williamstown, has been selected for a 38-day assignment as a hometown recruiter aide. He will be assisting the recruiters at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Williamstown.

Air Force Sgt. Ralph Lopez, son of Mr. & Mrs. Hector Lopez of Bennington, has participated in "Drug Rehab 81", a series of training exercises conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, in Turkey.

Senior Master Sgt. George Martin, son of Mr. Don Martin of Hydeville, has been awarded an associate degree in criminal justice by the Community College of the Air Force.

Tony Kramer, son of Kramer vs. Kramer of Crystal Beach, has been promoted to the rank of specialist second class in the U.S.Army. Kramer is also on the official emblem of the new Army recruiting posters.

Pfc. Tom Ostrom, son of Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Frykowski of Castleton, has been promoted to Army specialist four upon completion of the Band Instrumentalist Course at the U.S.Army Element, School of Music, Squelch, Ca.

Henry Godbout, parents unknown, has started serving a 15 year sentence at Leavenworth Kansas. Godbout had been hiding in Montreal since the middle of the Vietnam War. Godbout is also the editor of the prison paper called "The Freedom Press".

Navy signalman 3rd class Randy Davison, son of Mr. & Mrs. Studmoe Davison of Proctor, was reportedly raped by the entire crew of the S.S. Demeritus.

Staff Sgt. John Triano, son of Mr. Skunky Triano of Rutland, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal by the U.S.Army for marrying Leanne Gaylord.

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Across the street
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Beautiful Beer Bellies

by My Love

The Beer Gut. It has become a famous, or should I say infamous, part of the college life. But, what exactly is a beer gut?

According to the most recent "Happy Hour" magazine, the Beer gut is defined as: The over indulgence in 19 cent draughts consumed between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily, or 40 cent draughts consumed between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. Wednesday nights, or a combination of the two; which slowly develops into a layer upon layer of fatty bodies, sometimes hanging over the belt line in two or three roles.

Though many people have beer guts, they are mostly seen on third and forth year college males. Now, you must realize that you cannot develop a good beer gut in just a couple of weeks. It took me a good four years to get mine. If you work hard enough, you can make your beer gut beautiful. I mean, you can give yourself the Special K 3 inches; bag that Special K inch shit. Why settle for an inch when you can get a mile?

However, there are those who dislike the looks, feel, and other ridiculous things of their beer gut. If you are one of these strange people, then keep reading, for there are several different ways to lose the object some of us try so hard to acheive.

The first is the Sit-Up Syndrome. Now, sit-ups strengthen the abdominal wall and tissues (i.e. beer gut), and begin to decrease the size and the amount of flab already hanging out. You must, of course, when exercising with sit-ups, start small, like with one, and work your way up gradually. If you start with 20 or so, you'll get tired in a hurry and probably go have a beer when you're finished.

Love the Lite Beer is your next choice. It has a third less calories than your regular beer, yet it tastes great, and is less filling. It also tastes great, and is less filling. There is a small problem with this alternative. Because Lite Beer tastes so good, and is less filling, you usually end up drinking three times as much compared to your regular beers, and this defeats the purpose slightly.

The third and probably most popular way to protect yourself from the obvious beer gut, is The Hide and Seek Special. What happens here is you drink as much beer as you want to, without worrying about the development of the gut. Then, whenever a girl walks by, you just suck in the gut. Don't talk, just suck and smile, maybe even wink. You see, you can't talk too well while you inhale. That being the case, when a girl wants to talk, you play the strong silent type and just whisper your part of the conversation. When you feel your air slowly leaking out, and the gut begins to slip out again, excuse yourself, then go to the bathroom (or vice-versa if necessary), take a few deep breaths and return to the conversation, with your gut still sucked in.

Again, these are just a few ways for the embarrassed who would like to get rid of their beer gut.

Certificate of Weekend Marriage

Name_____ **Date**_____
weekend groom *present date*

Name_____ _____
weekend bride *weekend to be married*

_____
reason for marriage

Note: This certificate is legal and good for one weekend, and one weekend only. If one is to be married for the duration of another weekend (same spouse or otherwise), **he/she must acquire another Certificate of Weekend** Marriage and have it signed by the proper authorities.

Weekend Marriage Pledge

I_____ and_____
Signature of the groom *Signature of the Bride*

Do hereby promise to love and to cherish, to have and to hold the other; in sickness and in health, in happiness and sorrow, whether together or apart, until the weekend endeth.

_____ _____
Signature of Justice of the Peace *Date*

_____ _____
(Signature of Priest, Minister, Rabbi, Clergyman, Holy Joe, Preacher, Reverand, Evangelist, Missionary, Chaplin, Pastor, Father, Shepherd, or other man of the cloth.) *Date*

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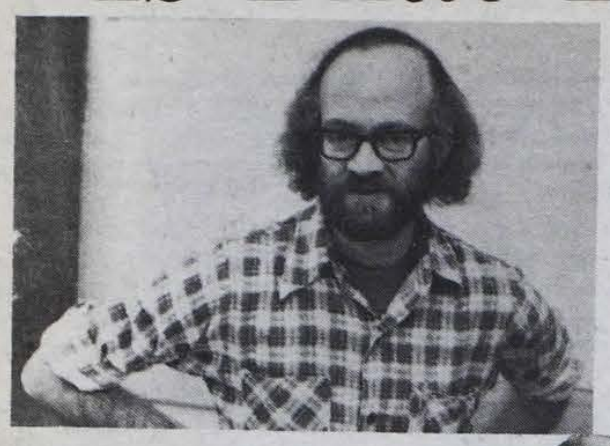
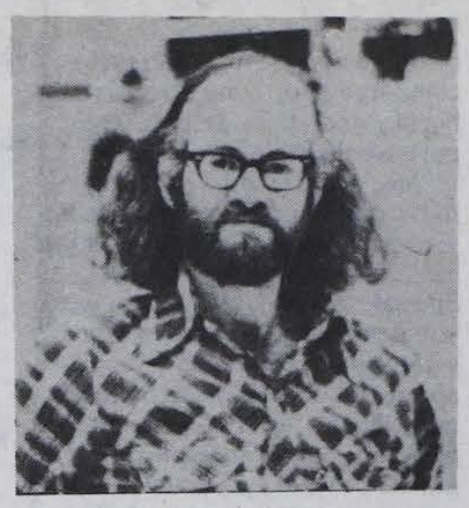
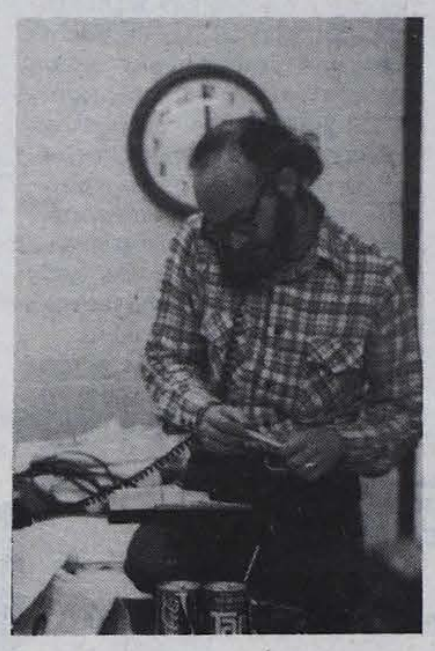
Is That You Bob?







How To Take A Test

College students usually spend the last two weeks of a semester worrying and fretting with much pulling of hair and chewing of nails. All of this agony is the result of severe apprehension about the inevitable arrival of final exams. Feelings of inadequacy and self-doubt fester in the minds of these tortured individuals resulting ultimately in a bad case of that exquisite little malady known as "Finals Panic Syndrome." According to Dr. Ankleglow Flemme, Director of Rapeferd University's Learning Skills Center, this terrible crippler of young adults can be avoided if students follow these simple suggestions:

When studying for the test, the key word is: relax!! Keep in mind the fact that the future of the world does not hinge on your performance during finals week. In fact, when compared to the overall picture, you are pathetically insignificant, a real zero. Face it, nobody gives a shit whether you pass or fail. So brighten up!

To study successfully, a proper atmosphere is vital. You should do your studying in a setting where the distractions are minimal. The library, for instance, is a dreadful place to study. The din created by large groups of students turning pages simultaneously is enough to send any sane individual into fits.

There are several things you can do to put yourself into the proper frame of mind for intensive studying. Some unobtrusive music may help calm your nerves. If you still feel anxious, chug four or five Molsons, or munch a 'lude. An uptight student learns nothing, and is absolutely no fun.

Upon your arrival at ground zero—the test site—the most important thing to do is to act confident. Get there late and make lots of rude noises as you find a seat. Try to project the air of someone who has been up studying all night, even though you're just hungover.

Look the test over completely before writing anything. If you find that you don't know any of the answers, don't panic. Instead, stand up suddenly and clutch your throat. Make wet choking sounds, roll your eyes, drool all over the student nearest you, and then collapse onto the teacher's desk. Everyone will assume that you've had a seizure, and you'll be sent to the hospital, giving you plenty of time to sleeze the correct answers to the test from the other students in the class before you take your make-up exam. Good luck!!

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St. Peter

Continued from page 3

My head was turned to the right and was stuck there. I couldn't see to get up the stairs and into my office. I was just trying to slowly feel myself along and doing a good job of it too, But almost to the top I slipped on an oil spill and fell. Before I could get up, a big, tall lady with high heels came running up the stairs behind me screaming 'I did it! I did it! I was finally able to afford to pay someone to publish me!' I don't know if she didn't see me because she was so excited, and that would be understandable because being published means you are on the way to excellence or perfection, but anyway she didn't see me. She stepped on my back with those heels and punctured my small intestines. I died in the van on the way to the maintenance building."

"Truly a laughable, I mean lamentable tale Mr. Myre."

"Well, I'm glad that's all behind me now. It'll be nice to just take it easy up here and collect my just returns. I'm one of the elite you know. I was told that only the elite make it up here. That old saying 'Many are called but few are chosen" was what I was taught. I could never understand why they were called in the first place but I guess you too are burdened with foolish laws. Down there, on those rare ocassions, when we had an open position, we had to advertise it too. We then had to go through the motions of interviewing a bunch of riff-raff, just to satisfy the requirements. We had to do this even though we knew who we were going to select ahead of time. I think it's a real waste of time and money. People never stop to think that we have budgets to keep."

"Mr. Myre, I hate to interupt, but I have two people waiting behind you. Tut, tut, very unfortunate cases, a Mr. Reagan and Mr. Guadaffi, Kadafi, Kudophi, well—it seems the boys in the press room couldn't decide of the correct spelling for his name, I'll have to call Mr. Wild about that. Anyway, it seems that these two shot each other in a town called Dodge City. Gee, sorry for that digression, Mr. Myre. You are to go immediately to see the Judge; just down the right hall, second door on the right. He's expecting you. He is a He you know, although I see the surprised look on your face, that you believed that feminine nonsense spouted to you by your Academic Dean. I mean, how could you ever believe that He was a She? It's just nonsense. Well, so long Mr. Myre."

"Good-bye Saint Peter."

"Hi pete, brought the next two up. They're in the waiting room. By the way, how did Myre take it when you told him there was no such thing as the elite?"

"Tim, now please don't think me a coward, but I just didn't have the heart to tell him. The Judge will tell him anyway and He's the best on for the job. He went through his whole life never knowing the truth and I just couldn't be the one to tell him."

"Peter, Peter, I'm ashamed of you. You know that if you had told him that it still wasn't too late for him to realize his mistakes he could have repented before he went in and still had a chance. Perhaps if someone down on Earth had talked to him, tried to convince him to change his erring ways before he died, he may have been saved."

"Of course you're right dear Timothy. But you had a good teacher in Saul, I mean Paul, even though he did serve the goyim. oh I'm sorry Timmy, no offense madeto you. He really did steep you in the truth and anyway I'm only a dumb trout-fisherman."

"Now Brother Peter, don't feel bad. We all make mistakes and the Judge gave you the keys to the Gate, didn't he? Myre still has a chance if there's even the slightest chance of doubt in the Judge's mind, the case then goes before the Board and Saint Stephen Blackfield and Saint John A Gill have been merciless lately."

"Oh well, there's nothing more we can do about it now Peter. It's out of our hands. At least we won't have pangs of guilt about the next two. They're both double minus. By the way, when you push the button, leave the trap door open for a while. We could use some free heat in here. They've cut down out budget again."

You Know You Live Off Campus When...

...a gourmet meal consists of putting hamburger in the Ragu.

...you let the garbage build up high enough so that you don't have to bend over to pick it up.

...you never before realized just how much peanut butter can be scraped out of a seemingly empty jar.

...you let the dishes pile up until something starts talking to you from underneath.

...you spend $70 on groceries and buy milk the next day.

...when you steal packets of ketchup from the Snack Bar.

...the whole dorm doesn't know who you slept with the night before.

...the eggplant you forgot about in the refrigerator turns into a science project.

...over half of the food in your cupboards says "Basics" on the label.

...even beans and franks taste better than SAGA.

...you realize that Rosie doesn't live here anymore.

...you still ride your bicycle in December.

...no matter how much shit you have to go through, you're glad to be off campus.

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the book, *1000 Ways To Blow Your Own Horn* written by Pat Joy

one pair of zipperless khakis

a package of Dunhill cigarettes and a watery martini

the pamphlet *100 Stupid and Insulting Things to Say to Women*

a two-night pass at the Blissville Condominiums (bring long underwear for protection from drafty insulation.)

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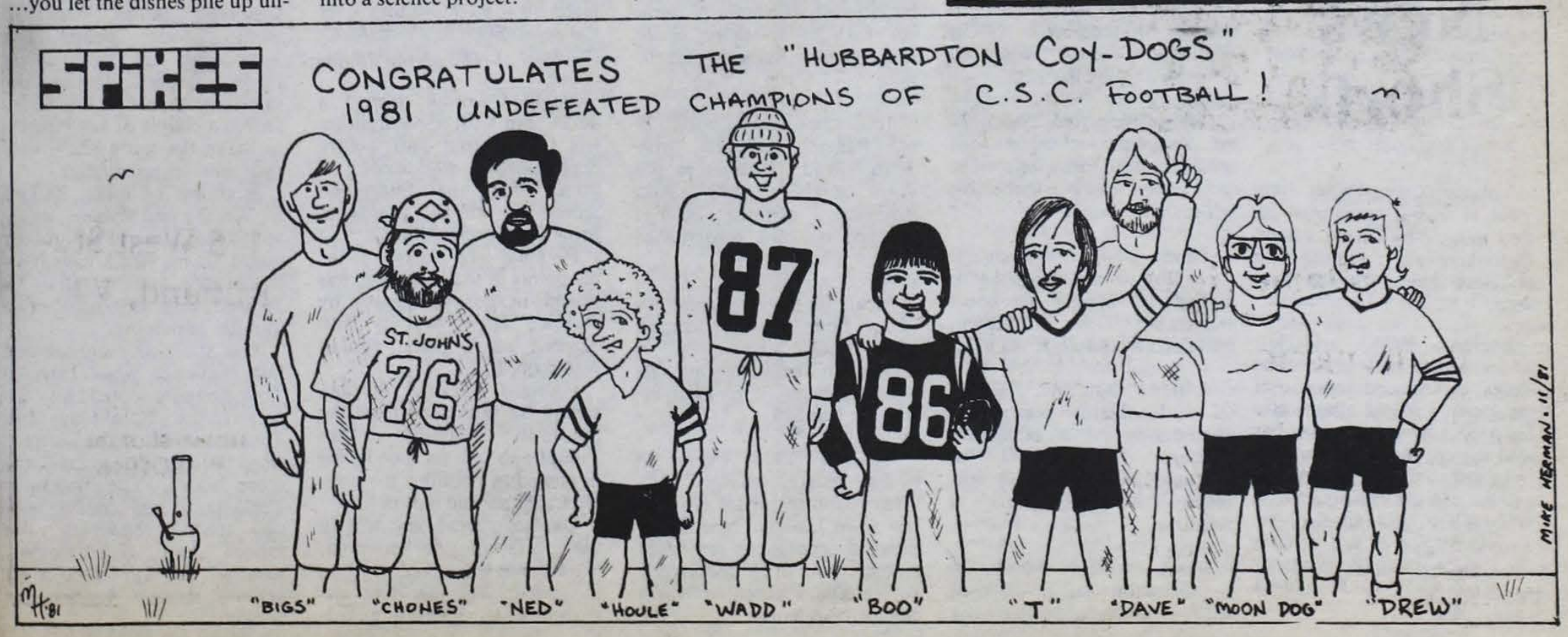

Theiser Downs Keene

by lingual

Jim Thieser scored two goals and assisted on two others to help the CSC Spartans defeat Keene State for the first time in thirteen years, 4-3.

Thieser, better known for being the coach, stated, "I was sick and tired of losing to this team and I felt I had to take it upon myself to beat them".

James Thieser played three years of soccer at Bowling Green University and had one year of eligibility remaining. I thought of returning to the playing field after we lost to Keene 6-3 in the regular season. Thieser lost more hair than you can imagine in that game, as CSC came within 42 seconds of beating the top-ranked KSC Owls.

Thieser stated, "We had to win this one, I couldn't afford to lose any more hair, Hell, I'm only 35 years old."

Keene opened a 3-0 lead at the half but CSC was determined to win it.

Mark Reefer came up with Castleton's first goal when Thieser sent him a picture perfect pass from the fullback position. Reefer took the ball at the 18 and drilled it past Keene goalie, Smiles Dietricky.

Player/Coach Jim Thieser

Thieser's first goal was labled as the most incredible college goal ever scored. He took the ball from his goalie Brian DeLoath and dribbled the ball past ten KSC players and blasted the ball into the net to cut the lead to 3-2.

Thieser's comments on the goal "I felt I had no reason to pass the ball. I mean if I pass to Raw Blad he always shoots the ball over the net. Incidently, Blad had three excellent chances to score in the opening minutes but choked on all three. Blad stated, "Hey dude, if you met a beautiful girl the night before you would be hurting too."

CSC tied the score at 3-3 when Steve Minakiss'ass gunned a shot past Dietricky, from twenty yards out.

The winning goal came off Thieser's head with only 2:30 remaining in the regulation time. David Mole set up for a direct kick and chipped a shot towards the Keene goal. Thieser unbelievably outjumped four Keene defenders (including all-world player Crayon Wilson) and headed the ball into the upper right hand corner.

CSC was supposed to move on to the national's but player/coach Thieser felt his team didn't deserve it since he practically defeated Keene single handedly.

The New York Times said that T.R. Terry might be back to take Thieser's job. Thieser feels he will be more valuable coaching the women's team, "They'll give me more respect than those other bums. Also the girls have better legs" commented T.R.

Boastrom's Blunders

Eat dirt Jimmy the Weak! Last week I went 24-0 including 10 college upset picks. I think Jimmy's been into the mushrooms, he picked the Patriots to beat Dallas last week? Week number 18 has ten great match-ups. Here's how they will turn out.

Sunday

Fair Haven Slaters over New England—The Patriots are so bad that the Slaters will make Grogan's Zero's wish they had never come to play.

Coydogs over Baltimore—After beating Wolben in the CSC intramural flag football championship, the Coydogs will blow-out the awful Colts.

Montreal Alovettes over Los Angeles—Vinny "Smiles" Faragamo will throw for over 300 yards and make the Rams management think twice about not signing him for $500,000 a year in the '82 season. Good-bye Fat Haden and Dan Pastorweenie.

New Orlenes over Rahway State Prison Team—James Scott's powerful team of rapists, muggers, and killers will not have enough momentum to win in the Saints dome.

Bellevue State Hospital All-Stars over Chicago—The looney-bins will eat up Walter Payton and Matt "Chop" Suey.

Vikings over Spartan Staff—Tommy Kramer's potent offense will help them win and raise their season record to 4-10, but the Vikings will still win the Central Division Championship.

St. Joe the Provider over Washington—The way Joe Theisman has been playing he should stick to his Cannon AE1 and photography.

Cleveland over Lake Bomoseen Inn Bartenders—The "Cardiac Kids" will almost give their coach a cardiac arrest when they barely defeat a team of hung-over bartenders.

Apple Tree All-Stars over Green Bay—The kids of Castleton are young but are aggressive, and will put Balt Stars Pack Back—in last place of course!

Monday Night

It will be humid and hot with a 30% chance of precipitation over the night. The highlight of the night will take place when Howard Cosell's toupe will fall into Frank Gifford's coffee.

Off The Record

Sandi "Mohammed" Senecal, 20, of San Juan—charged with assalt with intent to maim October 18 in Castleton; pleaded innocent.

Don "Torch" Wells, 19, of Topeka, Kansas—charged with arson for his part in a fire at WVNR November 29 in Poultney; pleaded guilty; will be executed Tuesday.

Dan "Ripper" Turkeltaub, 19, of French Hill—charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a dog December 8 in St. Albans; pleaded no contest; fined four cans of Alpo.

Mike "Ball Point" Terry, 21, of West Calcutta—charged with pointing a pen at President Reagan December 7 in Washington; pleaded innocent; case to be reviewed.

Bob "All World" Walker, 22 of Sranton—charged with shooting his mouth off in public September 7 in Rutland; case dismissed because nobody listened.

John "Perverted" Allo, 21 of Vergennes—charged with sexual assault on a telephone pole in Rutland November 26; pleaded insanity.

Penny "Nickel" Beaulieu, 16 of Boystown—charged with failing to appear in court November 9 in Moretown; pleaded no contest; fined $32.

Cliffy "Dou Me!" Carey, 21 of Rockland—accused of molestation of a male fire hydrant October 11 in Harlem; pleaded guilty; sentenced to three years at Alcatraz.

Monk "Monk" Monk, 20 of Monkton Ridge—charged with impersonation of Madame Ovary April 1 in Monkville; sentanced to a year and a half in Monastery with insurance salesmen.

Henry "Pick Pocket" Godbout, 21 of Deep River—charged with pocketing a pick in K-Mart Department Store November 8 in Rutland; sentenced to three months in the lingerie Department.

Nick "Slasher" Gulli, 19, of Freeport—charged with embezzlement of funds November 8-16 at Castleton State College; now living in Argentina.

Julie "Sex Toy" Follett; 27 of Panama—charged with John "Wad" Holmes in the July stabbing of Linda Lovelace; pleaded guilty; released on own recognizances.

Mean Jill Green (Killer) 40-75 of Long Wharf—charged with fatally wounding a student in the Registrars Office December 3; pleaded innocent; fine $16.

Victoria "LGB" Angis 24 of Fair Haven—charged with obstruction of justice November 18 in Liberty, New York; pleaded ignorance; sentenced to four years as an understudy to Rhonda Flashen, a North Milford mechanic.

News Shorts

Vatican City—Pope John Paul II today performed his first miracle by curing a ham. Onlookers said it was the most boneless thing they'd ever seen.

England—Ray Davies, leader of the rock group The Kinks, announced today that the group's recent album *give the people what they want* has sold so well that a followup is to be released. The new album will be called *Give the People What They'll Buy* or *Give the People What Will Sell*, or *Give the People What We Want*, or *Give Us All Your Money*. A tour is planned.

Turkeltaub scores 22

Spartans Came Up Short

by Y Toubdog

Sophomore center Sam Perkins scored a career high 47 points Thursday night to spark the number one ranked Tar Heels to a 93-92 victory over Castleton State in a non ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) contest.

North Carolina opened a 46-24 lead with three minutes left in the first half before Scott Sterling--who scored 32 points for the Spartans--scored 10 straight points to bring Castleton within 12.

Perkins, who scored 35 of his points in the first half, was joined in double figures by forward James Worthy with 22 and guard Mike Jordan who scored 12.

Forward Scott Sterling scored 32 points to pace the Spartans. Guard Dan Turkeltaub left his spot in the announcing booth to contribute 22 second half points.

Due to a freak accident in the Spartan locker-room, Turkeltaub was asked to fill in at guard. The accident occurred when Spartan guards Doody, Thomas, and De Loatch suffered concussions when the three collided fighting for a towel.

In the second half, Castleton pulled back to within four points, as Turkeltaub hit seven long range jumpers. During the same stretch, center Lee Smith scored a couple of key buckets to make the score 83-79 with four minutes remaining.

A couple of quick baskets by Worthy and Perkins, along with three straight lay-ups by guard Jimmy Black gave North Carolina a commanding 93-79 lead with just under two minutes remaining.

The Spartans mounted one last challenge when forward Tom Ronning scored two consecutive three point plays, and Turkeltaub hit three jumpers from the right side to make the score 93-92. The Spartans' Turkeltaub was fouled with one second remaining, but missed two free throws, assuring the Tar Heels their seventh straight victory this season.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Vol. 25, No. 13 | Member Intercollegiate Press | January 26, 1982

Dr. William Y. Arms, Director of Computing Services at Dartmouth College, addresses CSC students, faculty, and administration during this semester's Convocation, January 11.

photo by Yoda

A Plus For Students

by Michael Terry

The question of whether or not to keep the plus-minus grading system at CSC appears to be finally resolved. The plus-minus system **will** remain at Castleton.

At the end of last semester, the matter seemed closed. The necessary funds ($10,000) had been appropriated for the system, and everything was set for the system's implementation.

However, J. Patrick Webb, a CSC student and president of the VSC Student Association, made a presentation to Chancellor Richard Bjork, suggesting that there might be other uses for the funds that would be more beneficial to the students. Webb suggested that the money be spent in the purchase of computer hardware and software for use in academic computing.

The Chancellor saw merit in Webb's idea, and in a December 23 memo to CSC President Thomas Meier, left the decision of which option to pursue up to the discretion of the college. President Meier then asked for input from the students and faculty concerning the choice.

The Student Association discussed the two options in meetings of the Executive Board and the Senate. Both bodies voted unanimously to use the money to maintain the grading system. SA Executive Vice-President Scott Rogers presented the SA's decision to the Faculty Assembly during their discussion of the two options in the midst of their most recent meeting, held Tuesday, January 26.

"We took a lot of time discussing this matter," said Rogers. He expressed regret that there hadn't been enough time to poll the student body before a decision was reached, but termed the decision "An accurate reflection of the mainstream of student opinion."

The faculty agreed with the students, and voted in favor of keeping the plus-minus system. So, barring any further complications, the controversy is over: CSC will maintain its plus-minus grading system.

Schear Resigns

by Peter J. Massini

WIUV General Manager Dennis Schear resigned from his position over the Christmas break in a letter to the Student Association. The staff of WIUV received a letter of resignation from Schear a week prior to the beginning of the spring semester.

Schear's decision came as a surprise to the WIUV staff and the CSC community. When asked if any controversy had prompted his decision, Schear said,"There was no controversy or dispute involved, it simply was a matter of not being able to return to CSC due to financial reasons."

Early in the fall semester there was some controversy surrounding the management of WIUV; at that time a series of letters were printed in *The Spartan*. A group calling themselves "Students for a better WIUV" wrote letters to the editor criticizing the style of music being aired by WIUV. They complained that there was an extraordinary amount of progressive, or as they termed it, "punk" rock. The management of WIUV responded by describing themselves as a progressive radio station, not one which plays mainly top forty tunes.

The "Students for a better WIUV"also complained of the management's denial of a radio show to one of the previous years's most popular disc jockeys, Don Wells. Wells has recently been appointed to an executive board position at WIUV, but it appears that this factor did not contribute to Schear's resignation.

When Schear was asked if he planned to stay in contact with WIUV, he said he would and has been staying in close touch with the WIUV staff because "I can't let my baby (sic) go to waste." As for his departure affecting WIUV Schear feels that "the people and staff of WIUV will work in the same direction with basically the same guidelines I had been using."

John Allo, WIUV program director, said he felt Schear's departure would not affect WIUV in a negative way, but that it did put an extra burden on himself and the staff. Allo said,"With the new staff and positions at WIUV, we will require a period of adjustment." When asked about the Don Wells controversy, Allo said, "What happened last year, happened last year."

Schear also said he did not want to lose his golden opportunity to operate a 100 watt radio station. Schear plans to return to CSC as soon as it is financially possible; he is now employed and living in his hometown of Passaic, New Jersey.

Student Alleges Assault

by Richard Sgorbati

College officials have released the following information concerning a January 14 campus incident which is presently under investigation by Joe Mark, Dean of students and Edwin Martin, Director of Security.

On January 14 the College was informed that a complaint alleging sexual assault was filed with the State Police by a female student. This charge was based on an incident that ocurred earlier that day. In response to this information, the President of the College directed the Dean of Students and the Director of Security to give full cooperation and assistance to the State Police in their investigation of the charges.

Several students were questioned by the State Police; at no point were there any non-student suspects. By the afternoon of January 15 the State's Attorney's office concluded that the evidence did not warrant the pressing of charges or the pursuing of the case.

At this time the College is conducting its own investigation of the incident. Should it be determined that violations of the College's Code of Conduct occurred, appropriate charges will be pressed through the College's disciplinary procedures.

Mark said that two students questioned by the police were "temporarily suspended" but that he rescinded this action when the State Attorney's office did not press charges. He also said that the students presently under investigation by the school are not necessarily the sameones who were questioned by the State Police.

Martin has been conducting extensive interviews with students and apparently Mark and Martin feel that there is enough evidence to justify holding disciplinary hearings which are slated to begin in the near future.

Disciplinary hearings at CSC are held in the form of a tribunal, made up of one member of the administration, one faculty member, and one student. The hearings follow a general hearing format with a few major exceptions. According to the *Guide to Campus Life*, accused students are informed that they are not required to speak, but their silence will be construed as an admission guilt. Also, if a penalty or verdict is appealed, the student or Dean of Student Affairs can only make the appeal to the same tribunal or to President Thomas Meier. Meier has the right to refuse to hear the appeal; if he does hear it-his decision is final.

Fall Disciplinary Action

Five times during the Fall semester, Discipline Committees, each consisting of one student, one faculty member and one administrator, were convened to hear charges brought against individual students. In addition, several disciplinary hearings were conducted by Dean Mark to review less serious charges brought against students.

As the College's Due Process Policy permits, two of the student/faculty/ad-

Discipline
continued p. 6

EDITORIAL

One incident, like the alleged assault described on the front page, is all it takes to remind us all of how potentially harmful the proverbial "rumor mill" can be.

Curiosity is a characteristic shared by most, if not all, people. Rumor and gossip have probably existed since the dawn of mankind, and always will, no doubt."Did you know that Paul McCartney died in the late 60's?

Perhaps people find their own lives boring, and therefore enjoy prying into someone else's. Or, as psychologists Gordon Alpert and Leo Postman assert, maybe rumors reflect "a desire to understand and simplify complicated events."

The spreading of unsubstantiated rumor creates confusion and results in bias and prejudice. Truth and objectivity become secondary considerations. *The Spartan* will do its part in combatting false information by publishing only verifiable facts. We hope potential rumormongers will take this attitude to heart the next time they're tempted to expound on a potentially damaging story they know little or nothing about.

The Spartan

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Richard Sgorbati

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Beth Hanscom

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan*, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any 'letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED;NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO NOT PRINT ANT LETTER.

Final deadline is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday edition.

We Get Letters...

Karen Brown Thanks All

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks to all the people who expressed their sympathy to me at the time of my brother Terry's tragic death.

First, I'd like to say thanks and "I Love You" to all my closest friends who came to my side at the time of the services. Words cannot express what I feel for these very dear friends!

To the basketball team; Terry would be so proud to have you dedicate your season in his name. He always was an avid sports fan and looked forward to playing hoop this semester.

Also, thanks to the teachers and administrators of the college for their letters to my parents and their words and thoughts to me. You should all know how much Terry loved CSC.

The service at church was appreciated and thanks for attending. Terry will be remembered in all our prayers, hearts and minds.

At this time, when I'm so lost without my best friend Terry, I feel comforted by all of you. Keep the memories close to heart, and THANKS.

Karen Brown

Beaulieu Seeks Reelection

To the Editor:

I would like to announce my candidacy for reelection as Student Association President. I've learned a lot about the students' role and channels for input on campus during my first term. My experience will help me continue to coordinate campus programs, speak on behalf of CSC students, and further the communication between the S.A., and the college community. During the next year I would like to build the SA's commuter services, publicity for S.A. programs, and communication with the state legislature- to name just a few.

I think the most important assets for this job are initiative and *wanting* to do the job. I feel that I fill these qualifications, plus many others.

Penny Beaulieu

SA Positions Open

To the Editor:

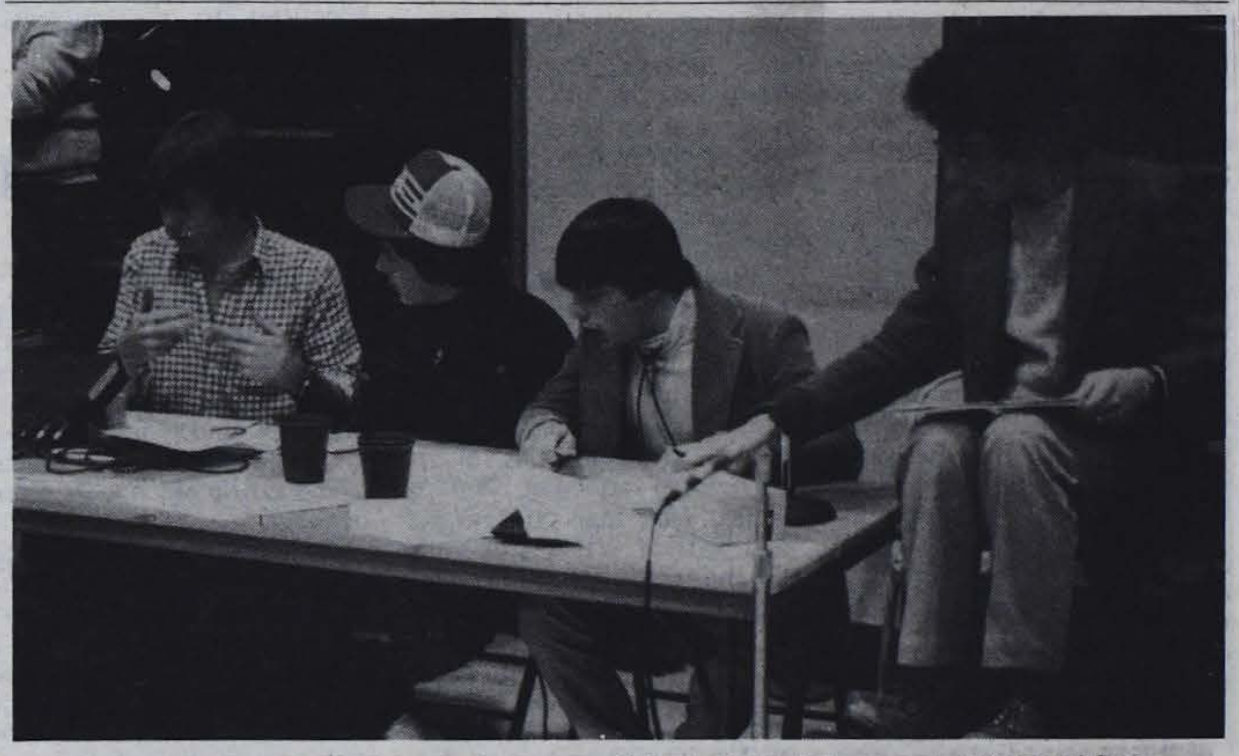
Student Association elections are coming up soon (February 3,4). All executive and senate positions are up for election. Being an SA officer can be an exciting stimulating, frustrating, an time-consuming experience. I provides the opportunity t really contribute to this com munity and learn som valuable, marketable skills. sk ills.

All positions, however, ar not right for everybody. Eac position has different dutie and different demands. would recommend that an student interested in becomin involved seriously consider th ramifications of that decision and ask yourself som questions: How much time dc you have available? What ar your strengths, you weaknesses, your interests? How can you benefit from this position? How will this commitment affect your life?

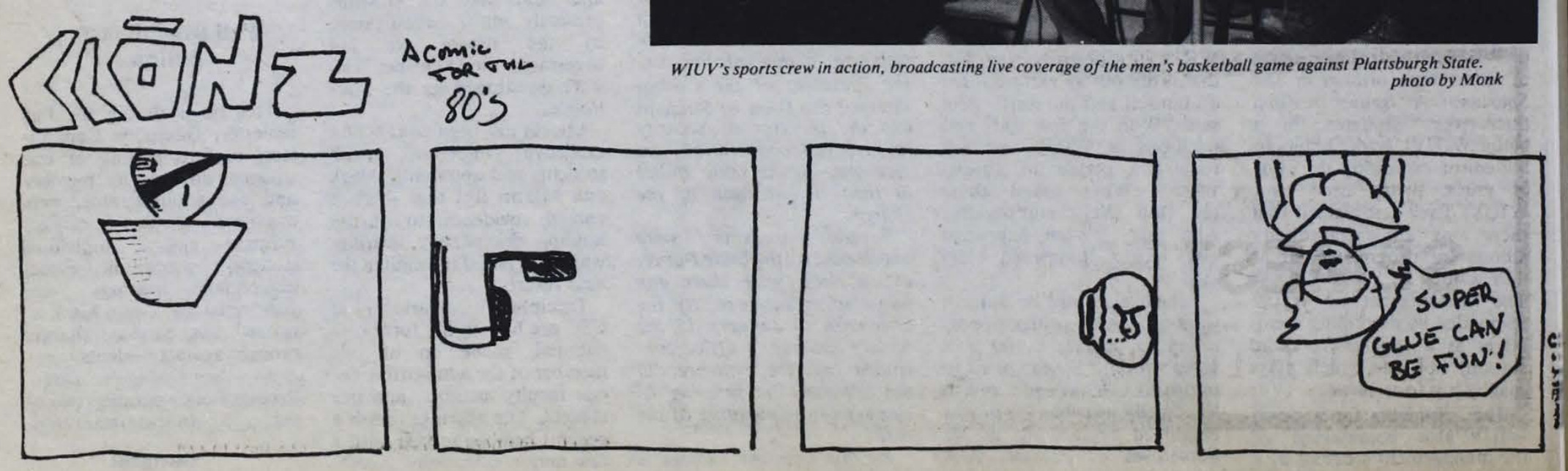
I would be glad to spend some time discussing these issues with any student interested in running for office or becoming involved in some other way. My office is located in the SA office. Stop by!

Victoria Angis
Coordinator of
Student Activities/
Campus Center Director

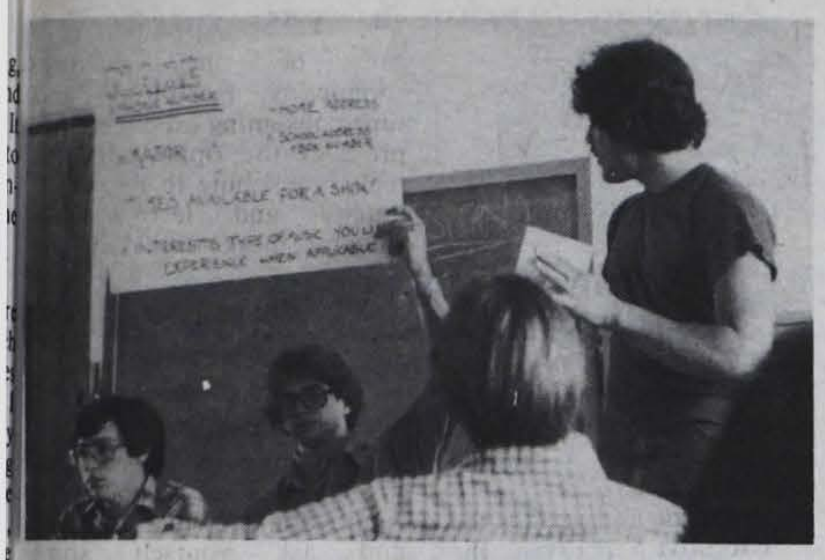
****



WIUV's sports crew in action, broadcasting live coverage of the men's basketball game against Plattsburgh State.
photo by Monk



Allo Elected



John Allo (right) directs first WIUV meeting as new station manager.

by Michael Bassett

WIUV has rearranged its Executive Committeee due to the recent resignation of Station Manager Dennis Schear. At the January 14 WIUV staff meeting, Program Director John Allo welcomed back staff members and new D.J.'s for another semester.

Allo began with the first order of business: the selection of a new station manager. According to the WIUV Constitution, "In the event that a station manager resigns or leaves school, at the next regularly scheduled meeting, nominations will be received and an election shall take place."

Student Association Vice -President Gina Bogdahn attended the election, acting as moderator and started the nominations. John Allo was the first nominee for the position. Keith Becker was named second, but declined due to studies and time availability.

Bogdahn tallied the votes and John Allo was promoted from program director to station manager. Allo then proceeded to appoint personnel to new positions: News Director Keith Becker was named Program Director, Sports Director Dan Turkeltaub was moved to News Director, and former disc jockey Don Wells was appointed Production Manager.

The rest of the meeting dealt with new D.J.'s and the upcoming change from ten watts to 100. WIUV is now conducting screenings for new D.J.s who will be required to fulfill a five-part training period before receiving a show.

Keith Becker stressed that both current and new DJs should not just do their weekly show, but should get involved and learn how the station really functions. Becker concluded by saying that if the staff did not work together, WIUVcould become "a nice little ten watt station that tried but never made it."

Parts for the 100 watt transmitter have been held up in Wisconsin because of the current weather conditions. Until they arrive, WIUV will continue to broadcast at ten watts.

SA Wants Computer

by Patty Ryan

Castleton State College Senators unanimously passed a motion presented by Treasurer Nick Gulli to buy a TRS-80 Radio Shack computer for Student Association business.

Funding for the new computer will come from a surplus in last year's SA budget and an anticipated surplus this year. Gulli was eager to have the senators pass his motion. He said the Vermont State College system could absorb money surpluses held by a student association, but would not take equipment. "Let's spend it first," Gulli said.

The TSR-80 computer is a mini computer designed to handle the files, accounts, and important office information of a business. The SA would use the equipment for listing events to be published on the *Castleton Calendar* which students receive in their mail boxes each week, for bookings and business. Clubs, which receive a monthly financial report of their spendings and balance, will get more detailed reports with the coming of TRS-80.

Senate Chair Scott Rogers suggested students should be allowed to use the equipment. Although no definite guidelines were set, the Senate was in general agreement. Campus Center Director Victoria Angis advised the Senate to also approve a $169 attachment that would allow hook-up to the other campus computer equipment. This addition would give TSR-80 the capacity to handle class assignments in computer programming.

Gulli said final approval for the computer will come fron Chancellor Richard Bjork, who must approve all computer related purchases over $500. "President Meier said he's (Bjork) been approving any kind of computer requests," said Gulli.

SAGA Food Service was also a topic at the January 21 meeting. SA President Penny Beaulieu suggested the Senate look into SAGA's contract. Regular customers of SAGA (all dorm residents are included) can buy either a 13 or 21 meal plan. The person who buys a meal ticket is the only person who can eat the meals. Beaulieu wants to investigate the legality of this policy. She said "If you want to give one of your meals to somebody else why should SAGA care? You've paid for it."

Rogers informed the Senate that Governor Richard Snelling has proposed a large tuition increase for next year. Rogers said a 16 per cent instate and 18 per cent out-of-state increase was suggested.

Gershon Will Head Communication

by Beth Hanscom

It is only logical that Dr. Robert Gershon would become the new coordinator of the communication program, as he is the only full-time professor who's course-load consists solely of communication classes. Gershon took over as the program's director at the end of last semester.

When asked about the program, Gershon explained that there will be changes made. He noted, however, that while these changes will affect all future communication majors, current students will be affected only by their own choice.

A major addition to the communication program is that of a fourth concentration; one which Gershon is convinced, prepares students for a more diverse career. The new specialization is entitled "Corporate Communications." It is stated in the formal proposal that there is a distinct need for such a program. "Only 8.2 per cent of respondents of a 1980 survey of non-broadcast media managers believed colleges and universities adequately prepare graduates for non-broadcast media."

Dr. Robert Gershon.

photo by Monk

Speaking about CSC's present communication program, Gershon said it is good. "I think it in some ways has the typical advantages and disadvantes of Castleton in general...which is that there isn't a large number of faculty to teach a large number of courses. And our equipment is minimal."

"But in general, what equipment and faculty we have is far more accessible."

Gershon pointed out that while CSC students can easily log seven editing hours in one week, larger schools can only offer the same number of hours in a single semester.

Powell to Run

by Richard Sgorbati

Phyllis Powell has announced her candidacy for Student Association Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Powell has been serving as interim vice president replacing Pat Joy who resigned last semester. She has previously served on the Senate Club Committee and helped organize the Used Book Co-op. She is presently involved in organizing students to serve on student-faculty committees.

"My main goal now is to get to know the faculty better," Powell said. Her job is to gather student concerns on curriculum, faculty, and in other areas of academic interest. One such issue or concern in which the SAwas directly instrumental was in the plans to install lockers for commuting students in the Campus Center. Powell said that after talking to and polling commuters, the SA realized there was a definite need for the availability of storage for commuters.

When asked to respond to the charge that many students feel the SA is powerless, Powell vehemently disagreed. She cited the dances and movies sponsored by the SA and the reinstitution of the plus-minus grading system as evidence of SA power.

Powell is excited about the student government and feels that the present government works well. She would be opposed to a more representational government based on representation by department.

She doesn't see any inequality in the way club funding is disbursed because the budget is channeled through and decided on by the Finance Board, the SA Executive Council, and then goes back to the Senate for final approval. She does not feel that the government could use departmental representation because, for example, the nursing students just do not have the time to get involved in government due to their strenuous academic demands. Powell feels that there is no imbalance of power in the government and that everyone involved has the student body's interest at heart.

Powell is a sophomore and is majoring in Spanish with a business minor.

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FIRESIDE FLICKS SPRING 1982 FILM SCHEDULE

February

4 **Breakfast At Tiffanys**
Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Mickey Rooney

25 **Psycho**
Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

March

11 **One Flew Over The Cukoo's Nest**
Jack Nicholson

25 **Foul Play**
Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Burgess Meredith

April

15 **Serial**
Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld, Sally Kellerman

29 **The Graduate**
Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katherine Ross

All Dates Thursdays - Shows at 6:30 and 9 PM

- PLUS -

CSC Video Magazine at 6 PM

- PLUS -

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b) are ready to work for student concerns
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Although a student must have 1) completed 27 academic credit hours and 2) completed at least one semester as a full-time student at this campus to run for an Executive Board position, any matriculated student may be an S.A. Senator.

Stop by the SA office and pick up information about SA positions. It's one way you could put your ideas into action.

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Doctor Bergen

by Kathy O'Brien

After years of hard work, Terry Bergen, the head of CSC's Psychology department, has succeeded in completing the requirements for a PhD in Educational Psychology.

Bergen first studied psychology at Union College, from which he graduated in 1977 with a Bachelor of Science. He then went on to study psychology at SUNY at Albany.

After three and a half years at SUNY, Bergen left to become a teacher of psychology at CSC. While teaching here, Bergen has been working on his doctoral dissertation entitled "Arousal and Learning."

When asked about his plans for the future, Bergen explained that he is up for tenure this year, and until that decision has been made, he will make no future plans.

New Registrar

by Sandi Senecal

Castleton State College Registrar Howard Ward has appointed a new Assistant Registrar, Jim Davidson, a former Adjunct Assistant Professor at the College of St. Joseph the Provider.

The newest administrative member will replace recently retired Elinor Bosworth.

As Assistant Registrar, Davidson is responsible for all student records. The 20-year Vermont resident will deal with everyday problems which continuously arise in the Registrar's Office.

Davidson is the proprietor of Information Control (ICO), an information company which provides research, public relations and problem-solving services.

Davidson graduated from St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire with a B.A. in history, summa cum laude, and an M.A. in history from the University of Kansas.

When asked the objectives of his position, Davidson replied, "I hope to make the record-keeping system of the Registrar's Office as fast and efficient as possible.

Davidson, his wife, Helen, and seven children reside in Rutland.

New Security Director

by Tod Lyons

Past impressiuons of the security on campus have been negative. However, these impressions will change according to Edwin Martin, the new Director of Security.

Martin began work here on December 16, 1981. Though he holds no degree, Martin has had nearly nine years of experience in the security field which includes six years with All-Safe Security, and about three years at the Northland Center in Vergennes, an educational-vocational school for the disadvantaged.

He feels that the college would like to see a "visable andviable security force." He went on to mention that the transition was already being made from protecting buildings to protecting the campus residents.

The new security chief also stated that he's "busier than I would have expected,"when speaking of the new plans but added that all procedures for the transition are running smoothly. By the end of January, the campus should see a uniformed staff, so the members of security cannot be mistaken for someone else.

Other plans underway include student identification cards for the students who work security, jackets for the security personnel, magnetic signs which can be placed on any vehicle to make it a security vehicle, and blue light permits have been filed.

Security workers will put less emphasis on checking boilers and will concentrate on the protection of students. *photo by Monk*

Presently, Martin and Thomas Crane are the major security figures on campus. According to Martin, all the students who work security will have to go through week-long training sessions so that there will be more emphasis on campus security than on the checking of boilers. Crane will also go through the training sessions.

Martin listed several tentative areas of instruction which will be included in the training sessions. Among these are professional security ethics, security image, nature of predjudice, criminal law, emergency procedures, emergency health, incident reporting procedures, and effective portable radio operation.

If the situation arises, Martin does have the power to arrest, and will do so if necessary.

"We will be responsive to the needs of the dormitory residents,"stated Martin.

Castleton State College Student Association Position Description

Position: Director of Publicity
-directly responsible to the Student Association President

Qualifications
1. Be registered for eight (8) academic credits or more at Castleton State College
2. Have knowledge of, or be willing to learn, publicity techniques

Responsibilities:
1. Coordinate the publicity department of the Student Association.
2. In charge of all publicity assignments for the SA Executive Board, Senate, and College Court.
3. Recruits personnel for the SA publicity department.
4. Manages the SA publicity department office.
5. Assist with the presentation of workshops and make publicity information available for campus organizations.
6. Assist SA-recognized organizations with publicity as time and materials permit.
7. Works closely with the Student Activities Coordinator and the Vice President for Activities.
8. Maintain close contact with the SA Executive Board, Senate, and College Court.

Applications are available in the SA office. Applications will be due F riday, January 29. Interviews for this position will be conducted Monday, February 1.

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BP

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Linda J. Gagner, Rutland, VT
Lauren J. Gale, Hull, MA
Richard A. Hongisto, Poultney, VT
Alan D. Hoskins, Bethel, VT
Michael S. Kennedy, Bomoseen, VT
Thomas D. Rice, Arlington, VT
Betty J. Thompson, Rutland, VT
Susan Vanderwerf, North Haledon, NJ
Amanda Weisberg, Cote St. Luc, Quebec
Marilyn J. Wilbur, Whitehall, NY
Renee E. Wiman, Bennington, VT

physical violence" brought against a student. The Committee found the student guilty as charges and imposed the following sanctions:

-suspension for remainder of fall '81 semester, -cannot enroll in any classes at Castleton prior to the Summer of 1982, -will receive a grade of DA, indicative of administrative dismissal for fall, 1981.

A second Discipline Committee met to review four charges brought against a different student. These charges were:

-disruptive and disorderly behavior, -willful destruction of College property, -physical violence, -forced entry.

This Discipline Committee concluded that the student had performed the violations alleged and imposed three sanctions:

-full restitution of all damages, -suspension for the Spring 1982 semester, -and Disciplinary Probation for two semesters following the student's return to the College.

it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

The data students enter into the CPR system is searchable via the Dialog Information Service. Over 10,000 companies in 44 countries currently use Dialog for information retrieval. CPR enables these employers to match the best qualified candidate to any job opening. Liberal Arts graduates, for example, may easily be screened by personnel directors for trainee programs expanded to include college alumni and executives who are or have been in the work force. This will allow all individuals to enter their college credentials, work experience, and desires for employment. It will further enable present students to continue and update their CPR entry after graduation for as long as they desire.

The initial response from students, college placement officers, and corporate recruiters around the country has been extremely favorable. "At last," said one, "the career field has found the technology to handle professionally the exchange of information." Declared a student, "The $8.00 fee is less than the postage I'd spend sending out resumes!"

To obtain your CPR data entry form, stop by the campus job placement center or write directly to Career Placement Registry, Inc., 302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301.

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lemic year.
he GAPSFAS does not rd financial assistance. It a cooperative program ch is operated by the icational Testing Service to idardize and simplify the incial aid application. Data ected by GAPSFAS is ributed to the duate/professional school gnated by the applicant. h school, according to its 1 policies and resources, ermine the amount and es of assistance it will ird.

he French House will be n to anyone on campus ning to practice French, on sdays between 12:30 and . Bring your lunch and us.

plication is not received by February 1 in the Registrar's Office.

"Study Skills Workshop"
-6 sessions covering listening and lecture skills, notetaking from lecture and reading, time management, how to study better, test taking skills
-plan to attend all 6 sessions for best results
February 2,4,9,11,23, and 25, 3:30 to 4:30
Formal Lounge of the Campus Center
Take the time to learn to use your time more wisely.
Limit 25--to reserve a space call 314 Facilitator: Donna Walsh

Outing Club meetings every Tuesday night at 6:00 in the Multi-Purpose room of he Campus Center. We supply equipment to those who need it.

women. *Killing Us Softly* was shown at the college last spring and it engendered so much interest that students suggested it be shown again.

On Tuesday, February 2, the film will be shown at 7:00 pm, Wednesday, February 3 it will be shown at 12:00, 1:00 and 4:00 pm. There will be a nominal fee of fifty cents.

Stress Management Workshop
Tuesday, January 26
12:30
Campus Center Music Room

Personal Finance Workshop
Thursday, February 25
12:30
Campus Center Formal Lounge

All members wanting to renew their membership should do so at the meeting or by putting a slip in the membership box outside of Room 66 in the basement of Leavenworth.

Congratulations to Leonard Powers of Rutland for winning the Math Club's first prize of a programmable calculator, and to Rick Nerger for winning the second prize of an all-purpose calculator!

FOUND: Man's silver carved ring. Describe it to recover. Contact Paul Nemcovich, 302 B Haskell.

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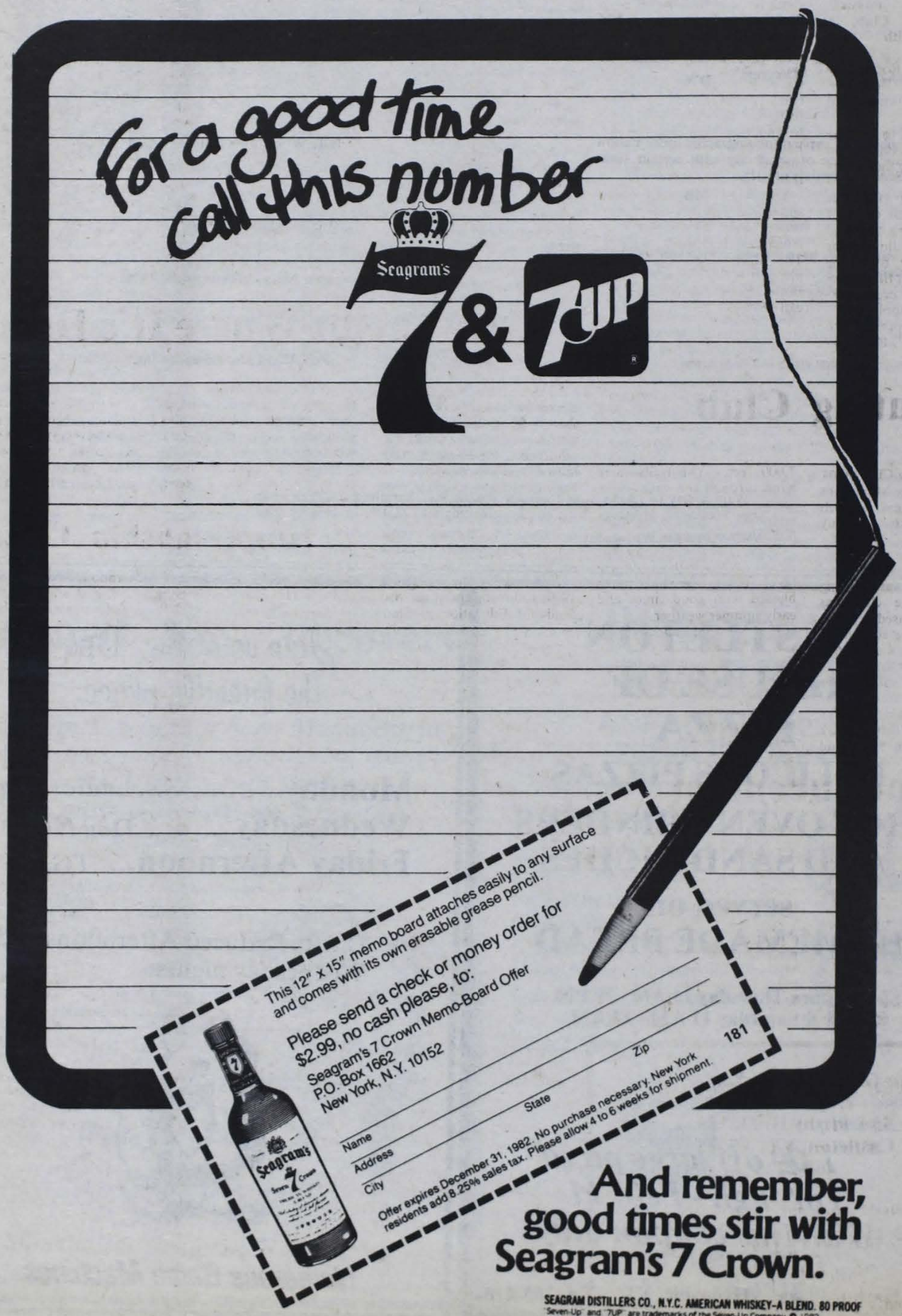

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Jump Rope for Heart

by Karen LaGue

The CSC Physical Education Majors Club, in cooperation with the A.A.H.P.E.R.D., is sponsoring "Jump Rope for Heart" in the Glenbrook Gymnasium on February 6 at 1 pm.

This event is held to help the American Heart Association raise money to help fight heart disease and stroke.

"Jump Rope for Heart" is the only nation-wide event of its kind promoting physical education and cardiovascular fitness. Last year over one million people in all fifty states participated in the event, rekpresenting 6000 schools.

Jumping rope for ten minutes is equal to thirty minutes of running and is a fantastic way to increase cardiovascular circulation, agility and coordination.

"Jump Rope for Heart" is a three-hour event that involves six persons per team. Each team member jumps until tiring and then passes the rope to anopther team member. Each team member solicits pledges for each minute his team hopes to jump.

Last year the PEM Club sponsored this event and raised over $1500 for the American Heart Association. For more information or pledge forms contact Jay Butler, Room 301, Wheeler or call 468-8983.

Men Defeat Skidmore

by Tom Ostrom

In their first game in over a month, the CSC men's basketball tean defeated a scrappy Skidmore team, 72-49.

The month lay-off showed in the Spartans' play as the game had a very slow pace during the majority of the contest.

Neither Skidmore nor Castleton could seem to set up effective offenses as the score was only 12-8 in CSC's favor ten minutes into the first half.

Using a full court press, Skidmore tied the score at 14 apiece with 5:28 remaining in the half. At this point Coach Kilcullen decided to call a time-out to settle his young Spartan team down.

Jay Butler's aggressive play under the boards helped put CSC back in the lead. On one play late in the first half,, Butler missed a shot but pulled down the rebound. He then put it back up through the hoop and was fouled on the play. He missed the free throw but CSC's Brian DeLoatch came up with a key offensive rebound and two points. This quick series put CSC in the lead for good.

Butler hit another inside shot which provided the Spartans with 28-20 halfdtime lead.

Skidmore continued to use a full court press in the second half, but it was not effective enough to regain the lead.

Matt Dempsey and Scott Sterling helped spark CSC during the remainder of the game with some fine offensive and defensive play. The Spartans reeled off 12 straight points between the 6:39-3:59 mark to put the game out of reach for Skidmore.

Give Credit Where It's Due

Palo Alto, CA.-(I.P) Loss of academic credit will remain the only penalty for unsatisfactory course work at Stanford. Reversing a committee recommendation, the Faculty Senate voted against recording academic failures on student transcripts. Students remain free to drop any course without penalty prior to taking the final exam.

Adopted by the Senate in 1970, following the three-year Study of Education at Stanford, this system remains "unusual" among leading universities, Registrar Sally Mahoney told the Senate. In the east, the only institution whose grading system resembles Stanford's is Brown, which took many actions similar to those recommended in SES.

Senate discussion indicated faculty were reluctant to add further academic pressure on undergraduates, particularly in the absence of evidence that the present system handicaps their chances of gaining graduated or professional school admission.

While there has been no grade inflation here in recent years, several faculty members have expressed concern at the "plateau" of high grades at the University. About 60 percent of all grades awarded are "As" and "Bs," while less than one percent are "Ds".

Outing Club

The CSC Outing Club plans to hike the Smokey Mountains during spring break (March 26-April 4). The club will stay at a state park in Tennessee. From this base-camp, the club has planned daily hikes throughout the surrounding mountains. The club has recently purchased some mountain climbing equipment and plans to scale Razor-Back cliffs on Mt. LaConte.

The hikers also will journey to Cade's Cove, a scenic valley bordered by the Smokey Mountains, which have elevations between 5,000 and 7,000 feet. The trails there wind through the valley with scenic viewpoints, massive waterfalls, and swimming holes.

These are just two of the many day trips the club will take. Past trips have been blessed with good times and early summer weather.

If this sounds appealing to you, it's not too late to join the club. Meetings are held at 6 pm every Tuesday in the Multi-Purpose room of the Campus Center. People will be chosen for the trip by February 12.

Horsemanship Class

by Julie Follett

Pond Hill Ranch is offering a one-credit course in horsemanship this semester. The course begins March 2 and will include a $60 fee, payable to the business office by March 9.

Students must attend seven classes during the semester, and are free to choose their seven classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 2:00 till 4:30.

The course is open to any student interested in learning how to ride and care for horses. The class will feature private lessons both in English and Western style riding, trail riding, horse care, and general stable management.

This horsemanship course will be held at Pond Hill Ranch. For more information call Judy O' Rourke at 468-2449.

Announcement

On February 2, 1982, a representative of the K-Mart Corporation will be at CSC to interview seniors for Management Training positions in the retail industry.

Students who would like to have the opportunity to be interviewed should contact Michael Clifford to arrange for an appointment. Appointments for interviews will be scheduled for every thirty minutes, beginning at 9 am, and will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Candidates will be expected to provide the interviewer with a complete placement file.

Assistance is available in preparing materials for the placement file by contacting Michael Clifford at ext. 339. Information describing K-Mart is also available.

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Advertising
continued from p. 8

category. They are required to submit a concept statement of what they intend to communicate in their campaign, as well as the copy or art for two elements of the campaign: a television commercial and magazine advertisement. Each entry will be judged against all others in its category.

Deadline for entry is March 1, 1982, with announcement of winners scheduled for April. In addition to top prizes, awards of $750 for second place, $500 for third place, and up to ten $100 Honorable Mentions will be made in each category. A total of up to 26 prizes are available.

Entry forms and all information needed to enter Creative Advertising Challenge are available at CSC from Michael Clifford in the Career Placement Office.

Coaching and Grades

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(I.P.) "Does coaching, drilling and practice raise test scores? A satallite 'coaching' industry has emerged in recent years, offering 'crash' courses to help students prepare for these life-changing tests," reports James A. Kulik, a member of the University of Michigan Center of Research on Learning.

Kulik is currently researching this issue under a $78,862 one-year grant from the National Institute of Education. "The testing and coaching industries are built on different premises," Kulik explains."The testers maintain that their examinations measure capacities developed gradually from a wide range of experiences in and out of school. 'Aptitude,' they insist, is impervious to short-term coaching.

"The coaching industry disagrees. They assert that admissions tests can be raised by test familiarization, drill-and-practice, instruction in test-taking strategy and review of the subject matter."

"This is no ivory tower debate," Kulik contends. "If coaching works and test scores can be raised according to the amount and quality of preparation, then educators must confront the issue of equal access to coaching. On the other hand, if coaching does not work, then conventional schools are corrupting their curricula with crash courses that may be a waste of time and money for the students."

Under the grant, Kulik will apply "meta-analysis" (analysis of analysis) to about 50 to 75 of the studies to synthesize the results. Meta-analysis, a relatively new method, makes it possible to integrate the findings of a large collection of conflicting studies, he explains.

SA News ...

by Penny Beaulieu

Again, the latest—plain and simple. To improve publicity efforts by the SA and campus clubs and organizations, I will be appointing a CSC student to a newly created position: Director of Publicity. The main prerequisite for this job is *initiative*. We need someone who would like to organize publicity for SA projects and events to let the students know what's going on.

A background in areas of communication and advertising would be helpful, but not mandatory. Applications for this appointment are available in the SA office. Anyone interested in this job should complete an application by Friday, January 29. A complete job description can be found in this issue of *The Spartan*. (This position would be excellent experience and look great on your resume!)

When we returned from Christmas vacation, representatives from the administration, faculty, and students met to discuss one of the hottest issues of the year: the plus-minus grading system.

We were given an option for spending the money set aside for programming the new VSC computerr with the plus-minus system. The $10,000 could be used as planned *or* to buy new computer hardware or software for the campus.

After debating the issue and weighing the pros and cons, the Student Association Executive Board and Senate voted to advocate retaining the plus-minus grading system. Investigation of student poinion on the issue last semester greatly affected our decision. The importance of further instituting computers on campus was recognized by the SA officers and we are ready to help in any way we can.

Advertising Campaign

Students from CSC have been invited to take part in a prestigious creative advertising competition, in which they will vie for top prizes of $1,000 cash and an eight-week paid summer internship at McCaffrey and McCall Inc., the New York advertising agency which sponsors the program.

The competition, called Creative Advertising Challenge, is being conducted by McCaffrey and McCall for the second year. Students who participate must create an advertising campaign to promote a course or department at their school. They can compete in either a creative writing or art direction

Advertising
continued on p. 11

Smith Publishes

by Jerry Cilley

Singing the Middle Ages, Tom Smith's latest volume of poems, will be published this April by the Countryman Press.

Smith has been invited to read from his earlier collection of anagram poems, *Some Traffic*, at the Third International Conference on the Fantastic. The conference will be held at the Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida, on March 10-13.

The conference is organized into sections concerning science fiction and fantasy. Smith will be reading during a section entitled "Games in Modern Literature."

Counselor's Corner

by Donna Walsh

There Never Seems to be Enough Time...

This seems to be the case for all of us. But if you're a student **AND** a parent holding down a full-time job or running a household, it seems even worse. There are only so many hours in a day and never enough time to do everything. Time then becomes precious, and the value of its use, is measured by its quality, not its quantity.

If quality becomes the key aspect in evaluation of time usage, time management begins with setting priorities. First, make a list of things that must be done. Review the list and number them from most important to least important. Estimate how much time it should take you to do each task.

Second, plan when you want to get to the first, most important task, using the time estimate as a guide. Some things will require a major chunk of time. Don't plan them when you don't have the estimated space you need. For the smaller time tasks, find the 15 or 20 minute holes in your day. Don't waste the time between classes. Use it for the short tasks like thinking, writing letters, and memorizing.

At the end of your day, take five minutes to evaluate the use of your time that day. Where did you waste time? How could you improve the quality? Did you overestimate or underestimate the time required for your tasks? Use the evaluation information when setting up your next day's schedule. This is called a feedback loop, offering you new information for your next planning session.

When planning your day, be sure to include some time for yourself. "Sanity time," as I call it, is time I set aside for **me.** It may be a ten minute bath, listening to a favorite album, or calling a friend. It is important to give myself time so that I can continue to do what I must do and also give time to others. As the commercial says, "I'm worth it."

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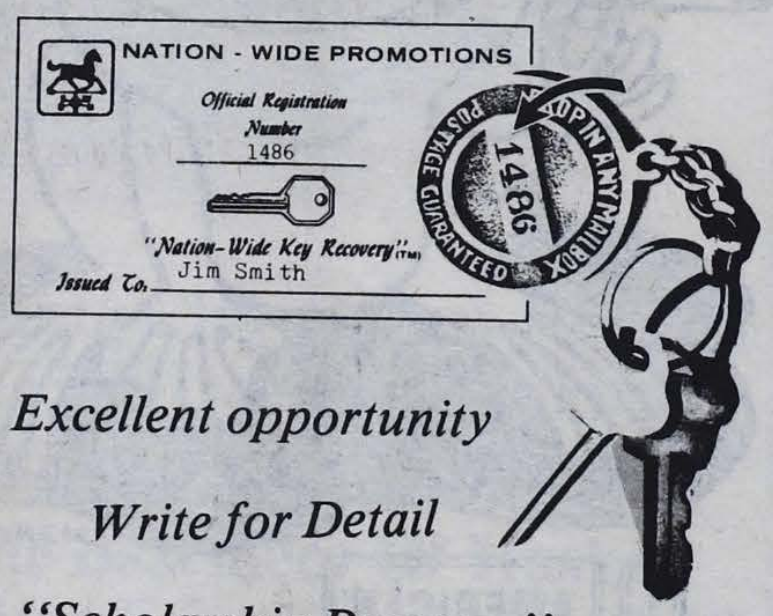

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WATZUP?

RMB: Have you seen my black arm band?? -TM

LH: Luv ya...See you soon (2½ weeks) Remember: "Whatcha doin' Davy?" "Deeecent" -DW

JB: Have obtained explicit photographic information depicting your absence of sensibility with certain farm animals.....Send money (lots of it!!)

-MB

Y: Your elevator shoes have arrived... with your package from Frederick's.

-GG

KJ: We miss you...come visit. -*The Spartan*

TS: This is not about Frodo, it's about a paper. -CN

BT and KT: There are only fifteen more days left! -SS

Buf: Where's my dollar? -God

TS: You hoser!! -DD

KH: Miss you very much. -TAL

FU: Thanks for Disappearing. -CSC

Want a way to relieve your "gossipy tendancies" harmlessly? Then send your messages, greetings, etc., to this column:WATZUP?, in care of *The Spartan* by 4 pm Wednesday.

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SPORTS

Men Lose In Overtime

Mike Porrier moves ball down the court against Plattsburgh.
photo by Monk

by Tom Ostrom

Despite playing a controlled team game the CSC men's basketball team dropped a heartbreaker to Plattsburgh State 64-62.

From the opening minutes of the game the near-capacity crowd at the Glen Brook Gymnasium knew they were in for an exciting game. The game was an exact opposite of the slow moving Skidmore match. This game was a fast moving see-saw battle right down to the wire.

Plattsburgh jumped out to an early lead, 10-4, six minutes into the half. Both teams went to the full court press early, but Castleton's proved to be more effective. The Spartan press caused three Cardinal turnovers which helped them tie the score at 15 a piece. The Spartans then gained momentum and opened up a eight-point lead, 23-15, with less than six minutes to go in the first stanza.

Castleton's tenacious defense intimidated the Plattsburgh shooters. The Cardinals were having trouble setting up a good shot during most of their offensive attempts. The Spartans, keyed by the strong defense and some sharp shooting, held a 29-23 half-time lead.

As the second half opened it seemed as though the Spartans would maintain their momentum. Scott Sterling made a picture perfect pass to Lee Smith underneath the basket who hit for two quick points.

Plattsburgh fought back, however, and once again went to the full court press which helped them chip away at Castleton's lead. Plattsburgh's Steve Holmes put on a fine shooting performance as his play pulled the Cardinals back to within two points at 37-35.

With the score tied at 51-all Plattsburgh started killing the clock with a stall offense. The Cardinals held a three point lead, 55-52, with under a minute to go until Spartan Tom Ronning hit a shot inside making it a one point game.

A missed foul shot by Plattsburgh gave Castleton a chance for the victory. Scott Sterling hit one of two from the free throw line to force an overtime. In overtime both teams played conservatively and worked for a sure shot at two points.

Plattsburgh held a 61-58 lead with 31 seconds remaining but Mike Porrier hit an outside shot to once again bring the Spartans within one point. With only one second left on the clock CSC tried a court long play, but the ball hit a rafter and never reached the offensive zone. The game ended with the Cardinals on top 64-62.

After the game, Coach Matt Kilcullen stated that his team didn't take advantage of the breaks they had, which probably cost them the game.

CSC's record now stands at 5-4 overall and 2-2 in the Mayflower Conference.

Intramurals

by Cheryl Goodroe

The Intramurals department is welcoming back students with a variety of activities for the spring semester.

Because of its popularity, men's indoor soccer has returned to the department, and will meet on Thursdays at 9 pm. Teams or individuals wishing to play have until Friday, January 29 to sign up.

A co-ed soccer league will run on Sundays at 6 pm.

Men's intramural basketball began its season Thursday, January 21. All team rosters must be entered by January 27; games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 pm.

A co-ed round robin volleyball tournament will be going on Sunday afternoons in February.

A sign-up poster for gymnastics is located in the main foyer of the gym, along with all other intramural schedule information.

Women Win

by Karen LaGue

Sophomore Kris Gay scored 14 points and pulled down many rebounds to power the Castleton State Spartans over the Panthers of Middlebury, 68-60, on January 13.

The Spartans, now 4-3, played their best game overall, according to Coach Bonnie Foley, bouncing back from a tough defeat at the hands of Keene State. Foley also added that the CSC team played their most aggressive game of the season and showed a lot of potential for such a young team.

At halftime the Spartans led by 11 points, taking advantage of strong rebounding, heads up passing, and an effective full court press.

Gay, Castleton's current scoring leader with 70 points in 7 games, was backed by strong performances from teammates Donna Morton, Cathy Ingalls, and Lisa Plummer with 12, 10 and 12 points respectively.

Linda Holzinger led all scorers with a game high of 21 points for Middlebury.

Up for two points.
photo by Yoda

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Thursday, January 28
Women's Basketball (H) New England College 6:00
Men's Basketball (H) Keene State College 8:00

Saturday, January 30
Women's Basketball (A) SUNY Plattsburgh, 6 pm 00
Men's Basketball (A) St. Rose, NY 7:00
Men's and Women's Skiing (A) M.I.T., Keene State College Pat's Peak

Tuesday, February 2
Women's Basketball (A) Franklin Pierce 5:30
Men's Basketball (A) Franklin Pierce 7:30

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Vol.25, No. 14 | Member Intercollegiate Press | Febuary 2, 1982

Two To Be...Or Not To Be

tenured, that is...

by Sandi Senecal

Two full-time faculty members at CSC are presently being evaluated for tenure in accordance with the criteria established by the Vermont State Colleges.

George Bergen, professor of psychology, and Michael Clifford, director of career planning and placement, are in the sixth year of teaching service at CSC and are automatically up for tenure.

A third faculty member, Judy Golub, assistant professor of education, and coordinator of special education, is also in her sixth year as a full-time teacher, but will resign in order to avoid being reviewed for tenure.

William Jordan, chairperson of the Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee, along with five other faculty members elected by the Faculty Assembly, have conducted evaluations of Bergen and Clifford based on material contained in their personnel files and student evaluations.

A separate evaluation of the two faculty members was conducted by Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston. Beston's review is also based on material from personnel files and student evaluations.

All recommendations and evaluations were placed in their respective files on Febuary 1. President Meier has until April 1 to notify Bergen and Clifford of his decisions.

When asked how much weight the tenure committee's evaluation has upon the president's final decision, Jordan replied, "The committee has had the impression in the past that all of their efforts have been in vain."

Jordan stated that it was the duty of the tenure committee to make sure that faculty members receive fair treatment. The Committee Chairperson also said of the committee, "Our primary concern is the well-being of academic programs at the college."

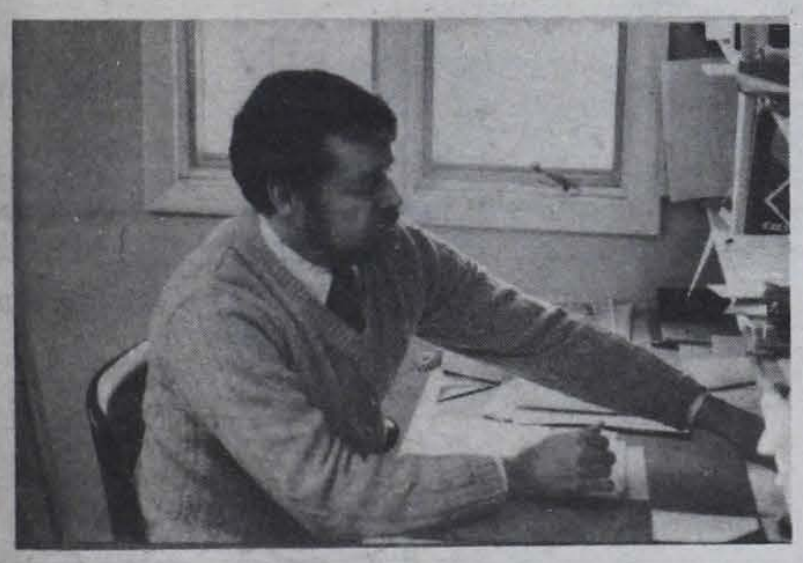
The idea of tenure was developed in the 1950's during the McCarthy era when academic freedom was suppressed. New ideas were taught by faculty at the risk of retribution. Jordan said of tenure, "It allows me to teach the truth as I see it."

Effective teaching is the primary element involved in granting tenure. However, other factors, such as availability to students, professional development, additional contributions to the college and to professional organizations are also considered.

Should either Bergen or Clifford be denied tenure, they may teach one more year at CSC, but then must leave.

If any faculty member is denied due process in the college's denial of tenure, steps may be taken according to the provisions of articles 14 and 15 of the faculty's union contract.

Jordan stated, "The process of evaluating a member of the faculty for tenure must be handled with care, because to be denied tenure can mean the end of an academic career."



Michael Clifford, director of CSC's Career Planning and Placement office, is one of the faculty members being considered for tenure.

photo by Monk

Golub Resigns

by Sandi Senecal

Judy, Golub, an assistant professor of education and coordinator of Special Education, has submitted her resignation to CSC President Meier.

The sixth-year faculty member was up for tenure, but was asked to resign by Associate Academic Dean Donald Wharton and Virginia Larrabee, chairperson of the education department. The reason given for their request was to avert a certain denial of tenure due to lack of a terminal degree.

Golub stated, "I did not feel any undue pressure to resign, but by resigning I am given the dignity of not being denied tenure."

The assistant professor had hoped to complete her dissertation by her sixth year of teaching, however she did not. Golub stated, "It is my intention to continue working on my dissertation."

Within the past six years, Golub took a maternity leave which was not considered a leave of absence, thus was not given any extensions to obtain a terminal degree.

By returning to CSC, Golub realized the risk of being denied tenure existed, but felt her efforts at getting the Education Department accredited were worth the risks.

When her resignation becomes effective at the close of this semester, Golub has the option of reapplying for a part-time position, but the position is not guaranteed.

"I feel that tenure can be an axe (held) over the faculty's heads in that some members

Golub
continued p. 8

Field Hockey Team Must Forfeit Ten Games

by Julie Follett

The CSC field hockey team has been forced to forfeit ten of their wins from the 1981 fall season, their most sucessful ever, because of a player's ineligibility.

At the close of this hockey season, Castleton was asked to recheck some information on the athletes' eligibility affidavits. It was discovered that one of the hockey players was ineligible due to a lack of credits, and the AIAW was immediately informed.

The processing of student-athlete eligibility affidavits is a detailed process. This process is complicated by many factors, such as a short time-span between the start of the fall season and the time affidavits are due at the NAIA and the AIAW.

Other complicating factors are the allowance for the drop-add period and students' late registration, the fact that eligibility requirements are different for the NAIA and the AIAW, and the fact that there are four fall sports whose athletes must be checked. All these things make the confirmation of an athlete's eligibility a long and confusing process.

Bonnie Foley, the Women's Athletic Coordinator at Castleton, explained the situation by saying, "People don't realize that there is a lot to dealing with eligibility of athletes, and due to many contributing factors, this time something just slipped by."

Women's field hockey coach Myra MacMillan agreed with Coach Foley, "It is the fault of the system, there is no one person to blame."

The schools that CSC has forfeited games to have all been informed of the reason and the fact that each game is now recorded as a Castleton loss.

The athletic department is working to improve the eligibility checks of athletes, and to make eligibility requirements more clear to players and coaches. With more definite outlines of what is required academically of athletes, unfortunate situations like this may be avoided in the future.

Choices Are Easy In SA Elections

by Richard Sgorbati

Covering CSC's Student Association elections is commensurable to going to the racetrack and betting on the only horse running, with the only danger of losing being if the horse doesn't show in the first place.

Perhaps one major problem overriding student apathy is that many students feel the SA is powerless; the recent ad for a publicity person may give credence to this attitude. "Spice Up Your Resume" the ad begins, and many students have commented that they feel the only reason to run for SA office is because it looks good on your resume.

While it is true that the SA receives no interest on its funds, which lie in Waterbury, and that SA officers must often take the attitude recently expressed by Treasurer Nick Gulli that "We better spend the money on equipment while we still have it," because otherwise, the Vermont State College system would absorb the unspent funds and we would lose it. It is possible that a more determined SA might be able to do something about controlling their own funds.

Not running for office or participating in the elections, will certainly do nothing to gain SA power. This semester the elections take place on February 3 and 4, but the petitions enabling candidates

Elections
continued p. 5

EDITORIAL

The issue of faculty tenure is back in the news again. This time there's a new twist: Judy Galub was asked to resign rather than suffer the humiliation of an inevitable denial of tenure, since she does not hold a doctorate degree.

This raises some interesting questions. Was Golub asked to resign in order to be rehired, thereby avoiding the tenure dilemma? If so, the administration has a fail-safe mechanism for controlling the faculty. They can impose the strict tenure criteria on those faculty members they disapprove of, while leaving the resignation/rehiring option open for those faculty who are in the administration's good graces.

Another point to be considered is that when faculty members resign and are then rehired, they are rehired on a part-time basis. The administration then has more control over these faculty members, and can pay them less.

In a statement made over the phone on Monday, President Meier told *The Spartan* that he had accepted Golub's resignation "with regrets." One has to wonder if the administration can regret a resignation it requested. Was Meier being sincere, or was the resignation exactly what he wanted?

Student Association elections will be held February 3 & 4. This annual event has aroused a typically comatose-like response from the CSC student body. Most candidates are running unopposed. Each year editors of *The Spartan* wrestle with this phenomenon, trying to understand why CSC students show such a lack of interest in their school and its student government. I guess that means it's now my turn to berate the students because of their horrid attitude, but frankly, apathy bores me.

The Spartan

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Karen LaGue
Tammy McQuillan
Kathy O'Brien
Tom Ostrom

Winter Weekend Schedule

Thursday, February 4:

Film: Breakfast at Tiffany's, Multipurpose Room 6 and 9 pm

Friday, February 5 :

Coffeehouse featuring "Ruby Taboo", Campus Ctr Informal lounge 2 pm

Classical Music in the Fine Arts Center lobby 12 noon

Saturday, February 6:

The Outing club will camp by the pond all weekend.

Snow Sculpture Judging 1 pm

Beer Slalom/Cross Country Skiing Marathon 12 noon

Bonfire by the pond with hot beverages 7:15 pm

Horse and sleigh rides 8 pm

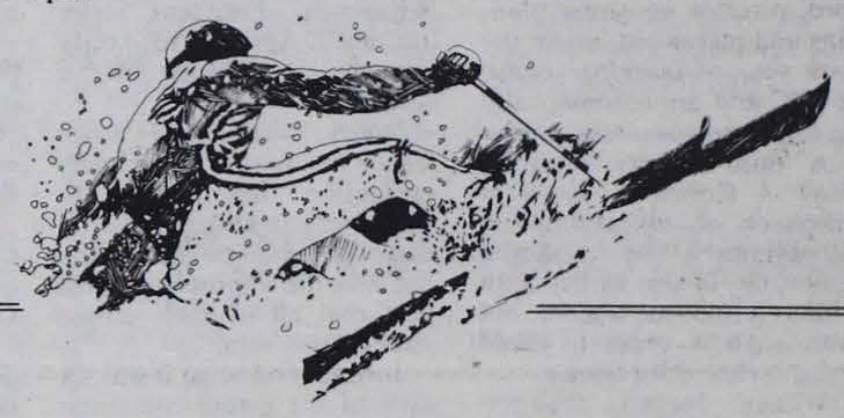
Candied apples and popcorn available all day.

Sunday, February 7:

Snowball contest (anything goes)

Grand Opening of the skating rink

Broom Ball 1 pm



Announcements

NEW DATE AND TIME

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP for people who are students, and homemakers, parents or those with jobs.

How to better use the time you have.

February 9, 1982, 12:30 - 1:30 (bring your lunch).

Music Room of the Campus Center.

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Six sessions will help you in class, with homework assignment, home management, taking tests.

As a consumer, get the most for your time and money.

Come to all sessions.

Tues & Thurs. February 2, 4, 9, 11, 22, 25.

3:30 - 4:00, Formal lounge of the Campus Center.

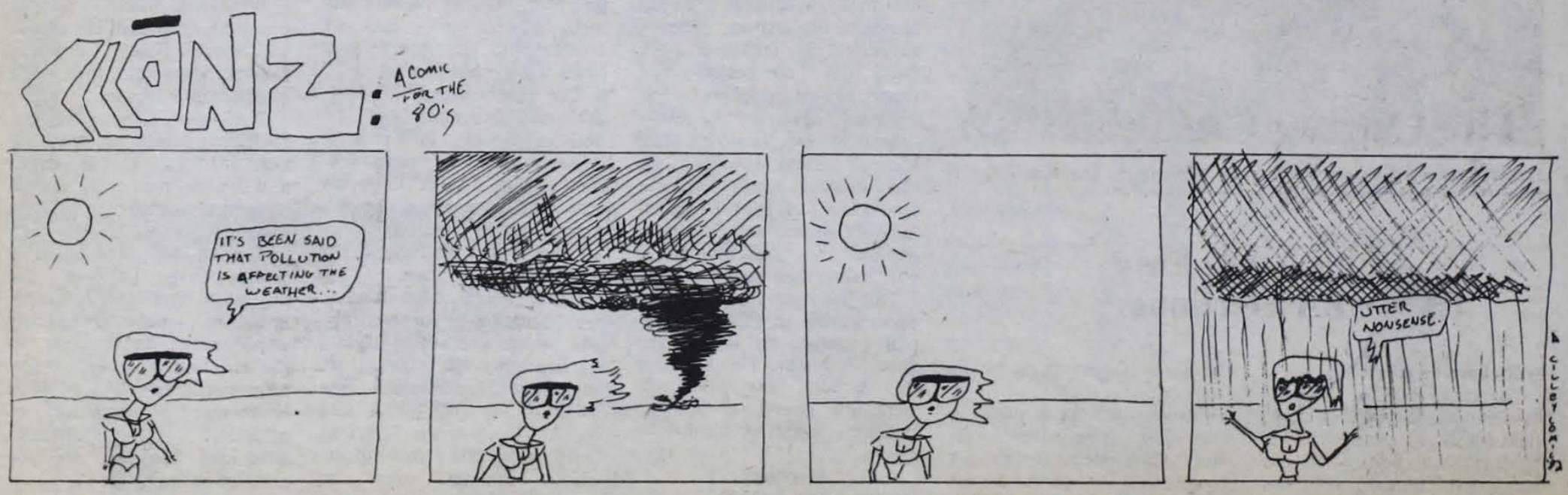
ATTENTION

Women softball pitchers and catchers interested in playing varsity softball this season please leave name and school address in Box 340 or get in touch with Karen LaGue.

Attention All PEM and SEA Club members:

There will be an inservice workshop Thursday, Februaray 4 in the Glenbrook Gyamnasium at 11 a.m. with a luncheon following.

All members welcome, hope to see you there.



Mark Keefe, chairman of the Social Committee. *photo by Monk*

Checking in with The Social Committee

by Tom Ostrom

As you know, our student activity fee was raised by twenty dollars this year. This extra money was to give students more activities on campus. But did you know that one of the biggest clubs on campus had their budget cut by $4,000? The club that I'm referring to is the Social Committee.

Mark Keefe, chairman of the Social Committee, commented on some of the reasons why the Social Committee budget was lowered this year. "One reason we were cut was due to the new clubs on campus. These clubs needed money to get things off the ground, so some cuts had to be made somewhere," stated Keefe.

The Social Committee's base budget was cut from $15,000 to $11,000 this year. Keefe said "We're not that upset over the cut, but we are optomistic about next year."

Keefe feels that things are going quite well so far this year for the Social Committee and this should help them get their proposed amount of money for next year.

Keefe added that there is also an extra $10,000 in the Executive Programming Committee fund which could be partly used by the Social Committee if they needed some extra funding for an event. But to receive any of this fund, a vote must be taken by the EPC to approve its use.

The Social Committee has some interesting events planned for the remainder of the semester. During the first weekend in March the committee will be putting on a small concert in the Fine Arts Center. There will be two bands featured on this bill: a jazz group entitled *Reverie* and a duo which calls itself *Hot Acoustics*.

An audio-visual show about *Hot Acoustics* will be shown in the Student Center before the concert to promote their music. Tickets for this event will cost approximately two dollars.

During the Academic Festival, which will take place on March 18, the Social Committee will bring in Jim Corr and Friends from Ireland to play their unique style of music. After playing, the group will hold a discussion with the audience on the problems of Ireland.

The Social Committee will also sponsor an Easter dance which will have a costume theme involved.

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Politics On Parade

by David Hubbard

The popularity of president Reagan has declined in the past few months. It appears that his "honeymoon" is drawing to a close. His critics regularly question his defense spending and economics. Many students on campus however, are concerned about the cutback of student loans and grants.

If there is an impact on the availability of loans and grants because of the Reagan administration's federal budget-cutting program, many students will have to make tough financial decisions. Many students may have to resort to leaving school or working nights and weekends during the school year to help finance the education.

Education is a vital investment for the the government. This country needs more educated people. Today, for example, there is shortage or engineers and technical people. If the government was more generous with its aid to colleges and universities, there would be more educated people in our society. A highly educated person usually earns more money, therefore, the government in return can charge more taxes to the individual because he is in a higher tax bracket.

I, however, feel that Reagan must make the budget cuts, even if they inconvenience the college students. Every one has to suffer if we want to have a balanced budget, reduce unemployment, lower the inflation rate, and lower the interest rates. Federal spending, in all areas, has to be reduced.

Each year, a great number of loans and grants are not even applied for. Today's students aren't motivated. Everyone today has to have motivation to get what they want. Many students take what they have for granted. Students who really want an education will motivate themselves to find ways to earn money for college.

On a national perspective, many people talk about difficult economic times ahead. We should be hopeful, and give the President and his administration a chance. It takes time for new policies and programs to take effect. Cutting the federal budget is a difficult and fragile process. The biggest concern in this area is to not hurt the truly needy.

Defense spending by the Reagan administration has also raised controversy. Critics agree that some defense build-up is necessary, however, they charge that Reagan has gone

Continued **PAGE 7**

CSC's Coffeehouse

by Kathy O'Brien

The Coffeehouse, which has provided a variety of entertainment, will return, beginning Feb. 5 with a performance by Ruby Taboo.

In March, Henry Godbout, Coffeehouse Chairman, has lined up an Irish Band. Not only will the band perform, they will be conducting lectures, during the week, concerning the unrest in Northern Ireland.

Godbout has arranged for Southern Partners to play in April, but no date has been set.

Godbout remarked, "I'm pleased with the rise in attendance at the Coffeehouse affairs, very pleased. If the students are pleased, I'm glad, because that's what I wanted to accomplish."

Anyone interested in getting involved with the Coffeehouse is encouraged to contact Henry Godbout at Box 1230.

Plans for Chapel

by Beth Hanscom

The Castleton Medical College building, also known as the chapel, is nearing the final stages of the preliminary planning for its renovation.

Within a few weeks, according to Dr. Leonard Johnson, it is hoped that an architect will be working on the project.

The Executive Board of the Alumni Association, of which Johnson is a member, Dean Jeff Willens, President Tom Meier and members of the local historical society toured the building in December, and according to Johnson, the group discussed tentative plans for renovation which are needed to restore the 161-year old building to its original state.

The restoration plans are scheduled to be drawn up by an architect and a schematic drawing will be completed in time for a formal presentation to be made to the alumni Association and the administration by late February.

The renovation plans provide for the construction of a kitchen, a large reception hall complete with vaulted ceiling upstairs and smaller rooms to be used to house collections of early medical and educational artifacts.

Johnson foresees the restored chapel as a meeting place for the VSC board and other groups, as well as a suitable place for exhibitions and music recitals.

What is a Super Snowball?

by Tammy McQuillan

A "Super Snowball Contest" is to be held Sunday, February 7 during Winter Weekend '82 and anything goes!!

An unlimited number of five-person teams may enter contest to be held on the fields behind Wheeler and Morrill Halls. The object is to make the biggest snowball within 30 minutes. The entry fee per team is only $1 and is returned upon team arrival. Team registration must be in by Thursday, February 4 to Tammy Simon in 102 Wheeler. The event is sponsored by the Business Thematic Living Unit of Wheeler Hall.

The contest, which gets underway at 2 p.m., requires that the snowball be made on the premises. You can bring your shovels, buckets, and even your handy snowplow! Prizes will be awarded to the team who manages to build the biggest snowball, so ...GO FOR IT!

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More SA News

by Penny Beaulieu

One of the responsibilities of the Student Association is to recognize student-oriented organizations on campus. Recognition gives the club the privilege of using the Castleton State College name and SA services and materials.

The SA Club Recognition and Review Committee (CRRC) is responsible for this process. Any campus group that would like to become a recognized SA club may follow this process:

Apply for temporary recognition. The Student Activities Coordinator, Victoria Angis, will assign the temporary recognition status to a potential club. This status enables the organizers to schedule meeting space in the Campus Center, and use SA supplies and the SA name. This status is valid for a 30-day period.

Apply for permanent recognition. To retain SA recognition, the proposed club's members must submit a constitution and list of proposed officers and general members to the CRRC. Recognition recommendations will be granted only after the CRRC has accepted the club's constitution.

Senate approval. The last step in SA recognition is Senate approval. The Senate debates the CRRC's recommendation and votes to grant or deny recognition.

Currently the CRRC is chaired by Student Court Justice Kerry Brousseau. Alan Whitcomb and John Allo represent students, as does Vice President of Activities Gina Bogdahn. Student Activities Coordinator Victoria Angis rounds out the committee's membership. Upon returning to Castleton this semester, the committee reviewed the PEM Club, Interdorm Council, and Math Club constitutions. The Senate accepted the CRRC's recommendation to grant recognition to these clubs with the stipulation that minor changes be made in their respective constitutions.

Student Association recognition also enables a club to apply for SA funds. The following schedule will be used for allocation of the 1981-83 budget:

Budget proposals for SA clubs are due March 1. SA Treasurer Nick Gulli has released the following schedule:

All clubs must sign up for an appointment to defend their budget before the Finance Board. Club Treasurers may sign up at the Budget Meeting Jan. 28.

Once the Finance Board has reviewed all the club budgets, they will submit their recommendations to the Executive Board to be approved or disapproved. (March 29)

April 1-30. The Senate will meet to approve or disapprove the budget.

From the Senate the budget will go through the Administration to President Meier

July 1. The Budget will take effect.

Elections-cont. from p. 1

to get on the ballot are not due until February 2. Where two candidates are competing for a single position, this leaves student voters little time to come to an educated decision. In fact, this enables candidates to run for office without publicly stating their platforms.

Phyllis Powell, who is running for Vice President of Student Affairs, and Henry Godbout, who is running for Executive Vice-President, both had the same reaction to the fact that they are running uncontested. They both wished there were real elections, but neither complained that there was no one opposing them.

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Grade Point Averages Investigated

Hoop Players *Rumored* Violators

by Richard Sgorbati

The recent announcement that CSC's field hockey team has forfeited ten games of last season's play because of a player's ineligibility has raised questions about how eligibility works. This incident has also given new life to rumors that the men's basketball team is using players who are technically ineligible. These rumors are untrue.

One player has been dropped from the men's team because of his failure to comply with the NAIA ruling which states that a player must complete twelve credit hours per semester. The student had completed nine. A second player was dropped from the squad because of a low grade point average.

The story in question, the source of the rumors, centers around the fact that a starting sophomore's GPA is below the minimum index cutoff for sophomores (1.75)

The following are CSC's guidelines for warning, terminal probation and dismissal:

At the end of each semester, the record of every student is examined by the registrar. The complete records of all students who have achieved below a 2.0 cumulative index or below a 2.0 semester index, are reviewed by the Academic Dean. Each of these records is considered in determining if the student should be encouraged to continue his chosen program.

A student with an unsatisfactory scholastic record may be warned, placed on terminal probation, or dismissed. Such cases are considered by the Academic Dean.

A warning is issued to alert the student to substandard performance, but that with extra effort and diligence the index can be raised above the minimum required for graduation.

Terminal probation indicates that the student's record is below the standard required for graduation. During the period of terminal probation the student is not allowed to represent the college publicly.

Dismissal may be ordered for a very unsatisfactory academic record, regardless of whether the student has previously been placed on terminal probation.

Students have the right to appeal, and the starting sophomore, who had been placed on probation,did appeal; his probation was reduced to a warning.

He was already in compliance with NAIA standards. After his appeal, he was also in good academic standing with the college.

The decision of granting or refusing appeals rests with Associate Academic Dean Donald Wharton. Wharton said that he thought about the matter, and after talking to the student involved, decided that it was in the student's best interest to lift the probation, enabling him to remain on the team. Wharton is opposed to a cut and dried policy where there would be no room for discretion, because he feels that everyone is different. He said that in the case of some students, being placed on probation would be beneficial to them, but in other cases the students need encouragement. "Each case is handled on an individual basis," he said.

Wharton also said that although he expected pressure from coaches to give preferential treatment to important players, he had experienced no such pressure since taking the job.

In light of the field hockey episode, Wharton was asked if he thought CSC would be under closer scrutiny by the governing athletic conferences and if he thought it was worth the risk-- letting a sophomore play who was under the minimum grade index. Wharton replied that he would not start second-guessing his decisions, because he made them in earnest and with good conscience, although he realized that a rational argument could be made against them. He felt, however, that changing his mind or playing it "close to the breast" would not be beneficial to students, but rather even detrimental. He called the starting sophomore's GPA "borderline."

Physical Education Department Chairman T. Richard Terry discounted the idea of any closer scrutiny, pointing out that aside from the twelve credit per semester rule, the conference bodies dem only that the student be good academic standing attends, and conform to t institution's policies.

CSC Basketball Coach M Kilcullen said the player question had missed two te practices because of probation, but had rejoi the team when the probat was lifted.

Kilcullen said that he agr with Wharton's decision this case. He felt that player deserved another sl because this sophomore h proven that he could make scholastically, and was maki a serious effort to bring grades up. Kilcullen said th the student's instructors h been given a schedule of wh he would miss classes due games, and they we requested to contact h (Kilcullen) whenever t student flunked an exam cut a class.

The coach also said that had set up a mandatory stu program for his players who GPA's had fallen below t 2.3 mark. "I have four playe below that right now," said,"and I've set up a roo for them right here (in th gym) where they can stuc away from the distractions the dorms and even in th library. They must put in least ten hours a wee studying."

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Active Students

e following students have en appointed to the faculty mmittees:

ademic Review:
yllis Powell

dmissions and Retentions:
bby Duane
teve Cote:

thletics:
ris Elwell
bby Ladd

ampus Planning:
od Lyons
ick Nerger
ob Carey
hris Aldrich
Iark Van Nostrand
Iike Brothers

Committee on Professional tandards:
Debbie Van Heynigen

Curriculum:
Jeff Werfelman
Maureen Farnham
Kevin Cushing

Cultural Affairs:
Melody Harnois

Graduate and Continuing Ed:
John Poljacik
Muffy Whitman

Library:
Oliver Allen
Regina OI'Connell
John Taft

Rural Studies Committee:
Janice Russell

Ad Hoc Academic Computer:
Brian Fitzgerald
Joan Norton

WATZUP?

TO: I'm not drunk.-JF

TO: Neither am I.-LL

KL: Do you need a recommendation?-God

JS: Nice parking place.-JL

MR: Love lasts.-RT

TAL: So do I.-KH

Politics

from p. 4

too far with the military spending. On the other hand, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said, "We have cut defense in the past," and later added in an interview with *U.S. News and World Report* that, "Those who call for cuts in defense don't take into account the result in terms of the nation's security."

Critics of the Reagan administration , particularly Democrats, claim that by cutting federally-funded programs, the president is contributing to the recession. While the Democrats were in office, their economic policies were generally centered on spending money on social programs. In the short-run this is a beneficial policy; however, Democrats borrow money and then spend it. This increases the national debt and inflation. Just look back to the record of the Carter administration. We end up paying more for everything in the long-run.

Scholarship News from Brown

Providence, RI (IP) Beginning next year, Brown University will offer both scholarships and "special attention" in its admission process to students who have spent a year or more in full-time volunteer service work, according to an announcement made here by President Howard R. Swearer.

This new program- called the National Service Scholarship Program- will be funded by a $1 million gift from the C.V. Starr Foundation of New York City. The gift, which was made to the Campaign for Brown and will be added to the University's endowment, will produce approximately $50,000 of income a year to support the program.

"Volunteer service" as defined in the program includes full-time work at no pay or subsistence-level pay in public or private agencies that provide service to the elderly, handicapped, ill, or other disadvantaged people; or similar work for agencies involved with conservation of natural resources; or voluntary military service.

"Encouraging future leaders of America to think about their responsibilities to society is a most important educational function," Swearer said. The program will be coordinated through the Resource Center, Swearer said, and is expected eventually to support about 100 students. Current Brown students who wish to spend a year or more in national service work will be helped to find positions and will be eligible to receive scholarship assistance upon their return.

Kvam's Korner

by Norm Kvam

The calorie...

This week's nutritional article is devoted to the calorie: its definition, the factors influencing one's daily caloric requirement, and the number of calories burned during certain activities.

When the body performs a working function, energy is released in the form of heat production. This type of energy is measured in heat equivalents. Such a measure is called a *calorie*. The *kilocalorie* (the unit of measure used for nutritional studies) is the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of one kilogram of water by one degree centigrade.

In discussing the factors influencing the number of calories required by an individual, the concept of basal metabolic rate must be discussed. Basal metabolic rate is the rate of internal chemical activity of resting tissue. The number of calories necessary to replace daily basal metabolic and exercise loss determine the total daily energy (caloric) requirement of an individual. There are various factors that influence BMR such as: higher rate during growth periods, body mass- women usually have a lower BMR, pregnancy increases BMR, fever increases BMR and climate has an effect. Disease such as cancer and hypertension usually increase BMR, as does malnutrition.

The energy metabolism of an individual influences greatly the number of calories required by that individual. The other factor which determines the caloric requirement of an individual. During heightened emotional states, calories are expended. Mental efforts as in studying, demand few, if any calories. The common feelings of fatigue following periods of study is due to various amounts of muscular tension, and not extensive cerebral activity.

Everything one does uses calories, the more strenuous the activity the more calories are used. Approximately 100 calories are used by:

1. six minutes of walking upstairs.
2. 20 minutes of bowling.
3. 30 minutes of golf.

Currently at Huden Dining Hall you will find posted the number of calories present in the standard portions of the three main entrees served at each meal. This will help you in determining your daily calorie intake. The exercise/activity part is up to you. By tracking the number of calories ingested and the number burned in exercise, you can more effectively shed those unwanted pounds gained over the holidays in time for the spring trips to Florida.

It is important to realize that what a calorie is and what is involved in determining one's healthy calorie requirement is far more complicated than the average calorie counter booklets suggest.

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In the Campus Ctr's Multi-purpose room

CSC Video Mag at 6 pm

CSC's Lee Smith fights for the ball as Scott Sterling looks on during last week's action.

photo by Monk

JV Squad Added

by Tom Ostrom

There is a new addition to the CSC athletic department this year. A junior varsity team has been created by Coach Matt Kilcullen.

The program was started to help develop freshmen who have the potential to become varsity players. The JV team will also help sharpen the skills of upperclassmen who do not see regular playing time on the varsity squad. With improved skills, these players will be able to play if called on due to injuries to starting players.

The JV team is coached by Mark Moulton, who is very pleased to see this addition to the CSC basketball program. Moulton feels that this program will help him develop his coaching skills, and will also let him experiment with new strategies and plays. "I have a great bunch of guys who right now sport a 4-2 record, commented Moulton.

Bob Van Valkenburgh, according to Coach M oulton, is the heart of the team.Van Valkenburgh leads the team with a scoring average of 13.5 points per game and also leads the team in rebounding with 9.5 per game.

Captain Jeff Vogt runs the point position and leads the team in the assist department.

Freshman Jeff Blais has the ability to spark the club with his aggressive play. Mike Trisinger, Scott Casey, Mike O'Bremski, Mike Wall, and Ron Lee round out the Spartan squad.

Golub

continued from p. 1

who need to be reviewed are not because they have tenure, and those that do not necessarily need to be reviewed are because they are up for tenure," said Golub.

Golub added,"Tenure criteria based on a terminal degree is not inherently bad. Valuable changes have occurred at Castleton due to the stress on academic excellence."

The decision to resign was a difficult one for the assistant professor. Golub has established "trusted relationships" with faculty, staff, and students. However, distance from the college will allow Golub to complete her dissertation, which she states,"Will ultimately bring me personal and professional benefits."

Women Defeat Highlanders

by Karen LaGue

The CSC women's basketball team improved their overall record to 6-3 as they downed the Highlanders of Hawthorne, 86-42, on January 25.

The strong defensive play of CSC accounted for eight steals and caused the visiting Highlanders to turn the ball over seven times on traveling violations in the first half.

The ladies of Castleton took advantage of their height as they came down with ten offensive and 12 defensive rebounds in the first half, and at the intermission went into the locker room with a 45-16 lead.

In the second half, the game continued to be dominated by the Spartans as they played strong defense and worked hard to set up offensive plays.

Castleton's Rachel Clayton led all scorers in double figures with 23 points, followed by Kris Gay with 16, Cindy Westfall with 14 and Donna Morton with 13. Donna Betts' smooth passing in the second period accounted for nine assists. Castleton's defense finished with a total of 12 steals and 28 rebounds.

The 5-7 Highlanders were led by Marie Montgomery with 14 points.

Coach Bonnie Foley,

SPORTS

More Close Ones

by Tom Ostrom

Whether it's because of fate, luck, or simply bad breaks, the CSC men's basketball team cannot seem to win a game in the closing minutes or in overtime so far this season.

This time the Spartans became the victims of Oneonta State. The final was 36-35 in Oneonta's favor.

The slow-moving, low-scoring type of play initiated by the Oneonta team surprised CSC's Coach Matt Kilcullen.

The Spartans once held a five-point lead in the second half, but turnovers cost them their lead. Kilcullen stated,"If we could have taken advantage of Oneonta's turnovers, we could have opened up at least a ten point lead."

With no time remaining the clock, Oneonta was awa ded two free throws due to Spartan foul. The second sh fell through the hoop to gi Oneonta the one-point vi tory.

The story continues for t varsity, as Castleton w defeated in overtime by No wich University, 62-59.

Scott Sterling, who had points on the evening, put t game into overtime with son fine offensive play. But on again the Spartans could n pull off the clutch win witho the five minute overtin period. After winning tv straight games, the Sparta have now dropped two in row. Their records now stan at 7-7.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

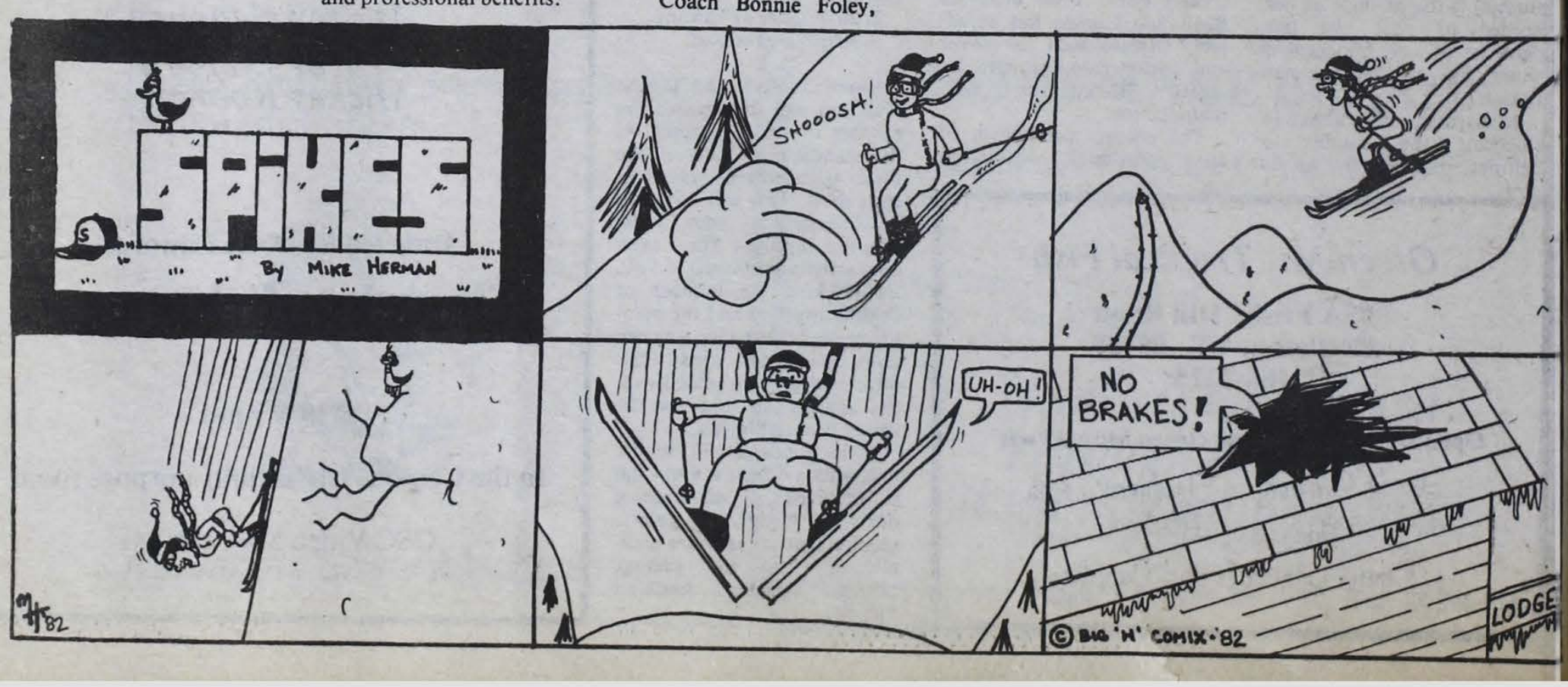
Wednesday, February 3
Men's Basketball (H) Western New England
Men's JV Basketball (H) Champlain Regional College

Thursday, February 4
Women's Basketball (H) Lyndon

Friday, February 5
Men's Basketball (H) Tournament
Men's and Women's Skiing Stowe

Saturday, February 6
Men's Basketball (A) Plymouth St. College
Women's Basketball (A) Plymouth

Tuesday, February 9
Men's JV Basketball (A) Green Mountain College.
Men's and Women's Skiing NAIA Championship



THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Vol. 25, No. 15 | Member Intercollegiate Press | February 10, 1982

Accreditation Denied
Chuse to Appeal

by Ann-Marie Witt

CSC's Social Work Department has been denied accreditation from the Council for Social Work and Education.

Monday, Social Work Coordinator Michael Chuse confirmed that he had received word that the social work department "wasn't granted" accreditation.

"It is really too soon to give you any concrete information as of yet," Chuse stated. But Chuse did note that the report he had received contained inaccuracies in it and that he was going to appeal the Council's decision.

If the social work department had been approved "students would have found it easier to get into some graduate programs," according to Associate Academic Dean Jeffery Willens. In some states it makes it easier for the student to get work," he added. Willens stressed that past students have been accepted in graduate programs and hired in Vermont.

As reported in a past *Spartan* issue, the social work department had received advice from Professor Wardell of Penn State University in order to facilitate accreditation.

A site team from the Council for Social Work and Education visited Castleton last October 23 and 24. It reviewed the social work curriculum, structure of the program, and content of the courses to determine how comparable they are to national standards.

Associate Professor Curt Bartol.
photo by Monk

Student Association To Gain Interest

by Richard Sgorbati

The Student Association budget will receive a boost after July 1 in the form of interest on its funds.

SA Treasurer Nick Gulli has waded through much red tape and found that it has not been Waterbury that has been benefiting from the interest on our funds, but rather our own school.

Gulli said, "Until now no one has ever asked if we (SA) should be gaining interest on our money—so they (CSC) never offered it to us."

Presently, Gulli and CSC Business Manager Robert Bruce are working out the implementational details which will be used in the future.

Gulli also said it was not yet known how much interest the SA funds will bring, but he hoped the total yearly sum would exceed $5,000.

Teachers Denied Review For Early Promotions

by Sandi Senecal and Richard Sgorbati

Five CSC faculty members requested early promotion last October. Since that time, three have withdrawn their requests and two have been told they would not be reviewed.

Margaret Condon, assistant professor of nursing, Patrick Cavanaugh, assistant professor of psychology and John Cottone, a physical education instructor, withdrew their requests. English instructor Joyce Thomas and assistant professor of nursing Dennis Ross did not withdraw their requests feeling they met all requirements.

Faculty wanting early promotion to a higher rank must complete a self-assessment report, update their portfolios, obtain recommendations and arrange classroom observations.

Individual evaluations are then conducted by the Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee and the academic dean. The final decision of granting or denying a request is made by President Meier.

Ross, who holds a terminal degree, completed all necessary steps stipulated by the administration prior to a review. Ross said he was notified by Associate Academic Dean Jeffery Willens on December 30 that a review would not take place.

The assistant professor filed a grievance with Stephen Butterfield, grievance chairperson for the VSC Faculty Federation, reasoning that "they (administration) had tried to intimidate me into withdrawing." An explanation was given to Ross that an unseen withdrawal would be preferable on his record to a visible denial of promotion. Ross originally felt that prompting of this kind was intimidating.

Ross stated a meeting then took place between Butterfield and Willens. The assistant professor was assured by Butterfield that no malicious intent had occured.

Ross withdrew the grievance with the belief that a "bureaucratic foul-up" caused the tardiness of the no-review notification.

Thomas, who also holds a terminal degree, was told she met all the criteria in the faculty guidelines, but was still refused a review by the administration. No reason was

Refusal
cont. on p. 7

Promotions Pending for Faculty Five

by Richard Sgorbati and Sandi Senecal

"There is no foolproof way of evaluating faculty for promotion and tenure," stated Holman Jordan, chairperson of the Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee (RPTC).

Promotion requests by five CSC faculty members await the April 1 decision of President Thomas Meier that will either grant or deny new academic rankings.

Seeking full professorship are Associate Professors Charles Ash, Curt Bartol, Pei-Heng Chiang, and Ken Flowers. Assistant Professor Warren Kimble is pursuing the rank of associate professor.

Associate Professors William Alsop, Bruce Burton, John Gillen and Assistant Professor Jean Lertola were scheduled for promotion, but asked to not be reviewed.

Effective teaching, availability to students, professional development, and contributions to the college and professional organizations are the most important elements in evaluating faculty.

One faculty member stated that effective teaching is the most important factor for evaluation, but this does not always concur with the administration's "publish or perish" policy.

Faculty sources revealed that the administrative reviewing process is often filled with major inconsistencies.

Bartol refused to allow a member of the administration to observe any of his classed for the purpose of evaluation. He said that a one-shot visitation did little to reveal true teaching effectiveness. Bartol also stated that students were sometimes intimidated by the evaluation forms but "if they were not signed, the administration would not use them."

Instead of the conventional observation, Bartol suggested to Associate Academic Dean

Promotion
cont. p. 3

Board of Trustees Chairperson R. Marshall Witten.
photo by Monk

Witten Visits CSC

by Sandi Senecal

The necessity of a steady enrollment at the Vermont State Colleges was one of the issues covered during a WIUV interview with R. Marshall Witten.

The VSC Board of Trustees chairperson termed the financial status of the system as being in a "precarious" position dependent upon a steady state of enrollment.

Witten stated that a "severe drop off" at any of the colleges would have serious effects on the entire system.

He felt that the VSC could not expect any increase in the allocations granted by the legislature. Rather Witten hoped to "maintain the current level of appropriations."

Commenting on tenure procedures, Witten stated that the present policies would remain intact unless the board is pressured to make changes.

According to Witten, pressure would come from new faculty members resisting "the six years and out" rule.

Witten stated that "tenure is not a significant concern of the board."

During a period of grave financial difficulty, Witten was asked to be on the board. He accepted the position in 1977 because he had the "benefit of a good education and realized the difference it

Witten
cont. p. 7

Editorial

"You know students these days; they'll sue anybody for anything..."

—**Richard Bjork**

Hamilton's Hash
by Scott Hamilton

Chancellor Richard Bjork, at the January meeting of the Personnel Committee of the Board of Turstees, said that he intended to hire a lawyer by means of retainer to advise the Vermont State Colleges on student affairs. Bjork stated that such a lawyer would be an asset to the Vermont State Colleges and would help rewrite such documents as the housing contracts and student handbooks.

While justifying the proposal, Bjork offered the comment, "You know students these days; they'll sue anybody for anything." However, that generalization does not seem to apply to the Vermont State Colleges at this time; whether it will in the future is not to be known.

I am rather concerned about the role of a lawyer in the formation of clarification of student policy. I would be supportive of Bjork's idea, only if a review of proposed changes or clarifications were conducted by either the Vermont State Colleges Student Association of some other student group.

Unfortunately, the retainment of a lawyer specializing in student affairs might spur a similar action by student associations to protect their own interests. This action might cause the relationship between the VSC and their students to become legalistic in nature which is a step in the wrong direction.

Scott Hamilton is the Student Trustee of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

The Spartan

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We Get Letters...

Constructive Criticism

To the Editor:

I really believe that when someone does a volunteer job they should be recognized for doing such. We do appreciate this very much. What we don't appreciate is when someone does their job while hurting other people by stretching the truth to the length of not being able to stretch it any more.

The article printed in last week's *Spartan,* titled, "Choices are easy in SA elections", was a blatant "dig" at the governing board of the Student Association (mainly me). I appreciate constructive criticism or even when I am not doing my job for someone to tell me this. It gets really discouraging when I am doing my job and much more then people stretch the truth to make it seem different.

I would like to take this opportunity to correct some of the "GAPS" in the artical.

Firstly, we will be receiving interest on our activity fees beginning July 1st (next fiscal year).

Secondly, the statement that "Vermont State College System, *would* absorb the unspent funds and we *would* lose it." This should read, the VSC *could* absorb the unspent funds. If they deemed absolutely necessary. (highly unlikely)

Lastly, the opion that Mr. Sgorbati had at the end of this article states that, "A more determined SA might be able to do something about controlling their own funds". Well Mr. Sgorbati, if you haven't noticed this has been the most active governing board in the past five years. Why don't you stop TRYING to find faults and start focusing on all the positive things that we do, after all, our jobs are volunteer too.

Thank you for the space,

Nicholas Gulli
(SA Treasurer)

Editor's note: *The Spartan* does appreciate the news that we will no longer be losing the interest from our activity fees. We will also concede that there was a mistake in the article. Somewhere between the writing and typesetting of the article, quotation marks were added to your comments, which were meant to be paraphrased from the January 26 SA article. In that article you said, in reference to surplus SA funds, "Let's spend it first." The use of the word "first" seemed to imply that the VSC *would* absorb the funds. Thanks for clearing that up. Contrary to what you believe, the article was not meant to be a "dig", blatant or otherwise, to you or any member of the governing board. We do appreciate the positive actions of this year's SA, and are happy to publish them, but alas, finding fault is one function of the press. We are not a public relations firm.

Allo Talks About WIUV

To the Editor:

This letter is to make public my discontent with our failure to sign on at the required time on Monday, February 1, 1982 at 7 am.

The disc Jockey due to be on at that time arrived shortly before 7 am to find no one in the building to open the radio station for him. After a lengthy wait, the DJ lost hope and left. Consequently, we did not sign on until 9:00, this morning when there were numerous class cancellations and the students were expecting to hear them on the campus radio station.

There appears to be a misconception of WIUV. We are not a "bunch of college kids playing records," rather we are community servants with certain programming requirements to meet. When we are denied access to the radio station, we are unable to meet these requirements.

This is of strong concern to me. As we approach our first transmission at 100 watts (February 26), we are striving for an air of professionalism, part of which is a reliable sign on at 7 am.

I have discussed the problem of gaining entrance to the building and station on weekends with the people whom it will affect and they agree to meet security between 6:30 and 7 am by the door facing the parking lot. During the week, we will continue to rely on the Campus Center custodian for entrance. In the event he is not available, we will be calling Security or Maintenance. Their cooperation in coming to our aid as soon as possible will be greatly appreciated for the above reasons.

If anyone desires an audience with me concerning this, I would be glad to oblige.

Sincerely,

John Allo
General Manager WIUV

Lacking In Professionalism

To the Editor:

With WIUV taking on 100 watts and reaching many more people, I think it's about time that they take on a bit of professionalism.

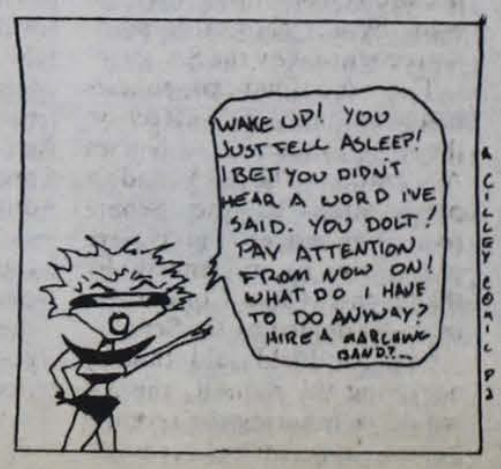
Listening to it on February 9, around 10:00 p.m., they played "Leather and Lace" which they didn't care for and proceeded to flush a toilet and make weird noises. If they didn't like the song, why did they play it? Real professional, right? This is not to say all the programs are bad, but situations like this should be dealt with.

I would like to encourage the staff of WIUV to stop this foolishness and to set standards for the listeners sake as well as their own.

Paul Nemcovich

Letters
cont. p. 6

KLONZ: A COMIC FOR THE 80'S



College Bowl Results

College Bowl moderators taking a break during competition.

photo by Monk

by Julie Follett

Do you know how many years it took to fight the 100 Years War? Do you know what the first written form of American government was? If you do, maybe you should have been competing in the College Bowl that took place in the formal lounge on January 25.

The competition tested students' knowledge with questions on subjects ranging from physics to history and mythology.

Four teams competed in this year's battle of the brains. Team One consisted of Donald Babcock, Tim Clark, Jim Morash, and Terry Csizmesia. This team defeated, with an impressive score of 155-25, Team Two, Tod Lyons, Andrea Perkins, John Allo, and Jerry Cilley.

This turned the competition to Team Three, Walter Whaples, James Murray, Kenny Gibbs, and John Wilhelm, against Team Four, Tony Kramer, George Martin, Henry Godbout, and Tom Ostrom. Team Four won this match with a score of 90-10.

The losers of these first two matches, Teams Three and Two, then battled to a 30-10 score, with Team Two finishing on top.

Winners of the first duel, Teams One and Four, competed next, ending in a 90-90 tie. Toss-up questions were then fired at the two teams, and Team Four, Kramer, Martin, Godbout, and Ostrom, won the tie-breaker by answering correctly a ten-point question, making the final score 100-90.

Going into the evening's final matchup, undefeated Team Four met Team Two and suffered a crushing 90-20 loss. This was Team Four's only loss of the evening.

Because the competition was double-elimination, Teams Two and Four were forced to play another match. The final score of the night was Team Four 90, Team Two 70.

Winners of the College Bowl, Kramer, Martin, Godbout and Ostrom, will go on to compete in the Eastern Regional Tournament at the University of New Hampshire on February 19, 20, and 21.

100 Big Ones!

by Peter J. Massini

The long-awaited increase in broadcast power has finally become reality, for on February 26 at 7 am, WIUV, CSC's student-operated radio station, will begin broadcasting with 100 watts of power, allowing the signal to reach a potential 55,000 listeners.

Station Manager John Allo said the two pieces of electronic equipment needed for the power boost have arrived at the station and are waiting to be installed by Ed Perry, a licensed electronic engineer. They will be installed on February 25.

The new equipment will allow WIUV to reach listeners as far as Killington to the east and beyond Whitehall, NY to the west. WIUV will be the only station with its type of format in central Vermont. Allo said "The increase will put CSC on the radio map."

As for the expected move of WIUV's location from the basement of the Campus Center to the basement of Haskell Hall, Allo said, "The move is tentative," and "is still under wraps." He said the plans for the move are completed, but still need some ironing out.

When asked if the move was mandatory, Allo said that no one is requiring WIUV to move. He explained, "At our present rate of growth, we are running out of room quickly." The advantages of moving are not only for more room, but the move would bring the station's facilities closer to its transmitter and antenna which are both already located in Haskell Hall. Being near the transmitter would eliminate the cost of telephone lines currently in use and rented by WIUV to run its signal from the Campus Center to Haskell Hall.

SA Okays SNA Funding, The Election Results

by Patty Ryan

The February 4 meeting of the Student Association Senate opened with a motion from Senator Terry Field to change the agenda. He wanted to discuss the proposed financial policies before discussion of the Student Nurses Association's request for money. His motion passed with a vote of 10 to two.

SA Treasurer Nick Gulli has drawn up the SA's first written financial policies. He based the written guidelines on his observation and interpretation of the Senate's unofficial policies. The financial and executive boards reviewed the financial policies for revisions before the Senate voted on it. The Senate unanimously passed Gulli's proposal without making any changes.

According to the financial policies, the fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. Applications for funds may be made by any club or committee recognized by the SA.

The SA's financial policies had some immediate effect on the Student Nurses Association. The SNA made a presentation to the Senate requesting money. Funds were previously recommended by the Senate Club Committee, but were denied by the Senate.

Senator Field said that by accepting the request, the SA would be ignoring the recently passed approval procedures. SA President Penny Beaulieu, Vice President for Academics Phylis Powell, and Gulli all spoke in favor of granting the SNA request. SA Vice President Scott Rogers reminded the Senate that the rules have been suspended in the past to consider a club request, as they were when the cheerleaders requested money.

The SNA requested $300 as an estimate for a guest speaker, $25 for a stethescope to be awarded to a student, $134 for two blood pressure units which will be used in public service for instruction, and$250 as an estimate for a reception at the capping and pinning ceremony. The request totalled $733.

The actual allocation approved by the Senate was $458. A $25 request for transportation was denied because under the new financial guidelines, transportation is not an authorized expenditure. The request for the reception was also denied.

Last week's Senate meeting (January 28) was adjourned 10 minutes after it began. Only six of the senators were present, not enough for a quorum.

There will be a one month transition period between the present SA government and the recently elected one. The results of the February election were:

President
Penny Beaulieu

Vice President for Academics
Phyllis Powell

Executive Vice President
Henry Godbout

Vice President for Activities
Bud Mayhood

Treasurer
Nick Gulli

Secretary
Connie Bradly

Senators
John Allo
Mark DeCota
Tom Hartman
Mary Ellen Herold
David Hubbard
Patty Johnson
Arlene Laux
Tim Lenfest
Cheryl Lienheud
Antoinette McCormick
Scott Ohmstead
Mary Beth Phipps
Donna Preedom
Scott Soucy
Tom Stanwick

Promotion

cont. from p. 1

Jeffrey Willens that his evaluation be based upon interviews with students randomly selected from Bartol's classes.

"One-shot" observations are prearranged, giving faculty time to prepare for the visit.

Physics Professor Ken Flowers was the recipient of a "one-shot" observation by the administration. However, the visit did not occur until the last day of the fall semester.

Ash, a physical Education professor, was told by Associate Academic Dean Donald Wharton that he was lacking in the area of professional growth, mainly in research.

Ash originally decided to withdraw his request for promotion, but later sent a letter to the administrartion negating his withdrawal.

Although he had not published research, Ash felt he was heavily involved in community events and in many other areas demonstrating and affirming professional growth.

Jordan said the RPTC was investigating new evaluation procedures to try to make the process more meaningful. He thought the administration would be open to new ideas.

A motion was made in Tuesday's Faculty Assembly meeting that will enable students to assist the RPTC.

One problem encountered by the RPTC is reviewing people put in faculty tenure tracks who can not be conventially evaluated. Counselors and librarians fall into this category.

Castleton Chairperson of the Faculty Federation William Kuehn commented that the faculty labor union was presently discussing this matter.

The notion held that the RPTC "always played a faculty advocate role is a lot of bullshit," stated Kuehn. He continued that while he served on the committee, positive evaluations were not always given.

One former RPTC chairperson countered by saying that the percentage of negative recommendations was low. Another faculty source commented that the "RPT Committee *always* played the faculty advocate, but never had a lot of power anyway."

Conrad Resigns

by Richard Sgorbati

Frank Conrad, an associate professor of business, has resigned his faculty post at CSC, effective at the end of the spring semester.

Conrad had no comment on his decision except to say that he resigned for personal reasons. He recently joined Don Hackel's Rutland law firm.

Business Department Chairman Bjorn Bergman stated that Conrad will be missed and hard to replace, because Conrad is a certified public accountant, holds an MBA, and is a practicing attorney. He teaches upper level accounting courses, collective bargaining, and upper level business law courses.

Bergman said that the business department will get a full time replacement for Conrad; Bergman has already given Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston the job description which is to be advertised.

Bergman added that because of Conrad's versatility, it was also possible that the department would need to hire an adjunct faculty member to make up for the loss.

Beston stated that she accepted Conrad's resignation "with regrets" because he was "a valuable member of the faculty."

Politics On Parade

by David Hubbard

Lately, I have heard negative reports about the President and his administration's foreign policy. Admittedly, the Reagan administration has found more difficulty than it anticipated in dealing with foreign affairs The Reagan administration is particularly frustrated with handling the "oppressive bear."

In addition, the controversy involving former National Security Advisor Richard Allen and Secretary of State Alexander Haig could have affected people's opinion of national security and foreign affairs in the administration. Haig and Allen simply did not get along. Allen also got caught up in the predicament involving the $1,000 and two watches. Consequently, Allen was asked to resign. Ever since then, I feel the position has been looked upon as being less important than it really is. The present National Seuciry Advisor is William Clark, an old friend of Reagan. In my opinion, Reagan is primarily concerned with the security and improvements of relations with democratic or anti-communist countries in the third world.

The President has shown considerable ability to deal with foreign in the Poland crisis. In a recent address to the nation Reagan said, "'if the forces of tyranny in Poland and those who incite them from without do not relent, they should prepare themselves for serious consequences." He continued, "If the outrages in Poland do not cease, we cannot and will not conduct business as usual with the perpetrators and those who aid and abet them. Make no mistake, their crime will cost them dearly in their future dealings with America and peoples everywhere. I do not make this statement lightly or without serious reflection."

The President has set guidelines for the US to follow when sending food and supplies to Poland. We want to make sure the food reaches the people of Poland. We have sent food to Austria where there are Polish refugees. The administration has suspended the shipment of agriculture and dairy products to the government of Poland. In addition to the shipments of food to the people of Poland and the suspension of agriculture and dairy products, Reagan has enforced and made additional regulations and alterations in dealing with policy. Reagan has clearly shown his ability to deal in foreign affairs.

Recently, the Reagan administration has proposed to "scrap the American missiles if Moscow pulls back its own growing European missile force." Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have met in Geneva to talk about deployment of 572 American medium-range missiles if the Soviet Union will do the same. This action by the Reagan administration is part of its foreign policy which could prove to be valuable to the administration in the future.

There is some concern about Arab-Israeli relations and how the Reagan administration is handling that problem. In several weeks, I will discuss this and other issues such as the Middle East El Salvador, and arms developments in Asia.

Senior Meeting

by Andrea Perkins

The Senior Class held its first class meeting on February 2 at 1 pm in the Formal Lounge. The meeting was conducted by Pam Pizza, senior class president. Some of the main topics of the meeting were plans for graduation and senior week.

The people who attended the meeting voted yes to a banquet-party the night before graduation on May 9 to be attended mainly by seniors, their parents, faculty and administration. Since the class has no funds, several different fund-raising projects were discussed. The festivities will probably be paid for by advance ticket sales. These tickets will be on sale in the near future. Ella Steinbrecker, class treasurer, is working out details with Norm Kvam, director of Saga.

Last year, Student Affairs held a banquet for seniors 101 days before graduation. Plans are now being made for a similar banquet to be held approximately 67 days prior to graduation. Seniors, guests and faculty will be invited.

Pam Pizza asked the sniors attending the meeting to make sure that their orders are placed for caps and gowns for graduation. The deadline for ordering was January 15, but orders are still being taken. Any senior who has not ordered should do so as soon as possible.

Because of the low attendance at this first meeting, Pizza also asked everyone who attended the meeting to bring another senior to the next meeting, after vacation, to increase attendance.

At the next meeting, the senior class advisor will be named and more plans will be discussed for the activities being planned, and more activities will be added to the Senior Week calendar.

Look for the countdown to graduation in the Campus Center Lobby and look for notices for the next senior class meeting.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR WINTER RECESS

Friday, 2/12 - Closed at 4 pm

Saturday, 2/13 - Monday, 2/15 - Closed

Tuesday, 2/16 - Friday, 2/19 - Open 8 am - 4 pm

Saturday, 2/20 - Sunday, 2/21 - Closed

Monday, 2/22 - Resume Regular Schedule

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Huden Dining Hall
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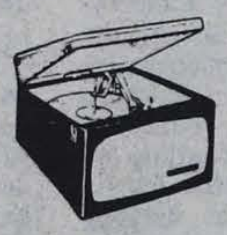
Bands must register before February 25
$5 entry fee for bands (no limit on size of band)

1st, 2nd & 3rd place prizes awarded for the best air bands

tickets available in Wheeler lobby
6-9 p.m. weekdays



WIUV 91.3 FM

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100 WATTS on February 26 7 am

Special Programs for this Week:

The Debut Album Hour

Wednesday, 2/10 6-8 pm

"IUV Live" **featuring Don Lenz**

Thursday, 2/11 8-9 pm

One hour of *Kansas*

Thursday, 2/11 midnight

Spartan Basketball vs. St. Joe's

Friday, 2/12 3:55 pm

Off The Beaten Track **with Tangerine Dream**

Friday, 2/12 8-9 pm

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Open Sunday, February 14

FTD

Fieldwork in Criminal Justice

by Dr. L. Genevie

Since my arrival at CSC, one of the most interesting assignments I have had is supervising fieldwork experience, an important part of the criminal justice program. Fieldwork experience affords students exposure to the job opportunities and the day to day activities of the local police, the courts and correctional agencies.

First semester students spend 20 hours with the police, 20 hours observfing courtroom proceedings and 20 hours in a correctional agency, like the local jail or probation and parole office. Second semester students specialize in one of the segments of the criminal justice system, spending their entire 60 hours with either the police, the courts or corrections.

Last semester the fieldwork program began with a visit to the Rutland Community Correctional Center. We were given a tour of the facility, and students were briefed about the opportunities available to them for completing their fieldwork requirements in corrections. Later, students were asked to develop a schedule for working at the Correctional Center. Depending on their interests, students were assigned to work in special areas of the jail, like the gym or library. Many students were assigned as one-on-one counselors, working directly with inmates. Most students found this aspect of their experience to be very rewarding and several have continued visiting the inmates they met during fieldwork on a volunteer basis.

Students were fortunate last semester in that an interesting criminal case involving illegal drug charges was heard at the Federal Courthouse in Rutland beginning in October. During the initial visit to the courthouse, Mr. Lee LaVictoire, the Federal Court Clerk, presented an overview of US District Court activity, and the steps taken in prosecuting federal criminal cases. Students kept in close contact with the progress of the trial (US vs. Novak. et. al.), which involved eight defendants accused of drug smuggling. In this way they were able to see firsthand the process which takes place in court as defendants are judged guilty or innocent.

Fieldwork students also visited the Rutland Police Department. There, Officer Frank Kelly introduced us to the various aspects of local police activity, including patrol, administration, training, juvenile case work and public relations. Afterwards, students scheduled time to observe those aspects of police work that most interested them.

One second semester student focused his attention on police public relations activity. Using this point of entry into police work, he learned a great deal about how the police function on a daily basis.

Two other second semester students focused on the local correctional agencies for the entire semester. One worked as a prison guard trainee, and the other worked with a parole and probation officer, helping with pre-sentence investigations and learning about the process of probation and parole and supervision.

Overall, students found the experience of working in the community organizations that make up our criminal justice system both a challenging and rewarding experience that provides a realistic basis for making career choices in criminal justice.

We Get Letters cont. from p. 2

To the Editor:

With the proposed increase for the output of WIUV, I think it is time for the radio station to grow up as well as out.

I find nothing entertaining about a flushing toilet sound halfway through a song. I don't find a "Fart and Toilet Award" for a song that the D.J. dislikes very funny, and there's nothing particularly amusing about the D.J. reassuring the listeners that it's not his "time of the month."

Hopefully I am not alone in these opinions, and WIUV will reconsider their choice in comedy, or at least comic D.J.s, and stop the amareurish pranks over the air. Maybe then WIUV can become the excellent 100-watt alternative radio station that it has the potential to be.

Lauren Brooks

Knowledge brings Acceptance

Austin, Texas (I.P.) The more informed a person is about the Equal Rights Amendment, the more favorable an attitude one has about that proposal, a University of Texas survey suggests. The survey, entitled "Foundations of Attitudes about the Equal Rights Amendment," was conducted by Robert P. Leone, assistant professor of marketing, and one of his graduate students, Mary E. Garza.

Participating in the survey were 391 graduate and undergraduate business students, 97 per cent of whom were under the age of 30. In the first part of the experiment, students were asked to answer in class several written questions dealing with their political attitudes. Part of that questionnaire also tested students on their knowledge of the ERA.

Leone and Garza found that after students had read US House of Representatives Bill No. 92-359 (the ERA bill), their perceptions about the amendment became significantly more favorable. The survey also reveals that those who are less politically alienated are more favorable toward the ERA. They add that ERA supporters should continue to publicize the text of the ERA since the survey makes clear there is considerable misunderstanding by the public.

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Applications are available from the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation and the Vermont Association for the Blind. Completed applications should be returned to VSAC by April 1. Applications received after April 1 will be considered if funds are still available.

Refusal

cont. from p. 1

given for the refusal. Thomas had hoped an early promotion would gain her the rank of assistant professor.

Cottone, also seeking the rank of assistant professor, withdrew his request following a session with Associate Academic Dean Donald Wharton.

"At no point was I pressured into withdrawing my request for early promotion," stated Cottone. "I felt it was in my best interest." Cottone admitted while his student evaluations and community services were rated exceptional, he was lacking in the area of publication in professional journals.

When Condon was asked why her request was withdrawn she simply stated, "I chose not to go up for review."

A similar question was put to Cavanagh. He presented what he believed was an existing descrepancy. Namely, the promotional guidelines followed by the VSC clash with the guidelines the CSC faculty adheres to.

Consequently, Cavanagh withdrew his request upon discovering his failure to meet the criteria put forth by the VSC.

One faculty member suggested that the present administration's unilateral denial of early promotion requests is an "over compensation for previous (promotional) mistakes."

Witten

cont. from p. 1

can make."

The purpose of the board of trustees is to set policy. "Our role is not to run the individual schools," remarked Witten.

When asked to comment on the effects of Reagan's "New Federalism" Witten remarked, "I don't know what it is, Governor Snelling doesn't know what it is and I suspect that even President Reagan doesn't know what it is."

Men Lose

by Tom Ostrom

The strong play of Jorge Morales and a well-executed fast-break enabled the Western New England Bears to defeat the CSC Spartans 70-58.

The beginning of the game was delayed for an hour and a half because the officials were detained near Fair Haven due to the hazardous road conditions. The delay seemed to affect both CSC and Western New England College. Shooting during the first five minutes was very weak on both sides of the court.

The Bears started rolling when they broke the Spartan full-court press. Kevin Hamel, a 5ft. 6in. freshman, used his quick moves to help the Bears out of the pressuring Spartan defense.

Hamel directed traffic for the Bears, moving the ball around and setting up Jorge Morales underneath the basket. The fine shooting of Morales and John Steurer helped the Bears take a 36-24 lead into the locker room at half time.

As the second half opened, the Spartans again turned to the full court press (which has been very effective against other teams) to try to force turnovers to get back into the game. But once again, Kevin Hamel's quick moves helped the Bears to easily get by the Spartan defense. In this half, Edgardo Ruiz had the hot hand coming off the bench for the Bears.

The Bears opened up a 14 point lead with under five minutes remaining in the game which put the game just about out of reach for the Spartans.

Castleton cut the Bears lead to eight points at one point, but couldn't come any closer to the aggressive Western New England team.

Morales, who sat out a good part of the first half due to foul trouble, led all scoreres with 19 points. John Steurer and Edgardo Ruiz added 18 and 15 points respectively for WNEC.

Scott Sterling had the hot hand for the Spartans as he hit for 18 points. Sterling, who played with a sprained finger, had a fine game both offensively and defensively for CSC.

The Spartans record now stands at 10-9 overall and 8-4 in district games.

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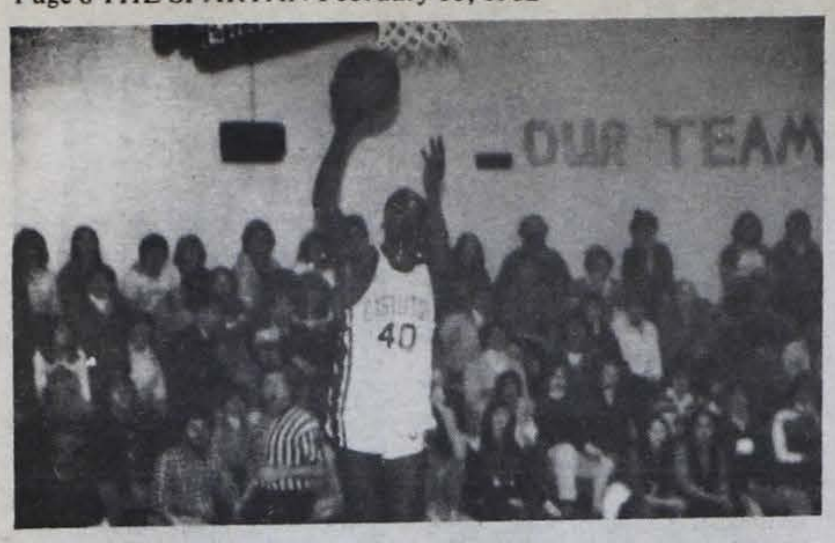

Bryan DeLoatch scores on a fast break during tournament play.

photo by Monk

Men Sweep Tourney

by Tom Ostrom

The CSC men's basketball team crushed Husson College 93-64 to win the first annual Castleton Winter Carnival Basketball Tournament.

Both CSC and Husson had impressive victories on the first night of the tournament. Husson defeated Bloomfield College 86-68 while the Spartans defeated the College Militaire Royale De St. Jean 76-38.

The first match between CSC and Husson was at the Paul Bunyon Tournament in Maine. That game was quite a bit closer as CSC pulled out a 77-73 victory.

This time around, Husson, with their big front line (averaging approximately 6'8''), seemed to be overconfident as the game started.

The Spartans started strongly as they opened a 14-6 lead after four minutes of play. Tom Ronning who was having a strong game underneath the boards was hit with an elbow in the eye going up for a rebound and was forced to leave the game.

CSC continued to stun the Husson team as Castleton went up by 11 points; 27-16 with 4:39 remaining in the first half.

The Braves fought back with the help of center Mike Bouchard and cut the Spartan lead to 33-27 at the half.

In the second half, the Husson team was frustrated and fell behind 64-49 with 7:32 to play in the game. The Braves were forcing their passes, and often turned the ball over to the Spartans.

With under two minutes remaining in the game, Husson coach Bruce MacGregor was ejected from the Glenbrook Gymnasium for harrassing the officials after a technical foul was called on him. Apparently MacGregor thought the officials weren't serious as it took him about five minutes to finally remove himself from the playing area.

The Spartans came away with a solid team performance as they controlled the tempo of the entire game.

Scott Sterling of CSC was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Sterling hit for 21 points against the Braves.

Sterling, Brian DeLoatch of CSC, Jerry Pollard of Bloomfield, Mike Bouchard, Ray Felt of Husson were named to the all-tourney team.

Basketball Commentary

by Tom Ostrom

Winning a basketball tournament is a great accomplishment for any team. But a tournament is also a time for teams to display sportsmanship on and off the court.

When the two losing teams play in the consolation game, both teams naturally want to come away with one victory after losing in the first round.

In the CSC Winter Carnival Tournament Bloomfield College did just this; they won the consolation game. They didn't just win the game, they *humiliated* the College Militaire Royale de St. Jean *127-30.*

Bloomfield decided to run up the score against the obviously weak College Militaire team. Of course it's great to have a big victory, but running up the score to over 100 points is, in my opinion, poor sportsmanship.

I can't believe Bloomfield coach John Carrol did not instruct his team to slow down and waste as much time as possible so the game wouldn't be so lopsided.

Coaching winning tactics is one thing, but running up a score like Bloomfield did is tasteless-especially in tournament play.

I hope Coach Matt Kilcullen thinks twice about inviting Bloomfield back to next year's tournament. If they do come back, maybe Castleton should invite North Carolina to play Bloomfield in the tournament to give them a dose of their own medicine by beating them by, let's say, 200 points for starters.

SPORTS

DeLoatch Sparks Impressive Victory

by Tom Ostrom

Freshman Brian DeLoatch poured in 24 points to spark the CSC men's basketball team to an impressive 81-74 victory over Keene State College. This was the first CSC victory over the KSC Owls in 15 years.

Both teams came out flying, as the fast break became the favorite play early in the game. As in previous games, Coach Matt Kilcullen went to the full-court press early in the first half. Keene had difficulty breaking the Spartan press, and repeatedly turned the ball over, enabling the Spartans to quickly jump to a 15-10 lead.

Castleton stuck with the press and continued to force the Owls into mistakes. The Spartans missed a few easy lay-ups which prevented them from opening the game up. The Spartans could easily have been up by 12 points, but found themselves with a slim four point lead with 7:5 remaining in the half.

Tony Thomas, who wa playing at the point guar position, was called fo traveling a few times whic proved costly. Keene cashe in on Castleton's mistakes an grabbed the lead, 29-28, wit less than five minute remaining in the first stanza.

The Spartans did not los their composure as the regained the lead and went into their locker room sitting o a six-point, 41-35 lead.

The Spartans came out in the second half and quickly increased their lead. The fast break was just not working for the Owls; CSC opened up their biggest lead of the game, 74-58, with less than six minutes remaining in the contest.

The Spartan defense held together well, and the game finished with the Spartans coming up victorious, 81-74.

CSC Players present Hamilton's *Rope*

The Players of Castleton State College will present Patrick Hamilton's *Rope*, a tense and suspenseful drama at the Fine Arts Center, Wednesday, February 10 through Saturday, February 13 at 8:15 pm.

Rope begins with a violent murder perpetrated by two youthful college students played by James Boese of Newfane, Vermont and David Kaye of St. Albans, Vermon- The discovery of the crime and the identity of the murderers, played out during the course of a buffet dinner to which the father of the murdered youth has been invited, lies in the in tellect of a college companio and poet played by Tod Pykosz of Rutland. Hi sleuthing, however, may resul in his becoming the next vic tim.

Other members of the cas include Cindy Wade, Ton Morgan and Judith Diamon of Rutland, Bruce Palumbo o Fair Haven, and Roge Biederman of Jamaica, Ver mont. Tickets for this perfor mance may be reserved b calling 468-5615 or may b purchased at the FAC Box Office.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

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Social Work Department Appeals Council's Decision

Denial Called "Shameful"

by Ann Marie Witt

Social work program administrators have launched an appeal of the program's recent denial of accreditation by the Council of Social Work and Education.

Michael Chuse, coordinator of the social work program, refused to discuss why the council denied CSC's social work department accreditation. He said that whatever he said publicly could affect the outcome of the appeal.

Others, however, including Sociology Department Chairman William Kuehn, former program coordinator Natalie Duany, and some students were willing to comment on the denial.

Kuehn was critical of the council's decision and suggested that there are two schools of thought about the council. Some feel that it is a competent, professional group offering valid criticisms.

However, Kuehn believes the council is a political body involved in trading favors, and that Castleton doesn't fit into a favored position.

He said a letter of appeal is in the mail and he hopes to hear an answer to the appeal by early to mid-summer.

Kuehn recalled the major reason given for denying accreditation to the program, saying, "They can only accredit a four-year program. They don't find evidence that CSC has a four-year program. That was absurd. They should be ashamed." He said the program at CSC requires 36 to 39 credits, more than most programs require.

When the accreditation decision was announced, Chuse met with students and read them the council's letter.

One of the students was not surprised that the program was not accredited, stating, "I think the program needs more work." Most students asked to remain unnamed as they were worried that talking might cause them trouble.

Frank Reed, a senior in the program, was willing to comment openly. He said, "So far, it's not supposed to affect getting into graduate school." Reed added that he was disappointed, but still had every confidence in the program.

Some students said the council had criticized the fact that Ann Shepard, the senior field work supervisor, was overworked and had too many responsibilities.

Kuehn said about this, "Yes, it is true Ann didn't do it before. The first time is tough, and there is an unusually large senior class this year."

Kuehn acknowledged that there had been a petition from certain students last semester criticizing the program, but he looked at it as a healthy development. "This is one of the strengths of the social work students. They are trained to be an advocate group. It is a natural outgrowth. They are the most critical people in the school."

Natalie Duany recalled the history of the program. In 1972, the program was approved. It was accredited in 1974. In 1977, an inconclusive review was conducted. Accreditation was extended for a year. In 1978, the program underwent a second review process. A consultant was hired by CSC to help redesign the curriculum. Michael Chuse was hired in 1980 as the coordinator of the program. That same year, a self-study was sent to the council. In 1981, the council conducted a site visit. Accreditation was denied this year.

Duany noted that there are over 200 undergraduate programs that the council accredits, and that many of them are up for reaccreditation at this time. She also pointed out that the social work depar-

Appeal
cont. on p. 8

CSC Looking For New Library Director

by Don Wells

Castleton State College may have a new library director as soon as mid-April, according to Associate Academic Dean Donald Wharton, a member of the library committee.

The new director, who must have a Masters degree in library science, will have faculty status.

Interviewing for the position of library director was concluded February 12, according to Wharton.

The position, which has been advertised nationally, opened upon the resignation of the former library director, Edward Scott, in August.

In reference to the interviews, Wharton stated, "I expect that we will get a director from this group of people (those being inteerviewed)." Wharton later said that if no suitable candidates could be selected, the search and interviewing process would be reinitiated.

According to Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, the library committee suggests a candidate to President Meier, who then makes the decision of whether or not to make that candidate an offer for the position.

The director will work eleven months of the year and will be paid according to experience, said Christopher White, chairman of the library committee.

There are presently two part-time librarians; they do not serve to direct the library but are responsible for providing reference to students.

According to Wharton, these people, in addition to Mildred Murray, who is head of technical services, will continue their duties after the new director has been selected.

Children play outside at Apple Tree Day Care Center, Rutland County's only early childhood day care center.

photo by Monk

Apple Tree Cares

by Sheila Barton

Many CSC students are not aware that the two story white house with black trim, located behind the college's Fine Arts Center, is the only early childhood day care center in the Rutland County area.

Apple Tree Children's Center offers a preschool program, caring for children of two to five years of age. The center also cares for many kindergarten and elementary students who spend their afternoons there.

Directed by Nancy Mark, the center serves 200 families a year. Mark's assistant director is Phyllis Cavanagh, who has been with Apple Tree for nine months.

Cavanagh's prior experience with children includes serving as a board member for a co-op nursery school in Lexington, Kentucky, and teaching at a nursery school in Rochester, New York.

"We are licensed for 50 children; it's around lunch time that we usually have 50," said Cavanagh. The center generally has close to 30 children a day.

Apple Tree employs five full-time teachers and two partptime. The center is open all year for the early childhood program and operates a summer camp as well.

Two work study students are employed at the center during the summer. "We are always open for volunteers,"

Apple Tree
cont. on p. 7

Social Committee Brings Free Concert to FAC

by Michael Bassett

Reverie will surely impress CSC with their innovative, energetic fusion of jazz and rock when they perform a free concert in the Fine Arts Center on March 6.

This unique Philadelphia ensemble combines the talents of Mark Knox on piano, Fender Rhodes and synthesizers; Jim Miller on drums and percussion; Gerald Veasley on bass; and Ed Yellen, who plays tenor and soprano saxophones.

Reverie has released the first album on Encounter Records, and it is an impressive effort, self-produced by the band. The album bops along with a sound comparable to *Weather Report* or Chicago jazz, with some definite influences from Thelonious Monk. The material is intelligent, fresh and tight, while leaving the musicians much solo room, which they use quite well. One cut features a

Concert
cont. on p. 4

EDITORIAL

President Reagan's proposed national budget for 1982-1983 will make it impossible for thousands of students to continue their college education. Will you be one of them?

If you receive any sort of financial aid, you will undoubtably be affected by the proposed cuts in federal aid to education. According to the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation (VSAC), college work study programs will be cut by 30 per cent, while the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs will eventually be eliminated.

Students should not look to the state of Vermont for much help in making a VSC education affordable. The state has never been generous to its educational institutions. Vermont presently ranks fiftieth in state aid to education.

If the proposed cuts in educational assistance are approved by Congress, only the rich will be able to afford a college education. This could bring about a radical societal change in America. An elite segment of the population, rich and educated, could form, while generations of middle to low income Americans would go uneducated.

If you value your college education, don't sit idly by as the Reagan administration sacrifices the education of its people in order to expand its defense budget by monstrous proportions. Write your Congressmen and Senators and let them know how you feel- before they vote on this year's budget. You won't be wasting your time; legislators consider their mail very seriously, it is one of the few ways they can directly sample the opinions of those they represent.

The Spartan

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We Get Letters...

Discrimination Against Frat?

An open letter to the CSC community:

I am the President of Kappa Delta Phi, Tau, a national fraternity. The main point of my letter is to let the community know we are here, even for assistance, but also to gripe about the CSC poster policy which is a ridiculous farce in my opinion and it may even abridge people's First Amendment rights.

We are a group of students that live, work and learn together in our own house, where we pay all taxes, mortgage, insurance, phone, electric, gas, fuel oil, and everything else it takes to keep a house fiscally stable. We generate all of our own funds by charging ourselves rent and fees.

At one time (recently) our house, finances, and public image were not in very good shape, but the active new brothers have brought Kappa to a level we are proud of.

We have made recent house improvements due to a steady flow of rent money from the brothers. We have undertaken many community service projects which we volunteer for. This summer after Castleton's flash flood, we volunteered to dig out the mud and rock from a faculty member's ruined basement which allowed him to rebuild while saving some money.

The brothers also helped our neighbors the Apple Tree Day Care Center by volunteering to help collect bottles for their bottle drive. Kappa alone collected $80 for the Day Care Center, which may help them deal with Reaganomics.

Kappa also sponsors the Red Cross Blood drives here at CSC. We have been helping them put posters up and set up and break down the equipment they have used, for over six years.

We are grateful to the people who have helped and provided support for our Fraternity and we are glad to offer any volunteer help to worthwhile community service groups. If there is anything we might be able to help out with please write me at P.O. Box 214, Castleton, Vt. 05735.

Although all the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi are active students of CSC and consider a college education to be a symbiotic relationship with their lives as members of Kappa, the college administration, as policy, refuses to recognize our presence. The only way in which we communicate with the college is through the head of maintenance, Stanley Reed, who has been a good friend of ours. Anytime he needs our help we are willing and he does the same for us.

At the beginning of this semester posters put up by the Kappa Brothers for social gatherings were torn off the walls by some of the Dorm Directors. It seems they were not okayed by the Dean of Student Affairs and lacked the proper stamp of approval. We thought the idea was silly as we had already complied to the deletion of any mention of alcohol consumption.

We went along with the policy for a while and got our posters the official stamp of approval. Then upon inspection it appeared as if Kappa's posters were the only ones on campus bearing the stamp of approval. No other posters had this approval, not dorm parties, not campus activities or clubs, and most of all, no stamp of approval on all the posters from local bars and other colleges.

What really annoys me is the fact that local bars are soliciting our money for drinks and not having their posters ripped off the wall. Not one of these posters bears the stamp of approval; I've looked.

At this point I felt the stamp was created solely for the purpose of Kappa posters. Are we the only ones required to get this stamp of approval? It

Letters
cont. p. 6

Hamilton's Hash

by Scott Hamilton

The era of computers and computing has been upon us for several years, yet until this past year the Vermont State Colleges had not tried to seriously incorporate academic computing into their curriculum. While most colleges and universities had been making strides toward degrees in computing, the Vermont State Colleges were sadly lagging behind. This was especially unfortunate since large employers in the computer industry, such as IBM and Digital, are located within the state.

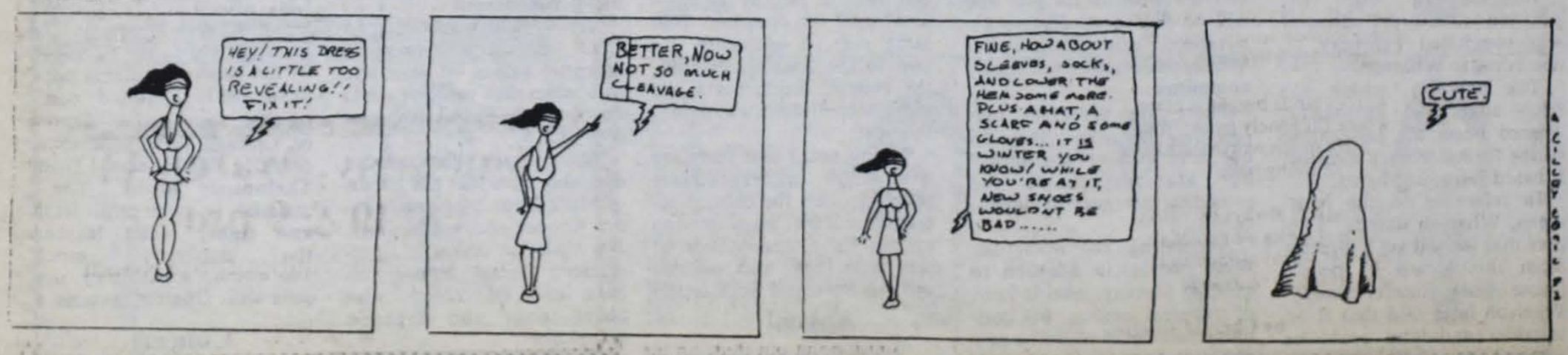
The colleges are now trying to play "catch-up." Academic computer terminals are being installed at all colleges, and each of the four-year institutions are developing degree programs in computing. This effort *may be* too late, however, if it is done correctly, very successful programs may emerge.

However, the purchase and installation of basic computer equipment will not suffice to support the degree programs that are being developed. Additional hardware, such as plotters and high-speed printers, as well as expensive software packages, will have to be obtained to make these programs successful.

But most importantly, the success of the programs will depend on the quality of the faculty and the academic computing managers that are hired. Without *qualified* personnell, the purchase of the computer equipment will have been a worthless expenditure, as the programs will not attract a sufficient number of students to support the cost. Qualified people in the computer field are very expensive, but if the investment is not made to obtain their services, the effort will have been a waste of time and money.

Scott Hamilton is the Student trustee on the VSC Board of Trustees.

KLONZ: A COMIC FOR THE 80'S



X-Country Rentals

by Chris Elwell

The CSC Outing Club has opened a cross-country ski rental center offering students the opportunity to enjoy the Vermont winter for a reasonable fee.

The center, which is located in the basement of Haskell Hall, has been a long-term project of the Outing Club, according to its president, Steve Brownlee.

Equipment can be rented in packages, which include skis, boots and poles, or any piece can be rented separately. Both wax and no-wax skis are available, and wax is provided.

The rates for packages are $1 for a half day, $2 for a full day, $10 for a week, and $3.50 for the weekend. Any student with a valid I.D. is eligible.

Members of the college community who don't pay an activity fee may also rent equipment, but they must pay double the above prices.

There is a $5 deposit on all rentals. The center is open Monday through Friday, and is operated by Outing Club members. Business hours are from 12 noon to 5 pm on Monday and Wednesday, from 9:30 am to 5 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 12 noon to 6 pm on Friday.

"Business has been pretty slow so far," said Brownlee. "I think it's because we are lacking publicity."

Money to buy the skis was appropriated this fall by the Student Association after Mountain Meadows, a Killington ski touring center, agreed to sell its entire inventory, 30 complete packages, of last year's rentals for $1,000.

"The money we raise with the rentals we'll use to replace and repair damaged equipment," said Brownlee.

Creative Corner

A Promise

Apromise, a reach to the skies
A vow to the young and a vow to the wise
Someday your wish will come down to the eart
and bring to the people, the joy of its birth

A cradle, a new born to rock
a child to walk and a child to talk
Someday we'll teach the child to hate
and to wars and weapons he won't hesitate.

A match, a symbol to light
an eye to the sight and an eye to the night.
Someday the match will set fire a'flame
and no one will notice- it's only a game.

A heart, a beginning to life
a part of the husband and a part of the wife.
Someday the people will learn how to love
and bring down happiness from the good lord

by Cheryl Goodroe

Loneliness

I thought we were the loneliest
people, this life had ever
brought. Until I turned the
pages to the World Wars we
had fought.

I looked back into yesterday,
back through all my dreams,
and found a lonelier people
than today's life lonely seems.

Across lands biggest waters
where the lonely people dwell,
is a life much worse than ours,
a life of living hell.

People will always be lonely,
that's nothing we can change,
but this world around us is
something to rearrange.

by Cheryl Goodroe

Are College Students Ignorant?

by Richard Coombs

"American college students are extremely ignorant."

This charge, among others, was levelled at American educational institutions by the famous Argentine author Jorge Luis Borges during a tour of America several years ago.

Borges charged that "They (American college students) read only what they must to pass or what the professors choose. Otherwise, they are totally devoted to television, to baseball and football."

Borges also claimed that because of this "ignorance," "America has lost the literary tradition that produced such writers as Emerson, Thoreau, and Frost."

In recent interviews, three members of the CSC academic community responded to these charges, which remain vital issues for American college administrators and faculty.

Associate Academic Dean Jeffrey Willens, English department chairman Tom Smith, and Associate Professor of English William Testerman expressed varying opinions in response to Borges' charges.

Willens was quick to point out that Borges' complaint "raised the central issue for colleges and universities today."

He acknowledged that today's students are less widely read than those of ten or twenty years ago, but maintained that "it is not at all clear that they know less" and that he is "not at all sure that things have gotten worse."

Willens sees the decline of classic literature in college courses in the last 15-20 years as an "overreaction" to student demands in the 1960's for more relevance in course material.

He acknowledges that a lack of background in classic literature is a problem in higher education, but "not a problem of monumental proportion."

According to Willens, America will continue to produce great writers and "is producing them right now."

He cited Tom Wolfe and Norman Mailer as examples of contemporary writers "capable of achieving greatness."

"My belief that American culture is alive and well has been confirmed by coming to CSC and Vermont where over 70 percent of students are the first in their families to attend college," said Willens.

Smith expressed a more pessimistic view, saying he was "not surprised" at Borges' statement, noting that "similar statements have been made many times."

Smith point out that, on his tour, Borges was probably dealing with students in groups, and that "in America, individuals in groups, particularly if they are young, are more likely to hide knowledge and intelligence than oppose the group."

Smith cited American schools as a contributing factor, describing them as "hotbeds of conformity" where "students have no chance to find out what initiative and intelligence are."

Smith was, however, quick to add that the phenomenon Borges observed is not necessarily confined to America or even to the present, but is in fact universal.

"When Borges talks about literary tradition," said Smith, "it is very easy to imagine that people in the past were more intelligent, especially if the record is that of literature and art, which is the record of the elite."

As an example, Smith offered our society's view of ancient Athens. "When we see Athens as an intellectual city," said Smith, "we forget that that was the city that put Socrates to death for asking them to think."

When asked if America is likely to produce any more great writers, Smith was more optimistic. "Of course," Smith said. "There will always be abnormal people. It's civilization's only hope."

In another interview, Testerman, when asked for his reaction to Borges' statement, characterized it "essentially accurate, but overgeneralized," noting that there are always exceptional individuals, and that America is a nation "more given to hope" than Borges' statement would suggest.

Testerman saw the "ignorance" of which Borges complained as a reflection of the education and attitudes of the average American.

He blamed television, to a large extent, for the decline of reading, noting that "the average American watches 42-46 hours of television a week," and that the "top 15 programs are insubstantial fantasies."

He also characterized American students as victims of an educational system that "tremendously underestimates them."

On the question of America's literary tradition,

Students cont. p. 6

Fireside Flicks

presents:

Thursday, March 11

6:30 & 9 pm

Campus Center's Multipurpose Room

Free

Politics On Parade

by David Hubbard

Recently, the El Salvador crisis has been much publicized in the news. It has posed a major challenge to the Reagan Administration, and has created substantial resistance and opposition.

El Salvador, a Central American country about the size of Massachusetts, borders Guatemala and Honduras. For a better insight, it is closer from southern Texas to El Salvador than it is from southern Texas to Washington, DC by approximately 525 miles.

El Salvador is a poor country. It has had a series of dictators and a military controlled government which has been most dominant. The economic and social problems in El Salvador have given the guerrillas reason to reach out for Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan help. There are reports that these countries are supplying arms to El Salvador. The Marxists offer nothing to the Salvadorans. The current government offers hope for political and social reform, which the United States should support for various reasons.

The United States should continue and perhaps expand, if necessary, military and economic aid to El Salvador to limit an oppressive threat to our national security. Central America is vital to our nation's security, and if the guerrillas win, there will be another anti-American, totalitarian government in our hemisphere. El Salvador is sure to fall to the Marxist guerrillas if aid isn't provided.

People opposed to aid for El Salvador claim negotiations between President Duarte's regime and the guerrillas could be a way out of the crisis. However, these same people have doubts as to whether it would be successful.

Negotiations between the two sides for a settlement would give the Marxists more power to take over the entire government. The same thing happened in Nicaragua. President Duarte's government will be holding free elections in March. If the United States abandons the existing government, the guerrillas could win the election as well as the military struggle. At this point the guerrillas cannot win the election.

If the United States lets El Salvador fall to Marxism, it would pose a threat to our national security as well as our commercial and military shipping in the area, especially the Panama Canal. In addition, we have important relations with Venezuela and Mexico, particularly because of the dependence of oil production. Caribbean sea-lanes, which the United States uses to ship with allies in Western Europe, would be threatened.

Parallels between Vietnam and El Salvador are being examined and publicized. However, it is difficult to compare the two situations, because Vietnam was thousands of miles away and El Salvador is just next door. In the Vietnam case, the real question was if the United States had any interests there. In El Salvador and Central America, the answer is obvious. There is a tremendous amount of interest. El Salvador is strategically vulnerable. It is also a threat to our closest neighbors. Vietnam, on the other hand, had little strategic value. Even though some of the basic fundamentals of the two situations are the same, parallels really cannot be drawn to decide if El Salvador should get U.S. aid or not.

The United States does not have to send troops to fight in El Salvador like we did in Southeast Asia. President Duarte has made it clear to the United States that he does not want any direct involvement in the country. During an interview published in U.S. News & World Report with Senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, he was asked how great the danger is that the United States will get caught up in another Vietnam. His answer was, "Happily, not very great. For one thing, this Congress certainly is different than those in the 1960's. It is filled with members of the Vietnam generation who would put a stop to such an adventure." He also said the American people would not support the use of ground troops in El Salvador.

****

Several weeks ago I conducted a poll on the popularity of Ronald Reagan. I asked 100 CSC students (50 male, 50 female) the question: What kind of job do you feel Ronald Reagan is doing as President? The results were: 17 percent good to excellent, 47 percent fair, 23 percent poor, 13 percent not sure.

Concert

cont. from p. 1

hot guitar performance by jazz great Larry Coryell.

Warming up the audience before *Reverie* will be *Hot Acoustics*, an intriguing duo featuring songwriter-guitarist Gary Bertz and Alyce Cognetta, a classically trained but rock-rooted violinist.

Bertz and Cognetta will perform some of their own tunes along with classics by *The Grateful Dead*, *Led Zeppelin*, *The Allman Brothers*, and *Cat Stevens*. "But wait," you say, "Rock tunes on a guitar and violin?" Well it must sound great, because they have performed from Montana to Key West to Colorado, where their audiences included Neil Young, Steven Stills, and Dan Fogelberg.

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Stop Reaganite Tories

)pinion

ditor's note: The following ssay was written by a member f a new organization which alls itself *Daughters and Sons f Liberty*.

y John Rossen

Ronald Reagan's projected 983 national budget is in ef-ect a declaration of war gainst the American people, ot least among them, merican college students.

Scores of thousands of raduate and undergraduate tudents will be hit hard by ew "need tests" for gover-ment loans and grants, and y the doubling of the rigination fee (to 10 per ent).

Students will be hurt in nany other ways as well: there re sharply reduced grants for he arts and sciences; the general prospect for a disastrous economic situation which will force hundreds of thousands to abandon their education. And students will surely be the most numerous victims of the big increase in the budget for the Selective Service System, a clear signal that Reagan, in shameful violation of election promises, intends to reinstate a peacetime military draft this year (for which of course there be no educational defermen-ts!).

But nothing in Reagan's budget should surprise anyone, given the nature of the semi-literate yahoos and political neanderthals and war hawks who have taken over our government, and given their well-known attitudes toward human rights, education, science and culture.

The big question today is whether the American people (including its college students) will permit the Reaganite Tories to get away with it. The poor, the minorities, environmentalists, educators, the elderly, handicapped and other victims of Reaganism are already beginning to organize themselves against the grand strategy of the Reaganites to destroy education, culture and science, to weaken and enslave the population, to rape and pollute our land and waters, and to undermine the ideals of democracy on which our nation was founded.

How will America's college and university students react? In 1973, right after his second inauguration, Richard Nixon proclaimed the "death" of campus activism, and observed that now students could return to their proper extra-curricular activities: swallowing goldfish and staging panty raids. Later, there was great fanfare about an alleged "me" generation which was said to have no interest in social issues beyond making it big money-wise for themselves and to hell with everything and everyone else. But if such a "me" generation ever really did exist, its illusions will be rapidly shattered under the impact of economic and political realities of today.

Everywhere in the world students have traditionally been in the forefront of struggles for peace, social justice and the rights of youth. In our own country, it was the student movement that gave leadership to the civil rights campaign, and against the injustice and insanity of the Vietnam War.

American students will take their places in the forefront of the movement to preempt for our people the concept of patriotic nationalism, taking the flag and mantle of patriotism away from the bigots racists, sexists, and restoring the true meaning of patriotism in humanist, democratic and populist terms. From their ranks must emerge the new Tom Paines, new Sojourner Truths, new John Browns, new Susan Anthonys. Together with their natural allies in the peace, environmental, ERA, labor civil rights and other related movements, they will defeat Reaganism and restore our country as a beacon of hope and inspiration for all the peoples of the world.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of all male, full-time students interested in playing on the Men s Tennis Team this spring.

Where: Gym, Classroom A

Date: Thursday, March 4

Time: 1 pm

Eligibility regulations and indoor practice time will be discussed. If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact Dr. Charles Ash, physical education department.

Death Row prisoner, caucasion male, age 35, desires correspondance with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly relationship, to exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures If interested, write to Jim ers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Interested in working in France this summer? The Council for International Educational Exchange(CIEE) will help you obtain a student work visa and a summer job in France. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Hackel.

THERE WILL BE A
MATH CLUB MEETING
Tuesday, March 2, 1982
at 12:30 pm
Leavenworth Room 65

The Math Club will have a guest speaker March 3, 1982, at 6 pm in Room 76. Lois Holcomb is a 1976 CSC graduate from Sec. Ed. Math. She has been with G.E. Corporation since her graduation. She recently completed a two year tour of G.E. facilities. Coffee and donuts will be served.

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Media Blitz at CSC

Castleton State College is presenting the second annual "Media Blitz," the week of March 1-5. The Media Blitz is an alternative media festival designed to expose the public to types of film and television unavailable on broadcast, cable or general theatrical distribution.

The festival will feature continuous daytime viewing of the Ithaca Video Festival Tour videotapes, a student film/video competition, and three evening presentations.

On Tuesday evening at 7, a number of "experimental" films will be screened with a discussion to follow. The films will include "Pas De Deux" and "Synchromy," two films by Norman McLaren, "Oobielan--an introduction" by Walter Ungerer, and other short works.

Entries to the student film/video festival will be screened on Wednesday evening at 7. Thursday at 7 pm Chris McClure will present "Mimi," a videotape documentary about a terminally ill woman, on which he has worked during the past two years. McClure will be joined in a discussion session by Dr. Robert Gershon of CSC and journalist Keith Jennison. This evening event is funded in part by the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Ithaca Video Festival Tour videotapes consist of the winners of the country's most prestigeous video competition. The five hours of tape will be played continuously all five days from 9 to 4 in the Informal Lounge of the Campus Center.

"We don't really expect very many people to sit down and watch five hours of tape," Media Blitz co-director Robert Gershon comments. "But we hope that people will stop by for a while and get a taste of what some of these extremely imaginative video artists are doing."

The student film/video competition is open to all high school and college students in Vermont. All popular film and video formats are acceptable, and all entries must be accompanied by return postage or notation to hold until picked up. The entry deadline has been extended to Wednesday, March 3, at noon. All entries will be screened that evening unless time limitations make this impossible.

All events will take place in the CSC Campus Center and the public is invited. There is no admission charge. The Media Blitz is sponsored by the Christine Price Gallery and is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Vermont Council on the Arts, Inc.

Students

cont. from p. 3

Testerman mentioned Bernard Malamud and Saul Bellow as two possibly great modern writers, but said that "after that, it all starts to crumble."

Willens, Smith, and Testerman, in their reactions to Borges' charges, varied in their opinions, but all three seemed to agree that Borges' statement was too sweeping a generalization, and that the situation was not hopeless.

Willens held an especially optimistic view, maintaining that "it is only traditional" for one generation to take Borges' attitude and to be "totally abhorrent" of the next generation. He went on to observe that in spite of this perennial complaint, "civilization has survived."

CORRECTION

The article on faculty denied review for early promotion consideration in the last issue of *The Spartan* contained an error, and should have read, "Dr. Joyce Thomas was given no reason (for the refusal) except that the administration felt she needed an additional year of service."

CSC Competes at UNH

by Tom Ostrom

Nine students from CSC left their mark at the University of New Hampshire during the winter vacation at the Association of College Union International (ACUI) tournament of games.

The ACUI sponsors this tournament every year, setting up competitions between many different colleges.

CSC students competed in games that included backgammon, billiards, table tennis, darts, and also the college bowl tournament. Events that CSC did not enter were bowling, two-man table tennis, and women's billiards (Gina Bogdahn was entered in women's billiards but was unable to attend due to a sledding accident).

Tim Lenfest did well for CSC as he finished second in the billiards tournament, which had over 30 players. Lenfest was the only undefeated player going into the finals. The competition was double elimination so after losing the first finals match, a second was forced to declare a champion. Tim Lenfest came up short as he lost the match 5-3.

In the table tennis tournament, Cuille DeCuba finished in eighth place out of a field of 32 competitors. DeCuba was eliminated in the fourth round by a very tough opponent.

Bill Joppich, CSC's backgammon champion, also had a successful weekend as he finished in fourth place out of 32 players. Paul Grey represented CSC in the dart tourney. Grey wound up fifth out of 12 dart players.

Representing CSC in the college bowl were George Martin, Henry Godbout, Tom Ostrom, and Andrea Perkins. The college bowl team defeated the University of New Hampshire in the first round 100-85. CSC's next opponent was Suffolk of Massachusetts, and Suffolk came up with the win 150-110. In their last match CSC lost to the University of Massachusetts 200-150.

letters

cont. from p. 2

sadly appears this is the case.

I would just like to get the message across that we are not here to create any trouble or to convert young freshmen into raging alcoholics. We are here to help each other live, learn, and grow together as we gain responsibility and direction in our lives.

Peter J. Massini
President
Kappa Delta Phi
Tau Chapter

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Numerous Game Machines

Apple Tree cont. from p. 1

id Cavanagh.

Many parents carry Title 20 nds from the State of Ver-ont, while others pay $1.50 r hour and some have a con-act fee.

"A very important part of pple Tree is the preschool lucation," said Cavanagh. We have an open classroom tuation covering a number of ifferent areas in the child's evelopment, such as language nd physical development," e added.

Additional benefits of Ap-le Tree include the Essential arly Education (EEE) where wo teachers use Apple Tree to ork with the children on pecial areas. One teacher orks with the children on ognitive development and the ther teacher focuses on anguage development.

Since CSC owns the two-tory building, Apple Tree akes advantage of the vailable help offered by the ollege's education deparment. The college also conributes to the center with tudent volunteers and nodern dance classes for the hildren taught by Susan Sgorbati.

"We have a good relationship with the community," said Cavanagh.

When asked if President Reagan's "new federalism" and new budget would hurt Apple Tree, Cavanagh replied, "They already have, definitely."

The state food program sponsored by the State Department of Education funds elementary and high school lunches, and also helps pay the costs in day care centers. This program has in the past reimbursed Apple Tree for its meals and supplements. "These funds have been cut drastically," said Cavanagh.

"There are also major cuts in Title 20," said Cavanagh. "The parents are having to bear more of the costs themselves and as a result the children are not able to attend many hours," she added.

"We are trying to be creative about fund raising to make up the differences. We want to keep our program at a low cost so more children are able to attend," explained Cavanagh.

The center is funded by parent fees, Title 20, fund-raising and contributions from the United Way and the town of Castleton.

"Early childhood is a special time that has many needs and we try to meet all the needs for the children," cavanagh concluded.

Explore Occupations at CSC

Not sure what to do for the next fifty years? Try out some different careers while in school. Castleton State students have many opportunities to explore occupations and modes of living. Whatever interests you, an experience can be found which will provide an idea of what a career in that field would be like.

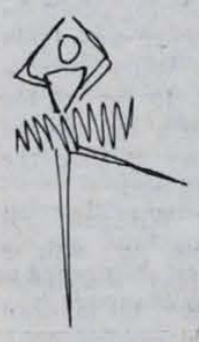
Whether a specific occupation has been decided on or not, much can be gained from trying out various careers. While working in jobs related to your interests, the satisfaction and other rewards of such work can be sampled. Although the duties performed may not be exactly what they would be in a full-time, "professional" experience, other people (and their work) will be visible. The strength of your interests, relevance of your values to the work, and your level of skills can be tested.

Often, such experience is delayed until the time comes to get a job for survival needs. Then it is too late to really look around for the right career. The time to start is now; whatever level, you should take advantage of the experience offered. Discovering yourself and how you fit into the world is not difficult, but it can be time consuming and frustrating when attempted in a short period. Beginning to experience a variety of roles at a time well in advance of the need for a decision allows perspective and it is fun.

Castleton offers many opportunities to explore careers. Course work is the obvious and most used means. Taking courses in a variety of subjects that are interesting and/or relate to possible careers can help. Through each course, insight into and knowledge of various fields can be acquired.

But through volunteer experiences in the local community, co-operative education assignments (paid and credit bearing experiences) with a chosen company or agency and part-time or summer employment in appropriate jobs students can really find out if they fit in. The variety of clubs and other extra curricular activities (such as business club, the campus newspaper, yearbook, radio station, student government, etc.) also provide actual experience in potential career areas, learning about a career from books and friends is worthwhile, but real experience is the best way to be sure of what you want to do.

Not sure of where and how to get experience? Stop by and talk with Mike Clifford in the Office of Career Planning and Placement for some ideas. many opportunities are available.



Tom Ronning battles for a rebound during action against Roger Williams.
photo by Monk

Men's Season Ends

B-Ball Team loses quarter final by 1 pt.

by Tom Ostrom

The difference of one point has seemed to be the whole story for the CSC men's basketball team during the 1981-82 season.

This time the Spartans became the victims of Roger Williams College as they were defeated by the Hawks 58-57 in the NAIA District 5 quarter finals. The loss knocked the Spartans out of the play-offs and ended the possibility of going to the nationals in Kansas City.

During the season the Spartans just couldn't seem to pull out the games that came right down to the final seconds or in overtime.

When CSC faced Roger Williams earlier in the season (the game was played at Roger Williams' home court), the Hawks pulled out a two point 65-63 victory. The Spartan players were confident that with the home crowd and season experience this game would be theirs.

As the game opened, both teams looked nervous, and play was a bit unorganized. Roger Williams was on the board first, but Castleton came right back and tied the score at six apiece.

The Spartans started working the ball around much better as the game progressed; they took a 19-15 lead with 6:55 remaining in the first half. The Hawks did not let down as they came storming back and grabbed back the lead 25-21.

Brian DeLoatch soon followed with a three point play to cut the Hawks lead to one. Steve Lawton's shot and free throw enabled the Hawks to take a 31-30 lead into the locker room.

Scott Sterling once again got the spark going for Castleton as his aggressive play helped the Spartans to open up a 39-33 lead midway through the second half.

Roger Williams continued to be unintimidated by CSC's aggressive play, and brought the game back to a one point lead.

Castleton used the full court press to help force Hawk turnovers to regain the lead, a lead they hadn't been able to hold all night.

With time running down on the clock the score was again even at 55 all. With under a half a minute to go in the game, Lee Smith hit one of two free throws to give the Spartans a 57-55 lead.

Then Roger Williams' Ed Randolph came up with a season-saving play. Randolph drove up the lane, hit his shot and was fouled on the play. Randolph hit his free throw to give the Hawks a 58-57 victory.

Steve Lawton led all scorers with 27 points, while Scott Sterling paced Castleton with 20.

So, after crushing Lyndon State in the first round of the play-offs, Castleton's season comes to an end.

Coach Kilcullen and his players should be congratulated on a very fine season. The Spartans are still a young team and will be back next season with much more experience under their belts.

Appeal cont. from p. 1

tment sought out another consultant to go over the self-study and the program, and the program was rated positively. "It is very clear they (the council) had not read our material. I have been at Castleton since 1972. I don't trust this organization. They are very clearly in error,"she said.

The appeal process is as follows: a subcommittee will hear the appeal, and wi. report back to the committee who denied the accreditation. If the appeal is denied, the department may go to the board of the council. The council is locàted in New York City.

One of the advantages of accreditation is that graduates of an accreditated social work program are usually excused one year of the required two years of graduate school programs. Duany pointed out, however, that past CSC graduates have been excused the one year at some schools despite the lack of accreditation at CSC.

Although he wouldn't comment on the council's decision, Chuse stressed that the style social work program CSC presently has (and integration of abstraction, discussion, and the application of that discussion to social change) will continue "regardless of the accreditation situation."

Winter Intramurals

by Cheryl Goodroe

With 12 teams in the indoor soccer league and eight in men's basketball fighting for top position in the standings, winter intramurals are in full swing.

There have been several interesting match-ups to begin this season. "Fubar," last year's soccer champs, seem to be the favorites again this year, but "Last Place" are running a close second.

In the "hoop" league, a new team, "The Message," is dominating, but "J. Mama," consisting of CS faculty and staff is also ur defeated at this point.

Elaine Guf will once agai start up her popular "exercis to music" class in March o Mondays and Wednesday from 6:15 to 7:15 pm in th dance room of the Fine Art Center.

For a small fee, swimming i still available at Whitehal High School. Watch for a co-ed volleyball tournament i the near future.

Kilcullen Hurt In Accident

Three members of the CSC community were injured in separate incidents late last week.

CSC men's basketball coach Matt Kilcullen's bad luck did not end with his team's loss to Roger Williams Friday night. Early Saturday morning, while leaving the area on a recruiting trip, Kilcullen's car skidded on an ice-covered section of route four near Pico, sliding into the opposite lane and colliding with another vehicle head-on.

Kilcullen sustained a compound fracture of the left leg, a broken bone in one hand, and lacerations of the forehead and knee. He underwent three hours of surgery at the Rutland Hospital where he is now recovering.

That same morning, CSC student Rob Ladd skidded off route four, colliding with trees, near the location of Kilcullen's accident. He was not seriously injured.

Friday morning, CSC faculty member Judy Golub was struck by a car driven by a student while walking near the Fine Arts Center. She was treated and released at the Rutland Hopital.

President's List Announced

Students achieving the highest academic honor awarded at CSC were recognized recently by the president, deans, and faculty advisors at a dinner in their honor. The students, all of whom were appointed to the President's List of Distinguished Students were announced recently by President Thomas K. Meier.

The President's List is the highest academic honor a student can achieve. Only those students with a perfect academic record in any given semester are selected for the honor.

Students named in recognition of the fall semester records were: Beth Biederman, Jamaica VT; Anita Carbonell, Rutland, VT; James Elwert, Rutland, VT; Brian Fitzgerald, Poultney, VT; Linda Gagner, Rutland, VT; Marcia Grady, Whitehall, NY; Jann Hoffman, Hudson Falls, NY; Alan Hoffman, Bethel, VT; Kathyrn Krach, Rupert, VT; Lorraine Laviana, Castleton, VT; Loanne Looker, Rutland, VT; Arlene Sabo, Pawlet, VT; Laurie Souliere, Orleans, VT; Marilyn Wilbur, Whitehall, NY.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

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Students Will be Hurt by Cuts

Financial Aid Forecast is Bleak

by Don Wells

Vermont will lose more than $8 million in aid to education by fiscal year 1983 if projected Reagan budget cuts are passed, according to a newsletter from the American Council on Education.

"All students who got supplemental grants, will, if the Reagan cuts pass, get nothing," said CSC's Director of Financial Aid Ken Moulton.

According to Moulton, the most severe effects of the Reagan cuts will not be felt until the academic year of 83-84.

Students who got NDSL (National Direct Student Loans) can plan on a reduction of 60 to 100 per cent, said Moulton.

This reduction will result in an average loss of $450 per student presently receiving funds from NDSL.

According to SA President Penny Beaulieu, the Reagan budget calls for a 50 per cent reduction in financial aid as a whole, with a 40 per cent reduction in PEL grants.

The Reagan budget also calls for 25 per cent reduction in the CWSP (College Work-Study Program) said Moulton.

This could result in the 84 students presently involved in the CWSP losing their jobs, said Moulton.

According to Moulton, The GSL (Guaranteed Student Loans) will also affected.

Presently, the government pays the market interest rate while students are in school and the difference between the market rate and the nine per cent interest charged to students six months after they finish school, said Moulton.

The Reagan budget proposes the government pay the difference between a nine per cent interest rate and the market rate while the student is in school and for two years after the student leaves school, after which time the student must pau the market rate, said Moulton.

In addition to the interest rate modifications, the new budget stipulated a 100 per cent increase in the origination fee which must be paid when the loan is received by the student.

Beaulieu is planning an informational gathering to discuss the effects of the proposed cuts on CSC students. The meeting will be held in the Campus Center on March 16 at 12:30 pm.

A new arrival at CSC soaks up the rays after Sunday's storm.

photo by Monk

Mark Proposes Alcohol Policy

More restrictions on parties.

by Tom Ostrom

Dean for Student Affairs Joseph Mark has proposed an alcohol policy which, if approved, will take effect on the CSC campus in September of 1982.

When Mark first arrived at Castleton in July of 1980 he soon found out that the campus alcohol policy was very limited and really wasn't well enforced.

Mark felt that the keg policy was useful at the time, but that other uses of alcohol were unregulated. Mark stated, "Students couldn't bring a ¼ keg on campus without permission but in essence could bring a case of Jack Daniels back to the dorms without breaking any campus rules."

The Residence Hall staff here at CSC agreed with Mark that this was a problem that must be looked into.

Mark eventually asked President Meier to form a group to study alcohol use on campus. The group was composed of students and members of both the faculty and administration. The chairperson of the alcohol study group was Victoria Angis.

Last spring, the results of the study proved to Mark that a comprehensive alcohol policy should be proposed. Mark said that a poll on campus showed that 50 percent of the students knew someone who had a drinking problem. He also feels that there are significant numbers of people on campus who are in trouble academically because of alcohol.

Mark's proposal has been discussed with the Student Association to insure student input and other reactions to the policy. Mark feels that with student input the policy will benefit the college as a whole. He also feels that the policy will help prevent major lawsuits from being brought against the college.

The final decision on the alcohol proposal rests with Meier. If he feels that this proposal will benefit the college, it will be passed as written. If he should decide to vote against the policy, it will be brought back to Mark for changes.

Listed below are parts of the alcohol proposal which will deal with campus parties. Private parties by definition on the college campus can only take place: in the President's house, in individual student rooms, or in a suite living room of Adams, Haskell, Morrill, and Wheeler. In addition, the following conditions must be met for a party to satisfy the "private party" regulations of CSC. The event may not be announced or publicized except to guests

Alcohol cont. pg. 4

Sabbaticals Awarded To Faculty Members

by Rick Sgorbati and Sandi Senecal

CSC faculty members Curt Bartol and Tom Smith were awarded half-year sabbaticals which they will take during the spring 1983 semester.

The Faculty Affairs (FA) Committee reviewed five sabbatical applications and recommended only Bartol's and Smith's.

A sabbatical differs from a leave of absence in that the former allows the faculty member to receive 60 per cent of his/her salary, while no pay is included with the latter.

Smith, a professor of english, hopes to bring to completion a long narrative poem entitled "Jack Beans: A Five Year Diary."

The poem covers five years in he life of a writer.

On each of the 365 pages there are five entries, one entry for each day of each year.

Smith got the five-year diary idea from "browsing around in Woolworths." He thought it would be interesting to see what five years would look like on one page.

Countryman's Press has the first option on Smith's book.

Bartol, an associate professor of psychology, is under contract with Wadsworth Publishers for 200,000 words.

Industrial organization in psychology is the subject of Bartol's book.

He believes the book will do well because "there is a need for

Sabbatical cont. pg. 4

Dorion Denied Reappointment

by Rick Sgorbati and Sandi Senecal

Dr. Paul Dorion, foreign language and literature instructor, received a certified letter on March 1 from CSC President Thomas Meier, informing him that he would not be rehired for next semester.

Dorion said only that he was given no reason for not being reappointed to his post.

Dr. Holman Jordan, chairman of the Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee, said the committee had recommended Dorion for reappointment. His statement was reiterated by other committee members who said Dorion was "strongly recommended." Both his classroom observations and his student evaluations were favorable.

Department Chairperson of Foreign Languages and Literature Roberta Hackel refused comment and said, "You'll have to talk to someone in administration."

Meier and Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston were in Washington and unavailable for comment.

Associate Academic Dean Jeffrey Willens said it was a "managerial decision." He stated that the procedures followed for reappointment were the ones set forth by the Vermont State College system, and said, "We are not allowed to use another policy."

Four other instructors seeking reappointment: Dr. L. Genevie, Criminal Justice; Dr. Ronald Savage, assistant professor of education; Leo Murphy, instructor of business; and Ernest Burgeois, assistant professor of business; were all rehired.

EDITORIAL

Try to imagine what it would feel like if the United States was invaded by a hostile nation and the people of this country were systematically exterminated or rounded up onto small plots of useless land.

If you can imagine how this might make you feel, then you are beginning to understand how the Native Americans must feel. The United States of America-- the fabled "land of the free and home of the brave," a country that likes to view itself as a worldwide defender of human rights, has overlooked its own glaring injustices.

The American Indians are among the world's most oppressed people. They have been denied the rights guarranteed all the other citizens of the U.S.A. and have been held captive in their own country, while the land they revere so deeply has been exploited and ravaged beyond recognition before their eyes. While other minority groups have gained media attention and won concessions from the white majority, the Indians have been conspicuously concealed from the public's view.

The theme of this semester's academic festival is "The Original Americans-- Human Rights in the United States." If ever an issue deserved recognition and examination by a college communtiy, this is one. Why not find out what Native Americans have to say? The schedule for the festival's events, which will be held on Wednesday, March 17, can be found in this paper.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan*, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED;NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO NOT PRINT ANY LETTER.

Final deadline is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday edition.

We Get Letters...

To the Editor:

WIUV is presently a 10 watt radio station which is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. In return for this privilege WIUV and its staff have agreed to follow specific rules and regulations by the FCC. Some of these guidelines refer to a basic code of conduct.

Following these guidelines WIUV has the potential to expand and effectively compete with other stations in this growing market.

However, incidents like the following may seriously jeopardize its future.

This concerns a song aired by the station manager during his show on Wednesday, March 3, 1982, and was played between the hours of 4 & 6 pm. The song was "Too Drunk to Fuck" by the Dead Kennedys.

This letter is not intended to discuss the merits of The Dead Kennedys or their music.

What I strongly object to is the fact that this song was aired on WIUV contrary to its station policy regarding use of profane language.

All members of WIUV received a two page printed list containing FCC regulations and General Station Policy, with a cut off portion at the end which we were to sign and hand back, having read and understood the information.

Rule No. 5 states: "Swearing and the use of profanity by the DJ or guest or explicit recordings is also a violation of FCC law."

The General Station Policy later says: "The Station Manager, as Chairman of the Board, shall be responsible for seeing that all station policies are carried out, as per ARTICLE XXIV, SECTION B, WIUV Constitution."

What disturbs me most is that his airing of this song- as WIUV's Station Manager- smacks of sheer hypocricy and blatant disregard to FCC and WIUV's station policy which he so avidly espouses.

The word which is frequently mentioned in the song is not new to us, we are not naive. That is not the point.

Existence does not constitute condonation by all, and that is precisely who we are broadcasting to: All. Every slice of life within our radius. That is why the FCC has restrictions governing conduct over the airwaves.

We, as members of WIUV, are fulfilling a service to the community. We are public servants and must maintain a consistent level of quality and respectability.

Please let us not lose sight of the responsibility with which we have been entrusted.

James A. Boese

Letters
cont. pg. 9

FROM THE DESK OF SEN. ROBERT STAFFORD

by U.S. Senator Robert Stafford (R-Vt.)

THE FEDERAL BUDGET The fiscal 1983 budget proposal by the Reagan administration again has presented the Congress with a difficult and what promises to be a frustrating, time-consuming responsibility. As did the fiscal 1982 budget proposal, the administration's plan for the next fiscal year carries a sobering message that goes beyond simple calculations of losses and gains for the federal agencies and projects it finances.

Connected irrevocably to the budget is President Reagan's plan for a "new federalism." His concept of government calls for returning much of the domestic programs and obligations to the state and local level. In January, he outlined his proposal to return certain welfare responsibilities to the states, in exchange for federal acceptance of the entire Medicare burden, and for a gradual shift of 43 federal programs to the states, to be completed by 1987.

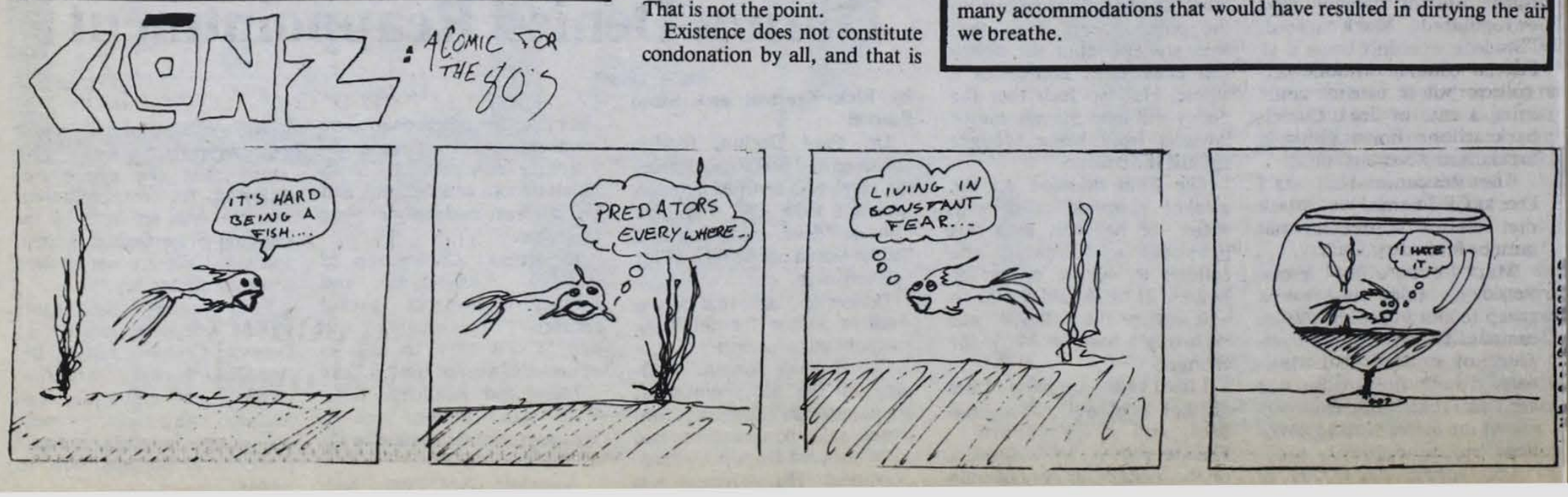
Caution is necessary in contemplating this bold plan, since its accomplishment would represent a truly revolutionary upheaval of federal tradition, of patterns set in place for generations now. The administration and Congress will have to work very closely with state and local officials to insure equitable distribution to the states of the financial means to fund the transfer.

EDUCATION AND ENVIRONMENT Both of these areas transcend state and even regional jurisdictions, and it was heartening to see that President Reagan's budget proposals recognized the value of certain federal programs, particularly the laws guaranteeing equal educational access for poor and handicapped children. Unfortunately, the proposed budget did not include sufficient money, in my opinion, to meet this federal obligation.

The requested budget for the Environmental Protection Agency, called by some critics of government as one of the most effective federal operations, also seems to be too low. In my opinion, the agency would not be able to fulfill the research and enforcement duties assigned it by Congress under the money levels contained in the administration proposal.

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and the Senate Education Subcommittee, both of which I chair, will work to find the additional resources within the overall outlines offered by President Reagan. We need strong defense, but there is room to reduce the proposed whopping $44 billion increase in authority and to funnel some of these funds into domestic programs and lowering the defecit.

CLEAN AIR ACT The 14-month process of reviewing the Clean Air Act, one of this nation's most valuable public health laws, goes on in the Environment and Public Works Committee. A proposal to weaken the act had been introduced in the House of Representatives. My attempts to work out a compromise in the Senate have been put aside because opponents wanted too many accommodations that would have resulted in dirtying the air we breathe.



Power Increase Delayed Again

y Dan Turkeltaub

We now join the continuing saga f "When will WIUV increase s power to 100 watts," already ı progress.

Station Manager John Allo ras informed late Monday af-ernoon that WIUV's power in-rease has to be delayed in-efinitely.

The thorn in WIUV's paw is piece of equipment called a 'modulator." It measures VIUV's signal to ensure the tation's output maintains its ssigned frequency. The nodulator had been working 'off and on for a couple of ears," said Allo, "We sent it ıut for repair about a month ago, it came back, and it was working fine. Then..." The modulator once again went on the fritz.

"It's a very tempermental piece of equipment," explained Allo.

WIUV's power increase would have taken place this week, when Ed Perry, a first class engineer, was to come in and install the necessary equipment. However, when Perry found out the modulator was acting up, he decided to postpone the trip.

Perry will send WIUV a form to apply for a deadline extension. The form must be signed by an officer of the college, and must then be received by the Federal Communications Commision in Washington, D.C. on or before Friday, March 12.

How the application will get to Washington is "a thousand dollar question right now," said Allo. There are a few ways to get the form to the FCC by Friday: 1) The U.S. Post Office's Express Mail Service, 2) "Overnight" delivery services (UPS, Federal Express) 3) Find someone going to Washington, or 4) Drive to Washington.

When will WIUV increase its power? Only time and "a tempermental piece of equipment" will tell.

Castleton Gets 'Blitzed'

by Andrea Perkins

Mention of the word "video" often brings to mind the videomania that is sweeping the country in the form of computerized games, video concerts and movies, but ahead of this trend is a highly techincal art form.

CSC hosted a "Media Blitz" during the week of March 1-5 which featured the daily showing of the Seventh Annual Ithaca Video Festival. Other attractions during the "Media Blitz" included experimental films, a student film/video contest and a videotape documentary.

Bill Ramage, of the CSC art department helped to coordinate the "Media Blitz" and said that few people attended the Ithaca Video Festival. Ramage also explained that the 19 tapes, which were the winners of the Ithaca Video Festival, dealt "more with medium than any other content."

"Artifacts 2" is an example of the preoccupation and experimentation in the video media. This nine minute tape is, according to producer Woody Valuska,"a collection of images initiated by basic alogorithmical procedures, to verify the functional operation of a newly created tool." This tool, a "Digital Image Articulator," was designed by Vaulska/Shier and produces a pulsating, mesmerizing effect.

"Live From Lunds," one of the more humorous tapes in the festival was filmed in a supermarket, with a group of mimes making an epic journey up and down the aisles, while a Bette Midler look-alike is busy acting out burlesque routines and stuffing cantalopes down her shirt. The piece is satirical and farcical. Adair and co-producer Kenneth Robbins smirk at supermarket music by staging a pas de deux in the aisle, correographing shopping with the carts as the main props. Reality enters again when a shopper approaches, pushes the cart and throws a bouquet from the garden section into the cart.

Experimental films by Norman McLarin were shown as part of the Media Blitz on March 2 and were "well-received," according to Robert Gershon of the CSC communication department. Gershon was also coordinator of the Media Blitz.

Vermont high schools and colleges submitted tapes and films to be judged on March 3. The schools that participated included Mill River High School, Black River H.S., Mt. Abraham H.S., Lyndon State College, CSC, and a Vermont resident who recently graduated from Syracuse University in New York.

These tapes and films were less sophisticated than those of the Ithaca Video Festival, but showed promise. No winners have yet been announced, for all of the judges have yet to view the films. The judges were: Gershon, Brian Marquard, a former CSC student and reporter for *The Rutland Herald*, And Christopher McClure.

McClure presented a video documentary on March 4. His documentary was entitled "Mimi," and dealt with a woman dying of cancer, and was followed by a discussion.

Christine Price Fund To Enhance Arts at CSC

y Richard Sgorbati

An endowment fund of $35,459 created by the sale of he Christine Price property for he "furtherance of the arts at Castleton State College," is collecting interest commingled with other funds of the Vermont State Colleges for investment purposes.

This agreement was made between the former Castleton resident Christine Price, now deceased, and the Vermont State Colleges on December 12, 1977.

Price, a writer, illustrator and art collector whose main interest was in folk art, travelled the farthest reaches of the globe, collecting and documenting the folk art she encountered.

The lobby in the Fine Arts Center was dedicated "The Christine Price Art Gallery," but the endowment fund was arranged by Price and was named in honor of her parents, Clair and Hilda Price.

The house and property donated by Price to CSC is located on Frisbie Hill Road in Castleton, and was sold by the college in June, 1981 for $38,000. After legal fees and taxes, the college was left with $35,459.

Only the interest from this fund will be used for purposes such as lectures, exhibits, concerts and acquisitions.

President Meier said the funds will be left to gain additional interest before any money is used. He said that "by next year there should be enough interest to start working with it."

Meier said the "money has not yet beem earmarked for any specific purpose," and that there's "no use spending it before we have it."

He also stated that nothing has yet been set up in terms of an advisory committee but "we're open for ideas."

"There's no end to the projects that could be used to further the arts," he said.

Director of Finance for the VSC system Roger Murphy said "The endowment should be making better than 14 per cent interest." (That works out to close to $5,000 yearly.)

Murphy said that the endowment is in a "Certificate of Deposit with other funds."

New faculty member Carl Steidtman
photo by Monk

New Faculty in Economics

by Larry Needham

One of Castleton State College's newest faculty members is Carl Steidtman of the economics department. Steidtman comes to CSC from the University of Colorado. In addition to teaching, he did his graduate work there and is presently working on his doctorate in economics.

Steidtman has previously worked for AT&T and IBM. While at AT&T he did consulting work for the data processing division. His duties at IBM included long range forecasting and teaching in IBM's college system.

Steidtman says he has enjoyed teaching at CSC so far and expects to be here for at least another year and a half, maybe longer.

He likes to teach small classes, which enable him to get to know a greater percentage of students. Although there was a greater diversity of students at his previous job, he prefers teaching at Castleton to a larger school.

When asked about the present state of the economy, he expressed the view that President Reagan's policies are destined for failure. He described them as George Bush did during his unsuccessful presidential campaign, as "voodoo economics."

Steidtman states that Reaganomics is contradictory. Reagan insists upon a loose fiscal policy while maintaining a tight monetary policy. The two can never perform in tandem, Steidtman feels. As a result, "further large budget deficits can be expected."

Mass Schedule

WEEKDAY MASS

Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri 8:30 a.m.

Thur 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES

Sat 4:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Sacrament of Peace and Reconciliation

Sat 3:00- 3:45p.m.

Stations of the Cross

Thur following the 6:30 p.m. mass

St. John's
Castleton, Vt.

Monday, March 15 4pm Library Lounge	Professor Bruce Burton will discuss his recently published novel *Hail*, which is based on the founding of the Iroquois Confederacy.
Wednesday, March 17	
10-11 am FAC Stage	Film: *More Than Bows and Arrows* The American Indian's contribution to western culture, narrated by Scott Momaday, Pulitzer Prize winner in Literature.
11 am - 12 noon FAC Stage	Keynote Address: Karoniaktajeh, a Mohawk Indian from the Ganienkeh Territory will speak on "Indians' Rights in the United States."
1-2 pm Library Computer Ctr.	Open house: The Educational Technology and Academic Computing Committee will be demonstrating academic computing, including a bibliographic search on the American Indian.
1-2 pm Campus Center Multipurpose Room	Informal Seminar with question and answer period: Karoniaktajeh and a group of Mohawk Indians; Crissa Many Suns, a Seneca woman who has worked with the Bear Tribe of Spokane, Washington; Professor Bruce Burton; Professor Warren Cook
2-3:30 pm Multipurpose Room	Video: "Hanblecheyapi--A Vision Quest" Produced, written and directed by Tyler Davison for his BFA at Syracuse University.
3:30-5 pm Multipurpose Room	Crissa Many Suns will speak on "The role of Minority Women."
5-6 pm Huden Dining Hall	Special Dinner at Saga
7-8 pm Multipurpose Room	Professor Warren Cook will speak on "Ancient Vermont: The Libyan-Ecuadorian-South African Evidence.

Spring Academic

Festival

Wednesday

March 17, 1982

Castleton Thrifti

BP

Thrifti Specials

Miller

6 PK Bottles with this ad

$2.69

Including Deposit

We Have Wine, Beer, Soda and much more

Best Keg Buys

(Kegs by order)

Main Street, Castleton

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RENTAL SHOP

The Outing Club is Now Renting

$1.00 Half Day $3.50 Wkend

$2.00 Full Day $10.00 Week

In The Basement Of Haskell

Mon Wed Fri—12 Noon to 5:30

Tues Thurs—9:30 to 5:30

"Rope" Hangs Itself

by John Allo

A troupe of college-based actors takes the stage and spends 90 or so minutes reciting their lines, and then leaves to do it again the next night. I don't know, I just didn't get the usual "jeez, what a good job" feeling this time when I watched the Players in action for their most recent production, *Rope*.

Let's face it. *Rope* hangs itself. Written by Patrick Hamilton, the loose plot line of a murder for fun by two college students and their subsequent cover-up, only to be found out in the end, is a nice idea, but it didn't quite make it here.

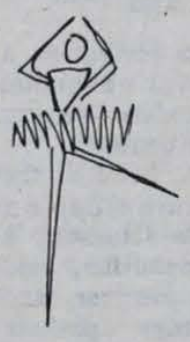
Oh, it's not the Players' fault. James Boese, David Kaye (who has a bright future here as a wiry second banana), Roger Biederman and Judith Diamond (who engage in the play's most amusing tete-a-tetes) all delivered fine performances considering the major obstacle of the night-- the script.

Apparently written to show that as a college prank, murder just isn't as much fun as swallowing goldfish, *Rope* just doesn't go anywhere. The cast of characters gathered around the very chest the deseased lies in for a meal represent every stereotypical person possible. We have a conniving college student, his somewhat weaker partner, a stuffy old man (however, beautifully portrayed by Tony Morgan, the Players' stock stuffy old man), a little old lady, a street floozie, an innocent kid looking for someone to play lust with, and the put-all-the-clues-together-in-the-end-and-accuse-the-guilty-parties hero. "Hey ma, meet my friends."

They all gather for a party, and through the course of the evening, the hero, who must have peeked at the script to find out who to accuse, deduces that a concert ticket, conversations jokingly referring to murder and drunken behavior by one of the culprits means that the person that no one knows is dead has been murdered and the guilty parties are the college kids. Elementary, isn't it?

Having to face a script with plot holes large enough to comfortably surround Australia, the Players are forced into a situation that I've never seen them in before-- having to mechanically recite lines and block, as opposed to fluidly acting on stage. If a seemingly irrelevant ticket indicates murder, then I'm glad I threw out the ticket stub the usher ripped at the door. No murders for me, thank you.

It is difficult to review a play this bad. Had the script been refined to coincide with the way real people behave, *Rope* may have stood a chance. But such was not the case. The play, which offered a 90 minute or so first half, and a second half all of 20 minutes long just didn't make it. Perhaps Hamilton realized the play wasn't going anywhere and ended when he could. Alas, my sympathies go out to the actors for having to deal with the script. They are all too fine actors to be subjected to treatment like this (sort of like forcing Beethoven to play chopsticks for two hours).



Meet Dennis Jensen, CSC's New Journalism Instructor

by Beth Hanscom

One requirement of a good reporter is curiosity, according to Dennis Jensen, part-time journalism instructor and city editor of the *Rutland Herald*.

"If you are curious about life, curious about people and events and the relationship between the two, you'll probably be a good reporter," says Jensen.

Following a move from New Jersey to Castleton, Jensen, 34, began as a copy editor at the *Herald* in late 1978.

While in New Jersey, he had worked as the managing editor of a large (circulation 60,000) daily newspaper.

Jensen grew up in New Jersey and graduated from Trenton State in 1973 with a B.A. in English.

Jensen insists that a news person must have an interest in many things. "If not an interest, then a willingness to learn."

"One of the reasons I believe I did well as a newsman was because I worked a wide range of jobs by the time I was 24," said Jensen, and cited as examples busboy, dishwasher, ditch-digging, carpentry and bartending, which he says is "a great education."

Speaking about CSC, Jensen said that it reminded him of his alma mater. "I see a lot of interplay between faculty and students in the hallway. That's something that you don't get at a large college."

"I'm really pleased with the caliber of the students I have," Jensen said. "For the most part they're sharp and want to learn. That's half the battle."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vermont Achievement Center and Rutland Mental Health Services, Inc. will be offering a training course for babysitters of handicapped children. Classes will be held in the V.A.C. Meeting Room on March 9, 16, 23, and 30 from 7 pm to 9:30 pm.

The curriculum includes: Normalization, Developmental Disabilities, First Aid, Behavior Management, and Playtime Activities. Instructors for the course are Susan Ryan, M.Ed., Director of the Essential Early Education Program for Rutland Central Supervisory Union; Evelyn Davis, R.N., V.A.C. School Nurse; Donald LaRouche, V.A.C. Social Worker; and Karen Gartner, RPT, V.A.C. Physical Therapist.

The course was planned by the following committee members: Sharon Murphy, Coordinator; Gloria Alexander, Director of Social Services at V.A.C.; Rosemary Drabing, Coordinator of Residential Services, Rutland Mental Health; LaRouche; Carolyn Whitney, V.A.C. Social Worker; Dena Hamel, Judith Olsen, and Janice Gile, V.A.C. School Home Parents.

Participants must be 17 years of age or older and must attend all four sessions. Anyone interested in becoming a babysitter or school home parent for handicapped children is urged to apply. The course is free, and preliminary screening will begin on February 15. Applicants will be notified of acceptance by march 5. For more information and appointments for the screening, please contact either Sharon Murphy at 438-5635 or Christine Cioffi at Rutland Mental Health 775-2381.

****

Planning on Graduate School? Consider the University of Maine at Orono. Graduate Assistantships are available in the area of Student Personnel and Counselor Education for the 1982/83 year. Positions are available in the following areas: Resident Director, Resident Assistant or Program Coordinator. Remuneration is $3800 plus room and board for the Academic year. Tuition is provided up to and including 18 hours per academic year. Applicants are encouraged to apply early; decisions will be made by April 30, 1982. Additional information is available through the Career Planning/Placement Office, Reed House.

OHIO BALLET

MARCH 9, 1982
8:15 P.M.
F.A.C.

STUDENTS: $4.00 STAFF: $5.00

Use of Visual Education Growing at CSC

by Keith Becker

The Castleton State College community has watched the consistently expanding use of visual communications media, and many members of the faculty are anticipating their continued growth.

Dr. Robert Gershon, assistant professor of theatre arts and coordinator of the communication program, has in recent months produced a 50-minute documentary with Dr. Warren Cook, in addition to developing a patient education tape for the nursing department and working closely with the media center to increase student and faculty use of the video equipment.

Gershon noted that for years the educational possibilities of taping classes and presenting information had not been fully developed. Both the English and nursing departments had their own equipment, but were discouraged by the technical quality of their productions.

Most of the early productions done by the CSC television sudio were used to practice camera techniques and did not attempt to teach classes. There have been notable exceptions, Gershon said.

"Some of my students taped a courtroom drama in Spanish a few years ago," said Gershon. "However, the director didn't know Spanish, so someone had to translate for him and tell him what was happening."

"Another class filmed a science experiment with some chameleons until the student who took care of the chameleons went on vacation and the animals died."

The communication department didn't attempt to promote its talents until 1979, when Gershon's first TV Documentary Workshop class filmed an international conference on Ancient Vermont, which was hosted by Castleton State College and held in the Fine Arts Center.

When Dr. Warren Cook, professor of history and anthropology, heard that the entire conference had been filmed, he was very excited. Soon thereafter, Gershon and Cook collaborated and produced "Ancient Vermont," a videotape which Cook now uses in his classes to introduce the controversy surrounding Vermont's history.

The nursing department owns equipment, which was brought through a special foundation grant. Dennis Ross, an assistant professor of nursing, has used the cameras and recorders owned by the department to film different nursing techniques.

Last semester, Ross worked with Gershon and a communication student to produce a high-quality patient education tape.

"I use visual media extensively in my classes," said Ross, citing tapes, 16 mm films, slides and film strips

Video
cont. pg. 7

Mimi: A Documentary About Death

by Richard Coombs

Video essayist Chris McClure presented *Mimi*, a videotape of the death of a Morrisville woman to a sparse crowd of 11 Thursday evening as part of the CSC "Media Blitz."

The tape, which chronicles Mimi's battle with a lung cancer that eventually spreads to her brain, spans two years and ends with her death.

The tape featured extensive interviews with the terminally ill woman, her family, her doctors, and several experts in the field of death and dying, including Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross.

McLure said that last Thursday's showing was only the third time he had shown the complete tape to an audience.

He said he had previously shown it for two nights in Burlington, where it drew a total of more than 400 people.

According to McClure, the tape took two years to shoot and one-and-a-half years to edit.

The program served as a focal point for a panel discussion of modern Western attitudes toward death.

Bob Gershon, head of the CSC communication program, Keith Jennison, a local writer, publisher, and former faculty member, and McClure exchange opinions and thoughts about death with the audience.

Gershon stressed broadcast television's failure to deal honestly with death.

"Chris has attempted to portray something that's unusual for television," said Gershon.

"Every medium that man has used has dealt with death except TV," Gershon said.

Gershon characterized broadcast television's portrayal of death as a "caricature, a poor line drawing."

"One of the things that upsets me most about broadcast television," Gershon said, "is the constant use of death with none of the preparations or consequences visualized."

"(On television) death is quick and easy," Gershon said. "It makes it all too easy to accept the kind of violence we find in our culture."

Jennison saw the gathering of "11 people willing to put in an hour" to watch a tape about death as "a remarkable event" and an indicator of changing attitudes toward death.

Gershon agreed, noting that death has traditionally had "a taboo aspect."

McClure, when asked about his experiences in making the tape, said that he went into the project "knowing nothing," and that the experience had changed his attitude toward death.

McClure said that before this project, he "had always hoped to buy it quickly, in an accident."

Now, said McClure, he "hopes to die slowly," to give his relatives "a chance to participate" and to spare them the shock of the sudden death of a family member.

Mimi was funded in part by the Vermont Council on the Humanities, the Vermont chapter of the American Cancer Society, and IBM.

McClure said he is hoping for national distribution of *Mimi* to recoup some of his losses from the three-and-one-half year project, since he had to sell some of his equipment to help finance it.

He has previously done two award-winning videotapes--one concerning rape, titled "By Force and Against Her Will," which won a national prize, and another about home birth, "Home Birth--The Issues."

When asked about his plans now that *Mimi* is done, McClure said that he is now "resting," and that his next subject may be about teenage prostitution.

Academic Festival Will Focus on Indians

Burton publishes book on Iroquois

by Sheila Barton

The Spring Academic Festival scheduled for Wednesday, March 17, will focus its theme on the Mohawk Indians along with English Professor Bruce Burton's recently published novel *Hail!*

According to Burton, the festival, entitled *The Original Americans: Human Rights in the United States,* was originally going to focus on minority groups.

"I was asked to have the Indians come and give the keynote address. The committee decided to focus entirely on the Indians, especially the Mohawks, and it tied in nicely with my novel coming out at the same time," Burton said.

Burton's new novel *Hail!* is a work of historical fiction dealing with the founding of the five-nation Iroquois Confederacy before the white man came.

He will discuss his novel on Monday, March 15 in the library's student lounge at 4 p.m.

Burton hopes that students, faculty and others will read his novel before the festival since it will help provide a background to the festival's events. The book will be available at the campus bookstore this week.

"The book has greater impact if it is read slowly; it is dramatic and every word counts," Burton said.

Burton's interest in the Iroquois people was obtained through eight years of reading American history books on the Iroquois culture.

His experience comes from consulting with the Mohawks, who are 'Iroquois people, on legend and language, and he's done a great deal of traveling through the Lake Champlain area, Vermont, Montreal, central New York State and the Connecticut Valley.

Burton said of his novel, "It is probably the first novel of sequential events that led to the birth of our republic, that's why it's importaant."

The events planned for the one-day festival include a film entitled "More Than Bows and Arrows," at 10 am, narrated by Scott Momday.

This documentary film will show the contribution the Indian people have made to our culture, for example, in the areas of agriculture, technology, and law and government.

At 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center, there will be the festival's keynote address by Karoniaktajeh, a Mohawk Indian, who is Secretary to the Ganienkeh Council Fire.

The afternoon will also include Crissa Many Suns, a Seneca Indian woman from Nevada, who will speak on "The Role of Minority Women."

Following dinner, Dr. Warren Cook will give a slide presentation entitled "Ancient Vermont: The Libyan-South African-Ecuadorian Evidences."

"The Indians want to exercise human rights as sovereign people in a country that borrowed from them originally. The American Democracy owes its beginnings to the Iroquois people," said Burton.

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A New Look at Stained Glass in FAC

/ Andrea Perkins

Stained glass is no longer nited to church windows and ın be viewed as a progressive ·t form. The last show in the hristine Price Gallery was a erfect example of this.

Linda Ethier, who works ut of her studio in Woodock, Vt., and regularly ıows her pieces at Woodock's Fenton Gallery, has een working with stained lass for 14 years. She chose ıis medium because "the olors are so pure." Many of er pieces are designed to be sed in sunlight. The patterns f the glass pieces change as aylight changes, making the rtwork expand dimenionally.

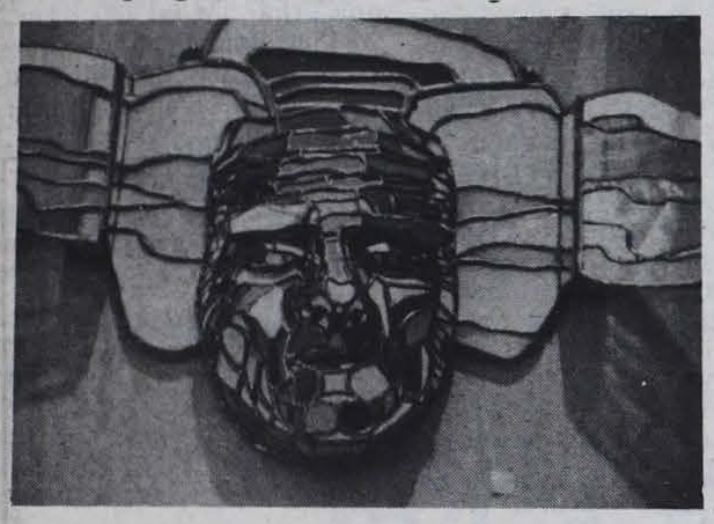
Gallery showing is a elatively new experience for Ethier. Most of her work prior o this year has been private ommissions. The pieces are, ın the average, large, and so ıre the prices. One threelimensional piece, designed to e seen through light, is valued at $2,800.

Ethier's work is installed in homes in the form of "autonomous panels," and many of the pieces she exhibited were framed in oak and hung from wood frame showcases or from the walls.

Most of Ethier's ideas come "from the unconscious." Her piece "Daughter of An Ancient Mother" suggests a primitive motif, as it is fashioned from the skull of an animal, feathers and glass.

Several pieces feature "slumped glass,' a process of taking castings of a human body and heating glass over high temperature molds in a kiln.

The new stained glass pieces which were shown by Linda Ethier have been made within the past year. Anybody who missed this show, which ended on March 5, unfortunately missed many new innovations could still use some refinements."



Kvam's Korner

Fats...

by Norm Kvam

In this week's article, we are going to discuss fats and their role in our daily diet.

A general definition of fats would be: a group of organic substances, fats, oils, and waxes, which are greasy to the touch, insoluable in water, but soluable in alcohol or ether. Fats are derived from plants and animals. Some common food sources of fats are butter, margarine, oil, salad dressings, bacon and cream. Fats are also obtained in egg yolks, meat fats, olives, nuts and avocados.

There are saturated and unsaturated fats in food. As would be expected, saturated fats are usually solid. Saturated fats are animal fats. Unsaturated fats are derived from plants and are usually free-flowing oils.

Fats are essential in the human diet. If the body cannot manufacture them, they need to be obtained from outside sources. The necessary functions performed by fats are to strengthen capillary and cell membrane structure, lower serum cholesterol, and prolong blood clotting time. Fats provide the body with its most concentrated form of energy. In colder climates and seasons, fats play a greater role in supplying body heat. Fats have a structural function also, in that they serve as padding for vital organs and nerves, holding them in place and helping to absorb shocks to the body.

According to the National Research Council on Food and Nutrition, an adequate daily intake of fats is 25 per cent of the total calories consumed. In the diet of the average American, 40 per cent of the total calories consumed are fats. This is viewed as excessive by some professionals in this field.

I would like to stress the importance of fats to our overall health. In our current society, the word fat seems to conjure up negative thoughts, but fat consumed in moderation is a very healthy and positive thing.

RA & DD Positions Being Filled

by Mary Grassey

Changes may be made in selecting CSC's Dorm Directors and Resident Assistants, according to Darla Breckenridge, director of housing, who is in charge of the selection committee this year.

Breckenridge is concerned about the effectiveness of the selection process for the RA's. She said the selection process is "becoming refined and could still use some refinements."

The positions (of RA and DD) are becoming more respected, according to Breckenridge, because "every year more people apply."

Breckenridge said that she has "followed the same format as last year," but plans to add to the process this year, and change it next year.

Breckenridge said that she would like to see a two month on-the-job training arrangement prior to the other stages of the selection process.

Applicants would "shadow" a working RA to see what situations come up

Housing Director Darla Breckenridge
photo by Monk

and how they are handled, said Breckenridge.

Breckenridge said this would not only demonstrate the duties of the job, but would also provide feedback from the RA's on the applicants.

This year, Breckenridge said, the shadowing may take place after the selections have been made.

Another different approach taken by Breckenridge is the selection of Dorm Directors will be made first so they can help in the selection of their staff.

The process by which the RA's are chosen occurs in three stages, explained Breckenridge.

The first stage consists of a 15-minute interview with Breckenridge "to discuss the program and to answer any questions about the position," said Breckenridge in a memo to the applicants.

The second stage includes "a two hour group interview" with some "structured activity," according to the memo.

In the final stage, each individual appears before the selection committee for a twenty minute interview, Breckenridge said.

The eight member committe consists of Breckenridge, one faculty member, Susan Sgorbati; Director of Security Edwin Martin; and the five current Dorm Directors: Patti Greenslip, Morrill Hall; Andrea Perkins, Wheeler Hall; Paul Phelps, Adams Hall; Diane Smith, Ellis Hall; and

Video

cont. from pg. 6

which demonstrate the procedures of nursing.

"We plan to expand our tape library, and as time permits I expect to continue my involvement," said Ross.

The nursing department recently submitted a grant which will eventually be used to finance a computer-assisted video terminal.

This collaboration would bring together Ross, Gershon, and Dr. Ken Flowers of the physics and microcumputer department.

Gershon is aiso working on a grant proposal to increase the amount of video equipment at CSC and to help make the equipment more accessible to the students and faculty. He is organizing this proposal with Karen Sanborn, the director of media at the Calvin Coolidge Library.

Sanborn was hired three years ago, and since then has been responsible for most of the improvements in the Media Center.

The Media Center is a library of videotapes, films and projection equipment which teachers request for use in their classes.

"Many departments, especially education, dance and physical education, have used the center since its start," said Sanborn.

A 25-inch color monitor and a videocassette recorder-player are the latest additions, but according to Sanborn, "We just got everything in the film library caught up on half inch tape, so other improvements have been slow."

The Media Center has physically improved, Sanborn noted, but interest is still necessary from faculty to use the center to its best advantage.

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Lots of Ground Covered at First Senate Meeting

by Patty Ryan

The new CSC student Senate elected in February met for the first time on March 4, 1982.

Mark Keefe addressed the Senate as a member of the Executive Programming Committee. The EPC was created to regulate and supply additional funds to four campus clubs which regularly schedule activities.

Keefe proposed changes in section I subsection B. "The EPC shall be a regulatory committee with supplemental funds for the following committees: the Social Committee, Film Committee, Cultural Committee, and Coffeehouse. Each of the aforementioned comittees may request supplemental funds from the EPC. The EPC shall have the power to grant or refuse such requests."

But according to the SA by laws, any transfer of funds from one club to another (ie EPC to Social Committee) which exceeds $250 must be approved by the Executive Board and any transfer over $500 must be approved by the Senate. The EPC wishes to be exempt from this approval process. Keefe believes the EPC is really an extension of the four committees it serves and that allocating supplemental funds to them is not a transfer of funds.

This Thursday, March 11, the Senate may vote to change section I subsection B to read: "The EPC shall be a coordinating and programming committee with allocated funds for the following purposes: 1) to provide financial assistance to programs presented by the (four committees). 2) to provide funds for programs jointly sponsored by these four committees acting as the EPC.

Joint programs might include providing entertainment for Homecoming or Spring Weekend.

Clubs, other than the four under the EPC, get supplemental funds from the Senate Club Committee. The SCC has not made a proposal similar to the EPC's.

Henry Godbout, executive vice president of the SA, is the Senate's new Chair, replacing senior Scott Rogers.

Tim Lenfest was elected by the Senate to the position of President Pro-Tem to chair the Senate meetings in the event of Godbout's absence.

Nich Gulli is SA Treasurer again this year. He approached the Senate with a proposal to get an assistant treasurer. Gulli wants an assistant to do the book work so he can have more time to devote to the political side of the job.

The assistant treasurer would "assist the SA treasurer with bookkeeping and forming the annual budget," according to the job description.

Senator John Allo motioned to accept Gulli's proposal. Senator Donna Preedom seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

Senator Allo made an additional recommendation that the final approval of the assistant treasurer rest in the Senate. It passed unanimously.

Applications for the position are now available from Gulli.

Returning SA President Penny Beaulieu proposed to create two temporary committees to study Intramurals and the Cultural Committe before the Financial Board has to make a decision about budgets.

Beaulieu explained that the Cultural Committee is funded by the college and the SA. The investigation committee will look at the past performance of college input compared to SA input, and students involvement and benefit.

The Intramurals program receives SA funds but has no officers. Beaulieu wants to know what the program is, who it is open to and how the program is publicized.

SA Coordinator Victoria Angis said these tow clubs are different than the Social Committee. Intramurals is "an arm of the PE Department." Angis said the Cultural Committee is run by two people, one is a college employee. Beaulieu said Intramurals is organized by Mark Moulton.

Allo motioned to accept Beaulieu's Cultural Committee proposal. Preedom seconded it. Senator Scott Olmstead motioned to accept the Intramurals proposal. Both passed unanimously.

Preedom will Chair the Intramurals team and work with Senators Nan McCormick and Tom Stanwicks.

Olmstead will Chair the Cultural Committee team and work with Senators Allo and Mary Beth Phipps.

Lenfest voted against Preedom for Intramurals Chair because of her connection with the PE Department. "I think Penny wanted to look objectively," Lenfest said. Preedom is a PE major and member of the PEM Club.

Angis asked for two volunteers to discuss how to increase student input to the SA. Senators Tom Hartman and Scott Soucy will make a presentation to the Senate at the next meeting.

Godbout opened nominations for two Senators to serve on the Senate Club Committee. The SCC consists of one member outside the student body, the SA treasurer, a member appointed by the Executive Committee and two Senators. Senators Cheryl Lienhard, Arlene Laux and Stanwicks were nominated. Laux and Lienhard were elected by secret ballot.

Olmstead mentioned that Angis be elected to fill the member outside the student body position. Preedom seconded it. The Senate passed it unanimously.

Former Senator Linda Schou, the member recommended by the EC was unanimously approved by the Senate.

Allo suggested that the Senate Secretary keep track of how each Senator votes. "This should be done particualrly during budgets," Allo said. "It will also be helpful during elections. A senator can look back and say I voted this way and this way." He said the minutes of the Senate meeting are public information, but they don't specify how each Senator voted. This new system will begin next week.

Senate meetings are held each Thursday in the Formal Lounge at 12:45 and are open to the public.

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Politics on Parade

by David Hubbard

President Reagan outlined his ideas for cutting the size and power of the federal government during his state-of the-union address on January 26. The "new federalism" program which Reagan introduced has now had time to be examined by Congress and the nation's governors.

The main parts of the new federalism program would actually begin in October of 1983. Medicaid and health programs for the poor would be taken over by the federal government. Federal excise taxes and some of the tax on oil will be deposited into a trust fund.

Each year, about 28 billion dollars from the fund will go to the states. That money would finance 43 additional programs ranging from vocational education to water and sewer grants. These programs are currently funded by the U.S. government.

Between 1987 and 1991, the trust fund will shrink to zero. The states would then have to increase their own excise taxes, raise other taxes or discontinue programs if necessary. By 1991, the national government would deal primarily with fiscal and monetary controls, national security, and programs for the farmers and elderly. This would include Social Security and health care for the poor.

Many congressmen and governors may feel skeptical of the administratrion's proposal for the new federalism program because of the abruptness of the issue. They also feel there is room for a compromise and other alterations which could make the federalism program more beneficial to the states.

Two questions are generally raised concerning the federalism program. Will the government be brought closer to the people and save money? Or are the states getting dumped on by Washington while lacking the necessary tax revenue?

Here are some views from a few governors: Robert Graham, the democratic governor of Florida said, "The program designed to assist community water and sewer system projects has been cut back because of the federal spending cuts." The governor also said that the population growth of Florida has not been taken into consideration. Graham feels that the new federalism program will hurt Florida.

On the other hand, Richard Thornburgh, the republican governor from Pennsylvania said, "In the short run, like any medicine, it will be painful. But the bottom line will be more jobs." Governor Thornburgh feels that Pennsylvania could accomodate the cuts scheduled in Reagan's program.

Vermont Governor Richard Snelling has said "I think the fundamental thrust of what the President is trying to do is right. But while he is attempting to control federal spending, the president has allowed a budget that calls for unequal sharing of that restraint."

A republican senator said the federalism program could cause vast migrations from states that could not afford welfare programs to richer states that could.

Moreover, the federalism program introduced by the Reagan administration could be more effective and suitable to each state if negotiations and a compromise were planned between the governors and the President.

Letters

Cont. from pg. 2

Misinterpreted

To the Editor:

In the article by Ann Marie Witt concerning the Social Work program's accreditation denial, I was quoted as speaking openly about the Social Work program. This I did. The article however misinterpreted my comments to Ms. Witt in such a way as to make me look confident in the program at this time. I am not.

I believe that clarification of my statement is necessary at this time. I stated that I was confident in getting into a graduate program in social work. I did not voice this same optimism about the Social Work program at CSC. I believe the program is in need of additional development in many areas. These areas shall go unnamed as they have been adequately voiced to a receptive faculty.

Sincerely,
Francis A. Reed

Lonely Prisoner

To the Editor:

I am pleased to see that you are carrying chain letter systems, but even more importantly to lonely people and in particular Death row convict Jim Jeffers.

True, the man is probably on Death row for murder. But in the following poem I hope to explain what I mean:

Prisoner of Loneliness

In a cell
Jim waits for a word...
any word
All day long behind prison walls
looking through one wall,
and another,
and another.
As if with X-ray vision
he sees a blank mailbox
He waits in loneliness
and he waits for death.
He knows what he's done...
and he's paying for it.
And we probably know
why he's on "Death Row"
why he's on "Death Row"
But there are murderers still
walking the streets
who will probably kill again.
He's waiting, and haven't we
waited... and waited?
Jim shares a common disease...
loneliness.
I know there are those of you
Who are saying right now,
"You're writing to a convicted
killer?"
DAMN RIGHT I AM!
We all share **loneliness**
and many times it kills.
So before loneliness,
or death gets Jim...
Drop him a line,
and tell him you care.
Write to:
Jim Jeffers
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Florence, Arizona
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John L. Carroll

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Sabbatical

cont'd from page 1

a clearly written comprehensible book in this area."

Bartol stated he would need to travel to Harvard in order to complete the research for the book. He said, "Our facilities are very incomplete. It's nearly impossible to do a book here on the Castleton campus."

Bruce Burton, associate professor of english, was not recommended for a sabbatical, but was given $1500 in faculty development funds to do research.

Professor of History Robert Patterson was not recommended by the FA Committee either. His request was later denied by President Thomas Meier.

Associate Professor of Nursing Louise Esiason, like Patterson, was not recommended by the FA Committee.

However, Esiason's name did appear on a February 10 letter from Meier to Dr. Shirley Belock, chairperson of the FA Commiittee; Patterson's name did not. Neither professor withdrew their names before being reviewed by the FA Committee. The fact that Esiason's name was on the letter means she was still under consideration by Meier for her sabbatical request.

Esiason said that she went into Meier's office and told him that she had wanted a one-yeat sabbatical. She then withdrew her request, "because the committee did not recommend that I get a sabbatical. I respect their decision."

Esiason commented that Meier was sorry she withdrew and "would have supported her in her sabbatical request."

President Meier makes the final decision on granting sabbaticals.

Alcohol

cont'd from page 1

specifically invited. Posters and signs are prohibited, as are all other uses of the media and general announcements. For example, posters could not be put up in the dining hall.

Mark also mentioned the idea of a campus pub to cut down on drinking and driving. He said, "A campus pub can be a good idea, but will take serious planning and participation by students."

The new policy would also require any group sponsoring a public party (dance, etc...) where alcohol will be provided to obtain a temporary liquor license.

The complete alcohol proposal will be made public to all students in the near future.

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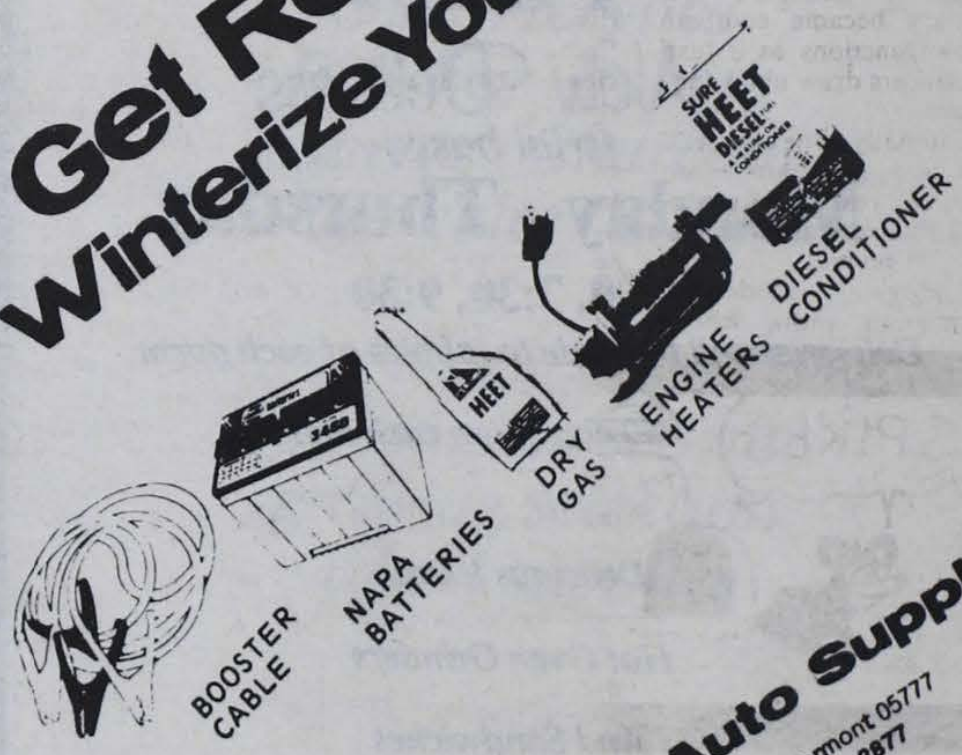

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Indian Dance Comes to CSC

by Andrea Perkins

Two of India's foremost dancers, Indrani and Sukanya, performed February 25, bringing over 3000 years of classical Indian dance tradition into the Fine Arts Center at CSC.

On a bare, dark stage, mother and daughter, Indrani and Sukanya brought the audience into the dance of India by appealing to the senses. Incense created the atmosphere of a temple, while the costumes of classical India brought a rainbow of colors ranging from pure whites and blues to vibrant purples and reds. The dancers were adorned with vast amounts of jewelry and according toi an Indian tradition of beauty and vanity, accentuated their palms and feet with a red henna dye. Ankle bells added to the music and songs that accompanied the dancers.

Indrani and Sukanya are carrying on a revival of classical Indian dance pioneered by Indrani's mother, Ragini Devi, fifty years ago.

Insights into the background of Indian dance were given by the dancers between dances.

Dance in India, based on traditions going back to 1500 BC is predominantly religious. Body movements centering on the hands, feet and face are incorporated into a vast vocabulary of mime and hand gestures which were first used by priests in temples to please the gods. Later, the vocabulary became codified and now functions as a text which dancers draw upon for technique.

Traditionally one student studied with one master for seven to ten years before performing, but recently with the dance revival there are large academies of dance in India where groups can attend classes.

Many dances of India are based on mythological epic themes which vary from region to region as do styles of movement. Other dances that do not contain storylines and are accompanied by vocal rhythmic syllables are called "pure dance." The dances are closely coordinated with the rhythm of music and songs sung in the classical language of Sanskrit or in local literary language.

Sukanya gave a workshop to interested students from Woodstock Union High School and CSC. She described Indian classical dance as a very calculated and meaningful form of dance where "Nothing is left to chance."

Indrani and Sukanya have performed all over the world and Castleton was surely privileged to experience these gifted dancers who have been artists-in-residence at such schools as Harvard, Julliard and Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival.

For those interested in dance, the Ohio Ballet Company will be performing at the CSC Fine Arts Center March 9 at 8:15 pm.

Selection cont. from pg. 7

Robert Waller, Haskell Hall.

Breckenridge said she was concerned about the reliability of the interviews.

"It's hard to find (about the people) in just the interview," Breckenridge said, adding,"Interviews are superficial."

Breckenridge, who looks for enthusiasm, creativity, assertiveness, and sincerity when interviewing, said these qualities are "hard to pinpoint" in the interviews.

"That's the fault with this interview system," said Breckenridge, who feels the only way to really know about the applicants is to live with them.

Breckenridge explained that the difference between the RA's job and most other jobs is that they (the RA's) are always working. "Even when they're not working, they're working," Breckenridge said of the people who are always on the job.

Breckenridge explained that in order to qualify for these positions, students must be of at least sophomore standing, and have a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Although financial need is not a requirement for the position, RA's receive cash in the form of work study, Breckenridge explained.

Financial arrangements are nade individually after the elections have been made, Breckenridge said.

Breckenridge said that along vith the money, RA's receive ix credits, a single room at a louble room price, and a elephone.

The RA staff meets "one week before school starts," Breckenridge said, for training in procedure and communication skills.

RA and DD selections will be made by March 15, Breckenridge said.

FOURTH ANNUAL 'SUPERKIDS'

Castleton State College students will hold their fourth annual "Vermont Lung Association Superkids" event on Saturday March 20. Students in grades one to six who do not receive information at their local schools may do so by calling the lung association toll free at 1-800-642-3288.

Superkids is an old-fashioned field day for children in the Rutland county area. Prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded, including a grand prize bicycle for a Superkid in each age category, grades one to three and grades four to six. The event is sponsored by the Castleton State College Physical Education Majors Club and will be held in the college gymnasium.

Children become Superkids and win prizes by obtaining sponsors who pledge money to the lung association. Last year they raised more than $2,000. The money is used to support efforts to control and prevent lung disease, such as the Mobile Health Education van which travels to school children throughout Vermont.

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THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Vol. 25, No. 18 | Member Intercollegiate Press | March 16, 1982

WIUV Under Fire

Obscenity Question Raised

by Ann Marie Witt

WIUV Station Manager John Allo has apologized in response to criticism concerning his playing of the song "Too Drunk To Fuck" by the *Dead Kennedys*.

"If I offended anyone with the song, I apologize for it," Allo said.

Allo also wondered if criticism came from the use of the word *fuck*, or if it was the song itself which was being criticized. "Whether this is a complaint about punk rock or the word is not known at this time,"said Allo. In the past, there has been some criticism about the selection of music played by WIUV.

The basic concern mentioned by James Boese in a critical letter to the Editor of *The Spartan* was that WIUV's future could be threatened by the use of profane language, and that WIUV rules state specifically that the use of profanity is against FCC rules.

The FCC is a government agency which has overall responsibility for regulating broadcasting.

There is a federal obscenity law which prohibits the broadcasting of material that is obscene, profane or indecent.

In 1978, a case involving an FCC sanction against a non-commercial radio station in

WIUV Station Manager John Allo
photo by Monk

New York City came before the U.S. Supreme Court. The station had aired George Carlin's routine 'Filthy Words' at 2 pm, carrying a warning that the show may be considered offensive to some people. The Supreme Court upheld the FCC sanction, but called the words *indecent* rather than *obscene*.

The song in question at WIUV was aired between 4 and 6 pm.

On another occasion, the FCC fined an FM radio station $100 for carrying an interview with a rock musician who used various four-letter words.

In his own defense, Allo said that "the FCC never stated that that song was illegal. I am investigating this and checking with the FCC on specifics."

Allo also said that he called the New York station WNYU and talked to the business manager there. The business manager said that he had played the same song between 4 and 7:30 pm and had received no complaints.

Naming other songs that contain the word *fuck*, including John Lennon's "Working Class Hero," *The Who's* "Who Are You," and *Blondie's* "Rapture," Allo noted that "When these songs were new, they were played by other stations at various times."

The distinction may be that

Obscenity
cont. pg. 9

Patty Ryan, Linda Cross and Jerry Cilley display winning form during "Air Band" Contest. Their "Rocky Horror" act took top honors. See page 5 for more *warped* photos.
photo by Yoda

New Director Named For CSC Library

by Rick Sgorbati

The new library director for CSC's Calvin Coolidge Library is Joseph P. Santosuosso and he will begin working here on April 12.

Santosuosso is presently the Circulation Librarian for Northeastern University in Boston and has worked there since 1977.

He holds a Master of Library Science degree (1974) from Pratt Institute in New York City.

Santosuosso also holds a Masters of Business Administration from Northeastern (1981) with a concentration in marketing.

His undergraduate degree in English and Comparative Literature was obtained in 1969 from Columbia College, in New York City.

Associate Academic Dean Donald Wharton said Santosuosso's current position has given him the experience in dealing with students, and other patrons that should enable him to do well here.

Wharton said "Santosuosso impressed the CSC Library Committee, the administration and also other faculty members who met him."

Wharton said,"I liked both the way he came across and his interest in the job; and he has the experience to make the needed improvements in our library."

Contacted by telephone, Santosuosso said he is coming to Castleton for "a number of reasons," but the main one he

Library
cont. pg. 4

Brownlee Bows Out

Outing Club Changes Leadership

by Chuck Laramie

There will be a change of administration in the CSC Outing Club after its 82-83 budget is reviewed by the SA Executive Board.

Steve Brownlee, president of the Outing Club since 1979, will turn the job over to Robbie Ladd, another CSC student.

"I have been president of the Outing Club for three years and I figure I have done as much as I can at that post," said Brownlee.

"There are still some things I would like to do for the club and I think I can accomplish them better in another job," he said.

Brownlee will take over the job of Resource Coordinator, which involves working in the cross-country ski rental shop along with anther member, Kevin Knapp.

"Things have really blossomed since the club's beginning, it has done a complete turnaround," said Brownlee.

Brownlee's wish is for the club to become self-sustaining; last year the club spent $1000 of its budget to buy cross-country equipment, with the idea of renting them out.

"The rental program was doing well at the beginning of winter, but because of bad skiing conditions it has been slower lately," said Brownlee.

The club hopes to use the rooms that presently house WIUV for its rental shop when the radio station moves into the basement of Haskell Hall.

"We would like to rent out backpacking gear and canoes along with our cross-country skis," said Brownlee.

A new activity for the club is the art of rock climbing. At this time they have only enough equipment to outfit two climbers, but it is a beginning.

"We will take out four people at a time, teaching them about climbing and rappelling, probably at Deers Leap in Wallingford, with the training being done by myself, Vice President Tom Hartland, and Peter Doyle, the former Vice President," said Brownlee.

Hartland, who was just elected to the position of Vice President, is a transfer student who participated in Outward Bound in Minnesota, a program that teaches outdoor survival skills.

The club has already had many outings this year, with many more projected for the near future. A Battenkill canoe trip is being planned for spring weekend, and the third annual trip to the Smokey Mountains will take place during the spring break.

"Any CSC student can

Brownlee
cont. pg. 11

Poster Policy Proposed

by Henry Godbout

The Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity has been complying to a poster policy, despite the fact that the college has no written policy.

This will change, according to Dean for Student Affairs Joseph Mark, who plans to have a policy formulated by this fall.

Mark said that the lack of a formal policy has been a problem, but hopes to "start fresh this fall with a policy."

The policy this year has been if the organization is off campus, their posters must be approved in advance by the Student Affairs Office, Mark said.

Peter Massini, president of Kappa Delta Phi, was upset by what he called,"A policy that just Kappa was following." According to Massini, fraternity posters were torn off dorm walls by some Dorm Directors.

Mark agreed that it was not fair to tear down fraternity posters while those of local establishments were left up, but

Posters
cont. pg. 9

EDITORIAL

The playing of that decadent masterpiece, "Too Drunk to Fuck" by the Dead Kennedys over the airwaves of WIUV has placed our campus radio station in the limelight of controversy once more. This matter has aroused interest and objections. *The Rutland Herald* has found this controversy worthy of coverage. An article written by *Herald* reporter Bryan Marquard, a former CSC student and *Spartan* editor, dealing with this question appears on the first page of the city section of today's paper.

Whether or not WIUV has violated an FCC law is a question that strikes the very heart of a problem that has plagued the media for years. What exactly is obscene? Where should the line be drawn? The FCC has remained extremely vague in its definintion of what constitutes obscenity.

"Too Drunk to Fuck" is obviously a song that would be considered obscene by many people. However, the tone of this song is not far removed from the theme of many rock standards. The song was played in the context of a predominantly new-wave show, so it would seem reasonable to assume that if someone was repulsed by the song, they probably would have been equally put off by other material presented earlier in the show. And there's always the first amendment to be considered. This is (supposedly) a free country, and we have the the right of free expression, contrary to what the "Moral Majority" would have us believe. Words can't be obscene, it's ideas and actions that take on qualities. But does this song go beyond the domain of free speech?

There is no clear right or wrong in this situation. The bottom line seems to be: if you don't like what you hear, turn off the radio!

This week *The Spartan*, along with the help of SA President Penny Beaulieu, has made it easier for you to let your state legislators know how the proposed cuts in federal aid to education will affect you. On page four of this issue you will find the names and addresses of the Senators and Representatives from the states which are most commonly home for CSC students. You will also find guidelines to follow in writing letters to your representatives. The next step is up to you.

The Spartan

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Michael Terry

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News Editor
Richard Sgorbati

Sports Editor
Tom Ostrom

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Dan Turkeltaub

Advertising Manager
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Staff Artists
Jared Cilley
Michael Herman

The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan*, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED;NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO NOT PRINT ANY LETTER.

Final deadline is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday edition.

We Get Letters...

Present Both Sides

To the editors of the Spartan,

I am writing in response to your column, "Politics on Parade." I find it to be in the worst possible taste. It is one-sided, uninformed, and insulting to the intelligence of anyone who takes the time to read it. I think the Spartan needs a format to present political news, but such a column does not serve that purpose.

An effective writer should present all sides of an issue, carefully displaying every facet for the reader to scrutinize and consider. (Which, presumably, the writer has done beforehand.) Mr. Hubbard does not do so. His column is a two dimensional view of Reagan Administration policy. If it's O.K. with Ronnie and Al Haig, it's O.K. with Mr. Hubbard. Anything we do in Central America is O.K. because it's in our hemisphere, and it's vital to "National Security." (Sound familiar?)

Anything we do about the poor, the elderly, minorities, the E.R.A., abortion, aid to education, the C.I.A., State's rights, civil rights, human rights, it's OK, because we're striding toward the brave world of New Federalism. And if, like medicine, we must take it, don't worry, those painful side-effects will only hurt those with the least amount of say in the matter.

Mr. Hubbard's pat descriptions of Reaganism do not provide a balanced presentation of contemporary political issues. He is force-feeding readers with Administration policy, paying lip-service to White House press releases. Such reporting requires no thought, and indeed, no insight into political affairs is provided, as a direct result.

I strongly urge *The Spartan* and Mr. Hubbard to present a thoughtful, unbiased view of the issues presented in "Politics on Parade," rather than mouthing the Reagan line, or do away with the writer, or the column altogether.

Rick Hongisto
Senior at CSC

Help or Hinderance?

To the Editor:

This letter concerns our so called business office. I always thought that the business office was to help the students with services dealing with their bills and also a once-a-week check cashing service.They seem to enjoy helping us with our bills but when it comes to cashing checks they have a whole different outlook. I recently went to the business office and saw a note informing students that they would no longer offer the check cashing service. I, being an out-of-state student, cannot cash checks at the local banks and now I cannot cash them in the college business office. This is quite an inconvenience to me and to others, I'm sure. Why not go back to helping students like a business office should?

Jeffrey Doonan
Haskell Hall

Announcements

MATH CLUB MEETING

"Career Insights"

Wed., March 24 at 6pm

Leavenworth 67

Greg Partch will be the Math Club's guest speaker. He recently received his Masters degree in Educational Administration. He also holds a B.S. degree in Elementary Education Combine Science from CSC. Greg is currently employed as Director of Data Processing Services for Kymer Inc., Glens Falls, NY.

All are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The CSC Business Club will be sponsoring an FABC Mixer on Friday, March 19 in the Multipurpose Room from 3:30 - 6:30 pm. Refreshments and snacks will be served.

TRIP LEADERS NEEDED

The Metropolitan New York Council of American Youth Hostels is looking for leaders.

Every summer approximately 150 backpacking and bicycling trips are organized throughout North America, Europe and the Mediterranean. The emphasis is on safe environmentally sound adventure travel, conducive to good times, personal growth, and the development of outdoor skills. There are seven to ten participants and one leader in each group, with trips ranging in length from one to ten weeks.

Leader benefits include an all-expense paid trip, a small daily stipend, the loan of all major equipment, and invaluable experience in the field of Outdoor Leadership.

If you are interested in additional information, see Michael Clifford in the Career Planning/Placement Office at the Reed House.

How you perform in your job interview will be the most decisive step in your search for a job. This is what you have been working for...the opportunity to sell yourself to the employer. Are you ready?

The Career Planning and Placement office is continuing its series of Interview Workshops through the spring semester. These workshops consist of three one-hour sessions dealing with:

Session 1: Pre-Interview
Session 2: The Interview
Session 3: Post-Interview

Session 2- Wed, Mar 17- 3pm
Session 3- Mar 18- 3:30pm
Session 1- Fri, Mar 19- 3pm
Session 2- Mon, Mar 22- 2pm
Session 3- Tues, Mar 23- 2pm
Session 1- Wed, Mar 24- 11pm
Session 2- Thurs,Mar 25- 11pm
Session 3- Fri, Mar 26- 11pm

All of these workshops will take place in The Media Center of the library. Please call the Career Planning Office (339) to sign up for the workshop that is most convenient for you.

KLONZ: A COMIC FOR THE 80'S

Faculty Sabbatical Update

by Ann Marie Witt

Two faculty members who were granted sabbaticals for this semester are away from campus conducting research.

Elizabeth Sumner, an associate professor of history is finishing her dissertation for a doctorate degree; Professor of Biology Jeffrey Freeman is concluding a 20-year study of horse flies.

According to Vermont State College system regulations, one one-year sabbatical may be approved by each campus each year. Occasionaly, two faculty members share the sabatical, each taking one semester. Any faculty member wishing to leave on sabbatical must first apply to the Faculty Affairs Committee. That committee then sends its recommendations to President Thomas Meier, who makes the final decisions.

For Sumner, this sabbatical marks the end of a long attempt to complete her PhD program, begun at the University of Michigan. Her first try ended with the fire in the old Leavenworth Hall in 1971. "By 1970 I had already done research for the first dissertation,"she said,"but the fire in Leavenworth in December of 1971 burned up everything I owned."

Research for Sumner's dissertation, titled "The Education of Women," was done in Paris, France. She has investigated a woman's education in France from an historic view.

The material she has gathered consists of unpublished records from the National Archives. Some of the records are from various government departments and include letters written between administrative officials.Sumner's basic premise is that all democratic societies share a commitment to an educated population.

She chose France as a case study to illustrate how issues and problems in education can play a role in helping a society become more democratic.

"France has a long history of seeing education as particularly important,"Sumner commented.

Two theories that Sumner has considered are : 1) you should open up education to all the people and then everyone can become part of the elite, and 2) the state can shape the mentality of the majority of the citizens through teachers and what they teach.

Sumner noted that first the church in France controlled education, and the state controlled education after the revolution. "In 1789 some women came forth and said that all men and women should have the opportunity of education," she noted. "So the church saw this as losing control of women as well as men in French society."

Some of the facts Sumner is investigating include: what did women study, who didn't and why not, and what the public response to the education of women was.

Sumner pointed out that it wasn't until 1944 that women in France were granted the right to vote.

Sumner will be receiving 60 per cent of her usual salary plus a grant of $1700 while she is on sabbatical. She may return to France this summer for another investigation of the archives.

Dr. Freeman will be receiving the same salary arangement as Sumner, as do all faculty on sabbatical leave. Freeman says he is on sabbatical to write several papers which will culminate 20 years of research on horse and deer flies.

Freeman left for the University of Nebraska at Omaha to

cont. pg. 11

Sunseri Exhibits Work In Fine Arts Center

by Andrea Perkins

From a life of simplicity comes "Pieces for the Wall."

Art today is turning from producing pieces to be appreciated in galleries to private expressions of internal thoughts and feelings.

Don Sunseri, artist currently showing in the CSC Fine Arts Center, has the credentials of a recognized artist, but what he produces is questioned by those who view it.

"Pieces for the Wall" is just that; pieces of common materials arranged neatly on the wall. The 26 pieces are arranged sequentially and, on close examination, correspond to the preceeding piece.

Sunseri used small portions of wood, metal, roofing tile and slate in various forms, mainly trapezoid, creating a simple, yet abstract arrangement.

"He has credibility," explained Bill Ramage, of the CSC art department. Some recent showings include New York's most impressive galleries; the Whitney, O.K. Harris, and Paula Cooper's.

Sunseri recently showed "Original Grace," a piece dealing with older people, at the Pratt Institute and was favorable received.

Ramage added that older people viewing that show took Sunseri seriously and were open to anything.

What Sunseri seems to be involved in is making his definite attitudes subjective and as basic and fundamental as possible. This relates to the life Sunseri himself, leads. A resident of West Burke, Vt., Sunseri leads a life of austerity. His cabin is bare except for a bed, radio, and the essential items needed to survive physically. He is put out by money and works away from the ego and pride. This could be why his "Pieces for the Wall" are small in size.

Other pieces being shown include paintings and rope sculptures. Again, Sunseri puts his thoughts and internal feelings into his materials.

"I Grieve" and "I Cry" are two paintings that hang in the display cases. Painted on both sides, giving more of a visual effect, these two paintings are reactions to the death of his dog. Dramatically simple, they could possible allude to Joseph Bueys, a German artist who is a favorite of Sunseri's.

T.S. Eliot believed that the life of the artist should be separate from his work, but Sunseri's art seems to be the essence of his existence. The only way to judge for yourself is to experience Sunseri's exhibit in the Christine Price Gallery. The exhibit will be up until March 26. Don Sunseri will return to CSC on March 25 to present a slide show of more of his work.

Ohio Ballet Disappointing

by Andrea Perkins

The Ohio Ballet filled the CSC Fine Arts Center on March 9, giving the Castleton community the second dance performance of the month and ending the 1981-82 Artist Series.

The Akron based company is in residence at the University of Akron and has a unique working relationship with that university. Most members of this company have BA's in Fine Arts. The university funds the company indirectly by paying part of the artistic director's salary and the company is facilitated by the university in practice, storage and performance space.

The dancers are talented and work with some of the best choreographers in dance. Thomas Skelton, who did the lighting for all the pieces on the Ohio Ballet's current tour, is perhaps New York's best lighting designer-technician.

Heinz Poll, the company's artistic director and resident choreographer, choreographed the Baroque piece, "Primavera," performed second in the program. This piece was the most colorfully costumed and lighted. "Primavera" appealed to many spectators in the full house last week because it had frollicking movement amidst the romance.

Other pieces performed included "Design with Strings," a romantic ballet performed on toe, displayed the company's ability to work well as an ensemble; "Signals," a modern piece choreographed by the acclaimed Merce Cunningham, a disciple of Martha Graham; and finally, "Oriole," another modern piece, choreographed by noted Paul Taylor.

"Primavera" and "Oriole" were performed with the energy needed to compliment the choreography, but "Design with Strings" and "Signals" were shaky.

All of the dances were choreographed in a clear, crisp manner. The movement was meant to be pleasing to the eye while at the same time showing off the talent and cohesiveness of the company.

"Design with Strings" opened the show and was well received despite the flaws in performance. The dancers wore black and white classical ballet costumes and the music composed by Peter Illyich Tchaikovsky was performed live by a pianist.

"Signals" by Merce Cunningham is a modern piece and was not well received for two reasons: the unfamiliarity of the audience with Modern dance and the low energy that made the performance sloppy.

"Signals" is not danced to conventional music, but rather, nature noises and random music timed sporadically with periods of silence.

Cunningham's piece was meant to satirize dance and push the audience to the point of being annoyed so that they would be forced to deal with what was happening on the stage. This piece is less abstract than most of Cunningham's pieces and if it had been performed with the energy and technique needed, the audience may have responded more favorably.

The last piece, "Oriole," was a substitution at the last minute because of an injury to one of the dancers during the second piece. The dancers pulled their energy together and ended the evening by finally giving the audience a look at their talent.

The mood of this piece was one of splendor and grace, lent by the music of Handel. The white costuming personified the choreography; clean and pure. This piece was received well because of its similarity to ballet.

The male members of the company were impressive only in this last piece and the audience showed their appreciation by giving the company several curtain calls.

The Ohio Ballet, a name that doesn't quite cover the extent of dance they perform, is a young, professional company with great potential, but on this night they performed at a low energy level, perhaps exhausted from their current tour which will next take them to Burlington and then Kansas City aboard a Greyhound bus.

Wright House Plans

Wall to wall carpeting, a pleasant homey feeling and lots of potential are some ways to describe the Wright House. The Interdorm Council, along with some members of the Residence Hall Staff, have devised a plan for the programming and use of the Wright House for '82-83.

Applications will be accepted from current sophomores and juniors with 60 credits or more. Preference will be given to those students with a 3.0 G PA or above.

The concept underlying the Wright House will require each student to teach a four week mini-course each semester in one of the dorms on campus. The topic areas that the classes will fall into are Health and Leisure or Ideas and Values, Examples of possible courses are "Basic do-it-yourself auto maintenance," "Growing healthy indoor plants," "Are U.F.O.'s Really Out There?" "How to fall out of love," "Dungeons and Dragons," etc. The idea is that a Wright House student, either alone or with someone else, would design and teach a course in an area in which he or she presently has some expertise or would like to become knowledgeable. This course would be offered free of charge to any Castleton student, staff or faculty person who was interested in participating and completing the entire four week course. Courses will be taught in one of the College's five dorms.

The Wright House, which will be used for campus housing for the first time in the Fall of '82, is the attractive Victorian-era house just north of Leavenworth The Admissions Office will occupy the front of the house. Students living in the Wright House will eat on the Colleges meal plan and will be charged the same room and board rates as all other dorm residents. There will be ten or twelve spaces (double occupancy) available, and students must apply and be accepted to live in the house.

Tours of the Wright House will be given Tuesday and Thursday, March 16 and 19 from 3:15 to 4:30. Come see the Wright House for yourself and be tempted!

Applications are available now in the office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The deadline for the return of applications is March 26, 1982. Applicants will be interviewed during the week of April 5 by a Selection Committee that will be appointed to choose the Wright House occupants for 1982-'83.

Let Them Know!

by Penny Beaulieu

You've probably already heard the news. President Reagan would like to take a huge slice out of the financial aid budget.

Here's where those budget cuts hit home. If you are a Castleton student with full financial need, you could lose $2000 in federal assistance alone. Where are we going to find $2000, just laying around?

Reagan's proposed budget would like to *eliminate* the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Pell Grants, and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL). Ponder those facts.

How many of you work on campus? Of the approximately 400 CSC students who receive work study funds on our campus, 84 could lose their jobs due to the proposed budget cuts.

Doesn't that make you as mad as hell?

Pick up a pen and write your Congressman. Tell your representatives how the financial aid cuts will affect you. Be brief, to the point, and give specific examples.

Vermont representatives Leahy, Jeffords, and Stafford are behind us. We especially need *out-of-state* students to write their representatives.

If you need more information, such as statistics or the names and addresses of your representatives, stop by the SA office, located on the second floor of the Campus Center.

HOW TO WRITE YOUR SENATOR OR CONGRESSMAN

1) Write to your own Senator or Representative. Letters sent to others will end up on their desks eventually anyway.

2) Write at the proper time, when a bill is being discussed in committee or on the floor.

3) Use your own words and your own stationary. Avoid using form or mimeographed letters.

4) Don't be a pen-pal. Don't try to instruct the Representative or Senator on every issue that comes up.

5) Don't demand a commitment before all the facts are in. Bills rarely become law in the same form as introduced.

6) If possible, include pertinent editorials from local papers.

7) Identify bills by their title or number when possible.

8) Be constructive. If a bill deals with a problem you are concerned with, offer alternatives.

9) If you have expert knowledge or wide experience in a particular area, share it with the member. But don't use threats or pretend to wield vast political power.

10) Write to the member when he does something you approve of. A note of appreciation will make him remember you more favorably. Feel free to write when you have a question or problem dealing with procedures of government departments.

11) Be brief; write legibly. Use the proper form of address.

CONNECTICUT

Senator Lowell P. Weiker, jr. (R)
313 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Senator Christopher J. Dodd (D)
363 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative William R. Cotter (D)
2134 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Samuel Gejdenson (D)
1503 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Lawrence J. DeNardis (R)
1429 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Stewart B. McKinney (R)
106 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative William R. Ratchford (D)
432 Cannon House Office Building
Washington,DC 20515

Representative Toby Moffett (D)
127 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

MAINE

Senator William S. Cohen (R)
1251 Dirksen Senate office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator George J. Mitchell (D)
145 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative David F. Emery (R)
2437 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Olympia J. Snowe (R)
130 Cannon Houses Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

MASSACHUSETTS

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D)
109 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Paul E. Tsongas (D)
342 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Silvio O. Conte (R)
2300 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Edward P. Boland (D)
2426 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Joseph D. Early (D)
2349 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Barney Frank (D)
1609 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representaive James M. Shanon (D)
224 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Nicholas Mavroules (D)
1204 Longworth House office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative J. Markey (D)
403 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D)
2231 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative John Joseph Moakley (D)
221 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Margaret M. Heckler (R)
2312 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Brian J. Donnelly (D)
1219 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Gerry E. Studds (D)
1510 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Senator Gordon J. Humphrey (R)
4203 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Warren Rudman (R)
3313 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Norman E. D'Amours (D)
2242 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Judd Gregg (R)
503 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

NEW JERSEY

Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D)
352 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Bill Bradley (D)
4104 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Bernard J. Dwyer (D)
437 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Millicent H. Fenwick (R)
1230 Longworth House Offfice Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Marge Roukema (R)
226 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

NEW YORK

Senator Daniel P. Moynihan (D)
442 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Alphonse M. D'Amato (R)
321 Russell Senate office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative Jack F. Kemp (R)
2235 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Bill Green (R)
1417 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Stephen J. Solarz (D)
1536 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Thomas J. Downey (D)
303 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Mario Biaggi (D)
2428 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Ike F. Andrews (D)
2201 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Ted S. Weiss (D)
132 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Representative Peter A. Peyser (D)
301 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

VERMONT

Senator Robert T. Stafford (R)
5219 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Senator Patrick J. Leahy (D)
427 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Representative James M. Jeffords (R)
1524 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Write Today!

CSC Van Ripped Off

by Rick Sgorbati

A college van parked at the entrance to the Campus Student Center, with keys left in the ignition on Friday, March 5, was temporarily stolen.

Head of CSC Security Edwin Martin said, "The van was found before it was even reported lost." Martin said the van was found in the big parking lot, driven into a snowbank just below President Meier's house.

Saga had been using the van to cater the "65-Day Banquet" for seniors.

Norm Kvam, Saga director and his assistant Paul Bento, who was driving, were cleaning up and using the van to run things back and forth to Huden and that after one trip, they came out to find the van gone.

Kvam said that the keys being left in the van "was a behaviorial pattern that was established and would now be broken."

He went on to say that the only other place Saga catered was the President's house and that they never had any problems there.

He also said in the past it has just been easier to tell someone to take the van for those quick little trips without worrying where the keys were.

Kvam said,"This is Vermont and these things aren't supposed to happen here."

SUMMER JOBS

It is never too early to begin applying for summer employment. A carefully chosen summer job can be an important addition to your academic and career qualifications.

Bronco Junction is an intensive medical care facility for asthmatic children, ages six through 15. It is located near Charleston, West Virginia on 176 acres of land.

Students majoring in health related fields, physical education, recreation, psychology, social work or creative arts are needed for summer positions at the camp.

Staff applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Reed House.

Library cont. from pg. 4

said,"was to advance professionally as far as I can."

He also said,"It seemed they could really utilize my strengths," which he said were in "networking and inter-library cooperation."

"What they wanted dovetailed nicely into what I wanted, and I really liked the atmosphere at your school," Santosuosso said.

Santosuosso said he was hired as a faculty member on a tenure tract position.

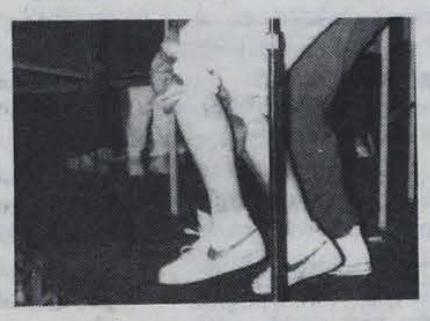
He said,"The most important thing to any librarian is to have the facilities used, otherwise we feel as if our talents are being wasted."

Santosuosso said,"I'm really looking forward to starting at Castleton...there are good opportunites to make the library a greater central place of interest for the students."

Bass player wanted for local band. Experience and commitment required. Contact Monk or Don at CSC ext. 316, or call Mike at 468-2259.

Castleton students let loose during Wheeler Hall's first annual "Air Band" Contest.

photos by Yoda



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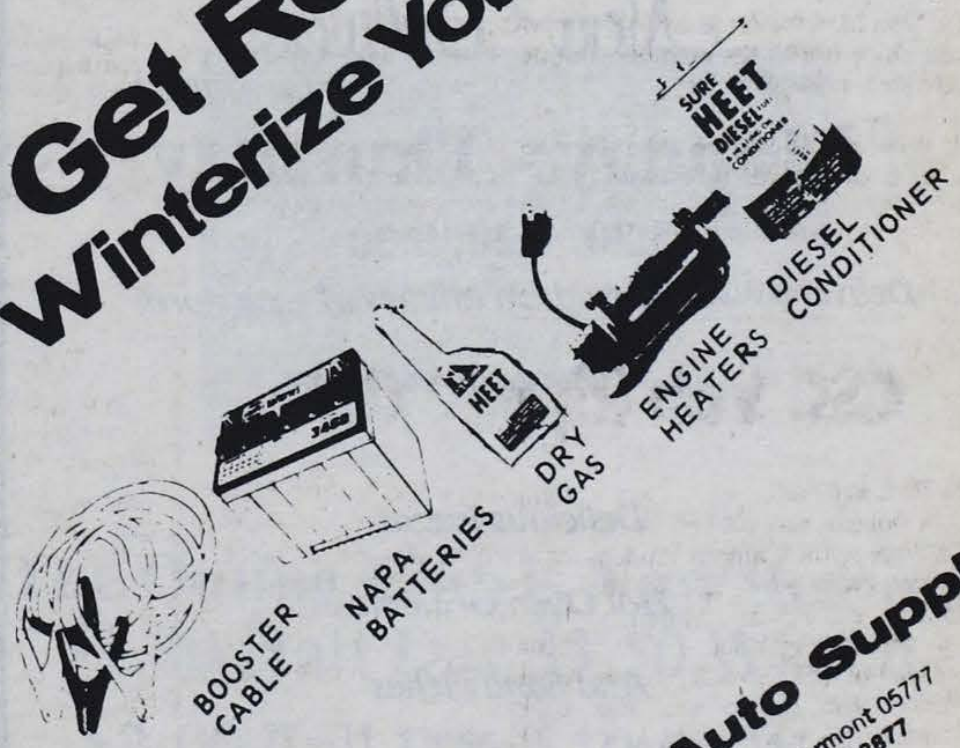

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Politics on Parade

by David Hubbard

The violation of human rights in foreign countries is a major concern in the Reagan Administration. There is particular concern in human rights abuses in El Salvador.

The 1981 report to Congress about human rights was receently released. The United States has a major role opposing international violations of human rights. The United States is particularly concerned with Eastern Europe, South America, Central America, parts of Africa and parts of Asia. Human rights are violated in many parts of the world.

Lately, human rights in Central America, particularly El Salvador, have been violated by the government and those opposing the government.

President Reagan has "certified" that the government of El Salvador has made a notable advance in the reduction of human rights violations, according to the *New York Times*. The President believes that this is necessary to continue American aid to El Salvador.

There have been some conflicting reports about human rights in this troubled country. President Reagan has said that the human rights situation has improved. However, the United States Embassy official dealing with the problem does not find this to be true.

Ambassador Deane Hinton of the United States said,"If there is one issue which could force our Congress to withdraw or seriously reduce its support for El Salvador, it is the issue of human rights."

The United State Embassy recorded 6,116 violent deaths in El Salvador. According to church sources in El Salvador, this number was only half of that figure.

In an additional report, it said that "El Salvador's judicial system does not function when politically motivated crimes are brought before it." Freedom of speech and press is also limited.

There are scores of other serious human rights violations in other parts of the world. Guatemala has a similar problem. Great numbers of people are being killed because of their political beliefs.

Human rights violations in Poland became apparent to the general public when martial law was declared on December 12, 1981. The Polish government

Politics
cont. pg. 7

Commentary

Has the Art World Stagnated?

by Rick Sgorbati

The recent performance of the Ohio Ballet Company was enjoyable only because we are often starved for culture here in Vermont.

It is very doubtful that a New York City audience would have received the performance as well as it was received here.

The music and lighting were technically professional, the dancers were good, but the performance lacked life; maybe the dancers lacked a form to believe in.

Although every piece was danced professionally, the company displayed no major strengths. More than the audience reacting to the dancers, the dancers seemed to be reacting to the audience.

The piece selection was diversified to appeal to a broad audience. Only modern pieces were done and one very whimsical ballet was performed.

The state of the arts in general seems to be in the same situation. Painting, sculptue, literature, film and music are all more or less stagnating or reacting.

The New York City galleries are filled with reactionary art. Reagan's wish to take us "back to the good old days" is apparently not limited to just politics or economics. But in fairness to the man, it must be noted that the art world began to stagnate long before he took office. The election of Reagan just affirmed what the world of art had more or less been reflecting for the past few years.

It is very uncomfortable to be in limbo, waiting for the innovations that always arise to push our thinking forward. Many have chosen to go back to the security of the past, both in the arts and in the sorld of politics.

Perhaps an even more dangerous trend is that of reacting to the reactionaries. This seems to also be the case in both the arts and politics. A polarization leads nowhere although it appears that is where the Reaganite thinker wants us to be. The danger lies in being sucked into that quagmire rather than to look for new ways and new ideas.

The Ohio Ballet gave us just what we wanted and in return we paid them tribute.

It's not time for a rebirth in the arts- we've had that. What we need is one new idea.

Beer Slalom Results

by Kevin Knapp

The CSC Outing Club held a beer slalom the weekend of February 28-29. The beer slalom course consisted of a track ¼ of a mile long with three beer stations.

Racers would stop at each station and drink a 5 ounce glass of beer and then race on to the next station. A total of thirty racers competed for prizes given by local merchants. David Gardyne had the best time of 2:23 minutes and took first place for the men. Joanne de Le Bruere was the womens champ with a time of 3:20.

Second place winners were Bruce Armentrout and Diane Hayward with times of 2:26 and 3:50 respectively.

Skis for the event were supplied by the CSC Outing Club X-country rental shop. The shop is located in the basement of Haskell Hall and offers rental packages at reasonable prices for a day, weekend, or week.

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The basis of assertive ehavior is acknowledging that ve all are important people with eeds and rights. We can in-eract with others without ibusing their needs or ours. It ecomes a "win-win" situation ather than a "win-lose" ituation where one person valks away feeling "not OK."

Assertiveness Training is lesigned to help you become nore aware of how you interact with people and gives you the opportunity to work to change your behavior. Maybe you feel guilty about turning down the request of a friend, or do what others want you to do because you don't want them to get mad, or maybe you find you can really get on someone's case when you think they are wrong.

Through instruction, role-playing and practice, you can learn to change, and in turn, feel better about yourself and your interactions.

Interested in learning more? Attend a four-session workshop offered through the Counseling and Testing Office. Calll ext. 314 for more information or to sign up for a session.

Politics

cont. from pg. 6

admitted 6,000 to detentions.

The 1981 report to Congress also said that 10,000 dissidents were in Soviet labor camps or jails. The Soviet Union is also being blamed for imposing human rights violations against the people of Afganistan. They have been using chemical weapons including nerve gas. An estimate of 3,000 Afghans have died from the chemical warfare.

There are other very serious human rights violations, too many to mention in this article, which have been commited.

An article in the *New York Times* recently said that the Administration believes that terrorism "erodes democracy" and "corrodes the very basis of human rights."

Please feel free to respond to my article in "Politics on Parade." I would appreciate some letters in support of what I am saying in my articles. Also feel free to criticize what I have to say.

Money Stolen From Library

by Rick Sgorbati

Money from the Calvin Coolidge Library was reported missing from a change drawer on Wednesday morning, March 10, according to CSC Security Chief Edwin Martin.

Jean Devoe, head of circulation at the library, said that in all, only 35-40 dollars was taken. She also said that now only about ten dollars is kept in the drawer after 4:30 pm.

Martin said the money could have been taken by anyone as the drawer is within arm's reach of the counter.

He also said that there was no way to know exactly how much was missing because no detailed record of the money was kept. He said there may have been money taken again on both Thursday and Friday.

Devoe said that now a more accurate account was being kept of the money.

However, even while this matter was being discussed, the change drawer was opened and closed three times by aides giving out change, and Devoe had to go over and close the drawer which was left ajar after the last exchange.

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Are Student Evaluations of Faculty Members Valid?

Radford, Va.(I.P.) Student evaluation is a controversial subject on most campuses. Although there seems to be no question that students should have a voice in terms of evaluation, several faculty members at Radford University are concerned about the emphasis put on the evaluations.

According to Dr. Tom Mullis, associate professor of psychology, "There have been studies that have shown that people who are younger score higher (older men scoring the lowest) and that those with a pleasant personality and physical attractiveness score higher." He said, "Some classes lend themselves to higher scores because they have more interesting subject matter."

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. David Moore, "Students tent to be generous with evaluations." Some instructors question whether first-quarter freshmen have had enough experience to evaluate faculty effectively.

"Taking everything into consideration, what overall rating would you give the instructor of this course?" (Question 15 on the evaluation form) seems to be the most controversial question. Mullis said, "I don't think we know what the evaluation measures. The real measure should be a demonstration that the student has learned a certain amount under the instructor. The last question on the form is a good example of this; the way the question is stated, it is not based on effectiveness."

Dr. Robert Burgess, associate professor of chemistry said, "I think the results should be used with caution. I don't think you could end up putting a number on a faculty member in a quanitative fashion.

Another disputed question on the form is number six: "Was the grading system fair?" 1) unfair 2) below average 3) average 4) above average 5) very fair."

Dr. Rita White, associate professor of English and past chairman of the Faculty Professional Standards Committee said, "I think this should be a yes or no question, not a rated item. Too often students assume that the university follows a ten-point grade scale, and they interpret any variation as 'unfair.'"

Emphasis is put on the use of the evaluation form by new teachers. James Ginger, assistant proffesor of criminal

Evaluations
cont. pg. 11

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Math Club News

On Wednesday, March 3, the Castleton Math Club welcomed back to campus CSC alumni, Lois Holcomb. Ms. Holcomb, who received a B.S.degree in Elementary Education-math/Physics in 1977, returned to Leavenworth Hall to participate in a Career Insights program and to meet with students and faculty.

In tracking her own career path, Lois related how she was initially employed in a quality control position at General Electric's Capaciter Plant at Hudson Falls in the summer of 1977. In 1978, she applied for and was accepted ito GE's Manufacturing Management Program(MMP). This is a career enhancement program, of at least two years duration in which promising candidates are put through a planned program of rotating assignments with related course work. This is designed to develop their management skills and provide a greater exposure to the various elements of GE. During her MMP training she was assigned to capacitor manufacturing facilities in Hickory, NC, and Shreveport, LA, and finally to the Aircraft Manufacturing Groups Headquarters, Cincinnati, Ohio. Upon graduation from the MMP, Lois requested a transfer to the Aircraft Manufacturing Groups plant in Rutland, where she is currently employed in production planning.

Ms. Holcomb emphasized that she felt she owed a great deal of her personal career success to her desire to do the best job she could at whatever assignment she was given., This attitude was encouraged and reinforced by the faculty members she met at CSC.

When asked if she felt her education at CSC had prepared her for her present career, she answered with an emphatic Yes. While a student she took every math course that was offered. She claims that every one was well worth it and has been used throughout her career including Advanced Calculus. Her only regret was that she did not take more computer courses while she was here.

Her advice to students who were present was to take as many math and computer courses that are available. Also participate actively in a selected number of campus activities, particularly those that will demonstrate leadership and organizational skills.

Among the objectives she set for the near future are to earn a MBA and possibly a degree in engineering.

The Math Club has planned for additional Career Insight programs throughout the spring . Including field trips to employers in related fields.

If you're a math or computer programming major and would like to find out more about the club, contact Jil MacMenamin-Leach or Mike Kennedy.

Wright House Will Be Honors Dorm

by Diane Hayward

The Interdorm Council has an original and interesting project underway. The Wright House, located on Seminary St., will be, beginning in the fall of '82 a "Free Floating University Honors Dorm."

The intention of the Wright House is to provide a co-ed dorm where only upper classmen (juniors and seniors) with a GPA of at least 3.0 will live. In return, each student will conduct a mini-course on any subject of interest free of charge to CSC students. Recently the school renovated the entire house to remarkable shape. There will be room for 13 students, including the dorm director. During the day hours the front part of Wright House will belong to admissions.

Anyone interested in finding out more information about the Wright House, the Interdorm Council will be conducting tours every Tuesday and Thursday beginning March 16, between the hours of 3:15 & 4:30. Come and see what style and grandeur you could be living in next year.

Obscenity

cont. from pg. 1

the songs do not carry the objectionable word in the title.

Allo has also contacted the FCC office in Washington and said they were sending information to the station. "Now we are getting information and will perhaps know more specifically what can be played," Allo concluded.

Posters

cont. from pg. 1

also noted that this had not occurred since last fall.

Last semester a policy was on the verge of being completed when it fell through due to a manufacturer's inability to reproduce what the college wanted on a rubber stamp, Mark said.

Mark said another problem was finding a way to inform people not connected with the college about a policy.

The college is looking for a decal that would appear on doors of campus buildings and describe the policy, Mark said.

Mark said, "We want something that would not be offensive to sight."

A poster policy would force campus clubs and outside organizations to comply with State of Vermont liquor laws that deal with the selling of alcohol, Mark said.

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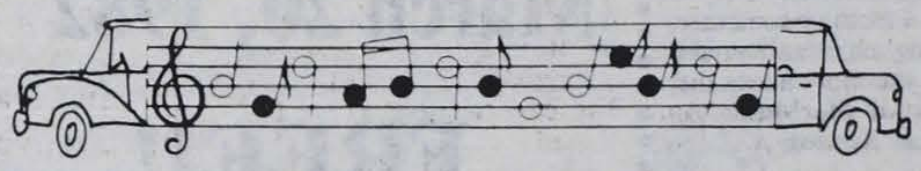

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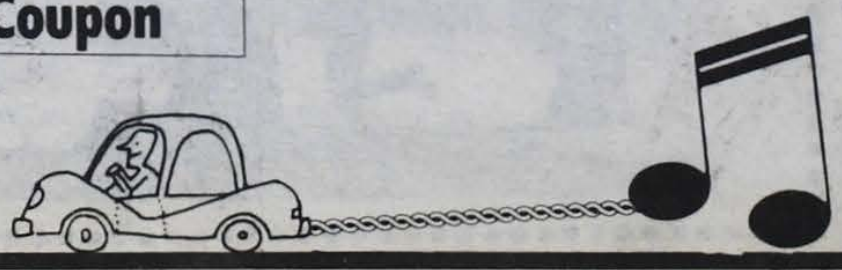

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Evaluations

cont. from pg. 8

justice, who joined the faculty just last year, said,"I think the written comments are more helpful. I gain more from them than a number two pencil circle on a quanitative form. Through past experience, I have found that I will make changes in the format of the class due to evaluations."

Janice Scudder, instructor of English, said,"I think evaluations can be helpful, but the way the evaluation is worded, I don't think it measures whether the student has learned anything or not. As a now teacher, I like to know if the student thought the textbook was helpful and how they reacted to my teaching methods. I think the evaluations are too general and I don't think the numbers will help me improve. The written comments may or may not answer questions I have; they may be too general, such as 'I enjoyed your class. Have a good year.'"

Brownlee

cont. from pg. 1

become involved in these things and should get in touch with myself or anyone active in the Outing Club if they're interested," said Brownlee.

With the addition of $1646 from the increased SA activity fee, the club's projected is $3260, though this is subject to cuts by the Executive Board.

"We plan to buy more backpacking gear and things that students would be able to use if they wanted to go out hiking for a weekend," said Brownlee.

In the planning stages now is a freshman orientation program that would give new students a chance to get involved quickly in order to see if the club might be something they would enjoy.

"I feel that if with three trips we could get 18 new people involved, we would be doing good," said Brownlee.

Sabbaticals

cont. from pg. 3

use a scan electron microscope earlier this month. This instrument takes pictures of dried specimens through the use of electrons bounced onto the specimens.

At the university is Dr. Robert Egan, a former Castleton botanist, who is the head of the biology department there. Freeman will also be giving a seminar based on his research while he is in Nebraska.

Kvam's Korner

Dieting...

by Norm Kvam

Many articles and books have been written on the subject of dieting and countless fad diets exist. The means of losing weight that I shall suggest are not fad but based on sound logic and good health measures.

A pound has 3500 calories. In order to lose weight, one must consume fewer calories than what they use in a given day. (Calories were discussed in an earlier article.) Prior to beginning a diet, it is advisable to consult your physician. One might think that this would cost too much, but for the good of your health you can not afford not to go.

If one is to lose weight and keep it off, it is good to aim for a weight loss of one to two pounds a week. This may not seem like very much, but I'm referring to fat weight loss and not water weight. Besides, we want this weight to stay off!

First of all, set for yourself a realistic goal. Begin your diet in earnest but not to the point that you know it will be difficult to stick to. Make sure that your diet is nutritionally adequate. It may help if you write down your menus, what you actually eat and what time of the day you find yourself eating. Do not snack between meals. Instead, drink a glass of cold water. Drinking a cold glass of water before each meal may also take the edge off of your hunger. This may help you eat more slowly and not ravenously gobble down your meal. Concentrate on chewing your food slowly, putting down your fork or spoon between each bite. It may be helpful to prepare a container of carrot and celery sticks, radishes and cucumbers early in the day for those times when you feel you have to eat something.

Once you have established caloric values of foods and healthy diet menus, it is time to focus on increasing your activity. If you enjoy excercise this will be easy, but for those of you who do not, even walking an hour each day will help.

To diet successfully one must be dedicated to the cause. Be aware that there are plateaus, every one has them. Plateaus are due to water accumulation as fat is lost. Increasing your activity at such trimes will help get the scale falling again.

Binges are another one of those things that happen. Try to avoid them, but special occassions do come up and make dieting extremely difficult. If you know in advance of such an occasion, try to adjust the day's diet and activity before and after. Be aware of how your meal is prepared. A broiled entree has fewer calories than one that is fried.

Do not be mislead into buying special diet foods. These are expensive and in many cases the item can be made in your own kitchen with the same number of calories.

I hope the above information has provided you with enough information to aid you in your diet. The suggestions are effective in weight loss programs if you concentrate and carry them through each day. Dieting does not have to be boring. The more sincere you become about losing those extra pounds, the more fun it can be.

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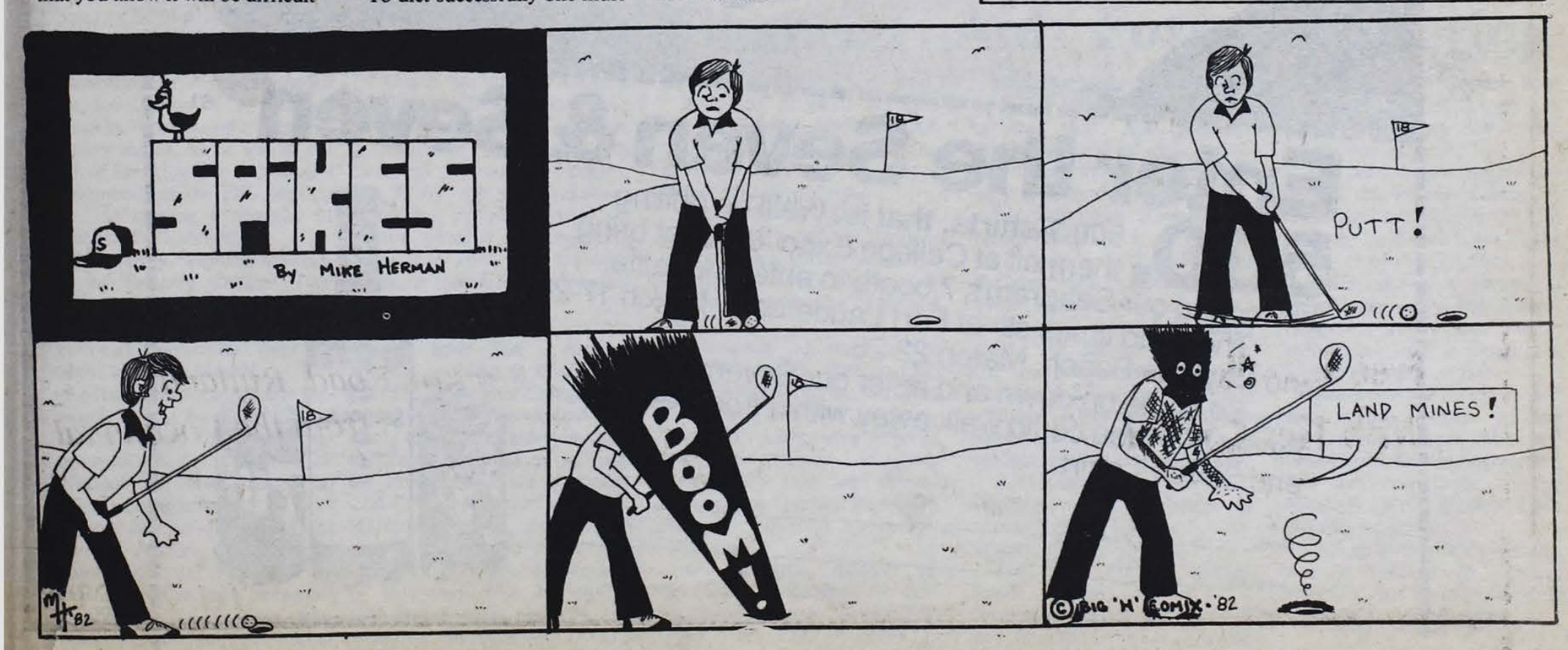

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THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Vol. 25, No. 19 | Member Intercollegiate Press | March 23, 1982

Ganienkeh Iroquois Enlighten CSC

by Richard Sgorbati

Life at Ganienkeh, eight years after its inception is slowly but steadily bearing the fruits of our labors, said Dekerontake, one of two Mohawk ambassadors who visited CSC last week as part of the Spring Academic Festival.

Ganienkeh is a 7,000 acre territory that the Onkwehonwe (Iroquois Indians) occupied on May 13, 1974. The territory lies twenty miles to the northwest of Plattsburgh, New York.

Dekarontake said his people originally settled at Moss Lake, but later moved, because as a result of acid rain, there was nothing left alive in the lake.

He said that the territory is sometimes patrolled by its inhabitants because they have had a lot of trouble with vigilante groups in the area who have taken pot-shots at them.

He also said that they really didn't *take* the land, for the land was always a part of Ganienkehaga (Mohawk) territory, and was stolen from them by the Joseph Brant Act.

This act or treaty, he said, was illegal "because the Mohawk people didn't even know about it until about 100 years after the so-called signing."

Dekarontake said that Indians from all over the country who are dedicated to keeping their traditions now live in the territory.

He said that they will not disclose their population because people seem to fear the unknown, and won't be so eager to retake the land if they don't know how many people they will have to retake it from.

According to Dekarontake, the Onkwehonwe have built a sawmill and are presently selling their excess lumber to nearby reservations at just above cost.

He went on to say his people are about 50 per cent economically self-sufficient, but they definitely need good farm land.

"Initially we bought two tractors," he said, "because the ground was very hard and rocky, but now we are selling one."

"We have three teams of Belgian horses and the manpower to work them, so they are much cheaper to use, and tractors don't reproduce," Dekarontake said.

According to Dekarontake, the Iroquois have both beef and dairy cattle and nearby farmers often let them have their hay for the cutting. They hope to start a buffalo herd in the future.

Many of the men must still leave the territory to work, bringing in supplementary income for their community. Ganienkeh accepts no state or federal aid, welfare or medicaid, nor do its citizens pay taxes or vote.

Dekarontake acknowledged that "it is much easier to become politically self-sufficient than economically so," but he said that they were well on their way to achieving both.

The children in the territory are taught their own language, which he said was one of the reasons for Ganienkeh's conception.

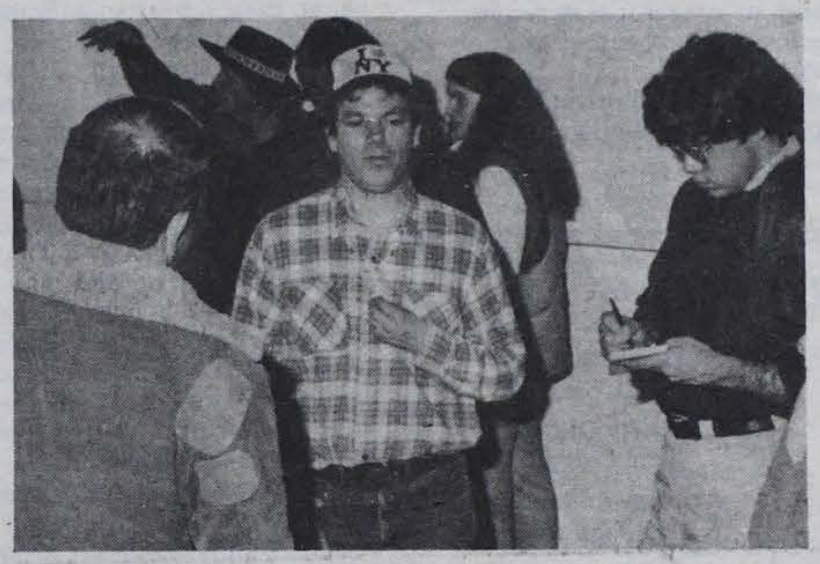
"We were not being taught our own language on the reservations and there were fewer and fewer left who could speak it," said Dekarontake.

"Now," he said, "even on the reservations they are allowing us to go in and teach the children our language too, whereas before we were even forbidden to speak it."

Dekarontake said that in Ganienkeh they marry in the traditional way. Two people fall in love and then tell their parents. The marriage must be approved of by their respective mothers. There is then a trial period to make sure the

Mohawks

continued pg. 6



Mohawk ambassadors converse with CSC students and faculty during their visit to Castleton that highlighted the Spring Academic Festival. (Monk)

Alleged Vandal Arrested

Shortly after midnight on March 19, an eighteen year old non-student was arrested on the CSC campus by Director of Security Ed Martin.

The arrested individual gave as his address the town of Castleton. He was apprehended by Joe Army, CSC Student Security Worker and a Criminal Justice major, as he was in the act of breaking into a student's automobile in the Ellis parking lot and stealing a quantity of tapes and a flashlight.

Mr. Army, with the assistance of Security Officer Tom Crane, took the individual to the Security Office in Adams Hall and detained him there until the arrival of Martin.

After interrogating the accused, Martin arrested him and filed a citation for a court appearance on April 5. The individual was later released on his own recognizance.

Both Martin and Dean for Student Affairs Joseph Mark voiced high praise for the conduct of the Security personnel involved in the incident, particularly that of student worker Joe Army.

"This is the first time since I have been here that we've caught someone in the act of parking lot theft or vandalism. I think this recent success is a direct reflection of the significant improvements that Ed Martin has brought about in the Security Department in the short time he's been with us. It has become clear to me that many of the student workers, like Army, are very qualified, committed individuals who are in the process of benefitting from the first-rate training program that Ed has designed for them," said Mark.

"While we've been fortunate not to have had a serious security problem at CSC compared to most other colleges and universities, we have had too many disturbing, annoying and expensive incidents of parking lot vandalism. I am confident that the improvements that Ed is introducing in the security area are going to make this campus a safer place for students' cars and other belongings and an ever safer place for the students themselves," said Mark.

Devastating Effects Expected

Financial Aid Forum Sobering

by Sandi Senecal

Proposed financial aid cuts by the Reagan administration could result in students seeking alternate resources to cover higher educational costs.

A forum was held in the informal lounge of the student center March 16 to discuss the effects on CSC students if Congress passes the proposed cuts.

President Thomas Meier recently visited Washington, D.C. and met with the Vermont delegation. He told students, "Stafford, Leahy and Jeffords are committed to the proposition that we should maintain or increase our 1983 financial aid level above the 1982 level."

Ken Moulton, director of financial aid, described the cuts which will have a "devastating effect" on CSC students if passed.

Social security benefits will no longer be received by students after 1985. Also, benefits previously received each month of the year will be granted only eight months each year.

Moulton said Reagan has recommended that the cuts go into effect on April 1, 1982, so the impact will be felt during the 1982-83 academic year.

Guaranteed student loans (GSL) will also be affected by the proposal requests. All students will undergo a "needs analysis" which will attempt to determine whether or not a student needs to borrow money.

Previously, only those students with family incomes above $30,000 went through this process.

Two years after a student leaves school and is in a repayment period, the loan will be refinanced by the bank at the current market interest rate. Moulton said, "This could have a devastating effect on the amount of money that comes out of your earnings."

The federal government has created the Parents Loans for Undergraduate Studies (PLUS) program to absorb some of the losses felt by the GSL cuts.

PLUS allows a parent to borrow money for the student. However, repayment begins immediately after graduation at a 14 percent interest rate.

Campus-based programs will also suffer because of the Reagan cuts. In academic year 1983-84, the federal government will not contribute to the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

College work-study programs will be reduced 26 percent, resulting in 86-100 students

Financial Aid

continued pg. 6

EDITORIAL

The poster used to publicize the Academic Festival was in extemely poor taste, hardly better than a billboard displaying siamese twins for a carnival side show.

A student artist was asked to design a representation of an Indian for the Academic Festival poster and did just that. The poster was effective, it did get one's attention, albeit the poster portrayed the stereotypical white American image of the braided, feathered Indian of yesteryear.

The artist can in no way be faulted, for this image has been programmed into our collective memory by television, films, paintings and photographs. However, people in decision-making positions are expected to have a little more foresight than was employed in this case. It would be hoped that a Chinese ambassador visiting CSC would not be greeted with a caricature depicting him with pigtails, pulling a rickshaw. Or imagine Jesse Jackson seeing himself on a poster holding a spear or watermelon rind.

The poster wasn't disasterous or even malicious or ill-intended. It was just unfortunate, for it demonstrates the fact that we have a long way to go before we see all people as human beings.

This unthinking attitude perpetuates the process of prejudice, probably more than anything done by groups like the KKK, only because it is on an unconscious level. Groups like the Klan can be fought because their poison surfaces, we can see it or its results.

It is the deeply hidden unconscious prejudices that can only be fought once we are aware that they even exist.

Maybe the presence of our two Mohawk visitors brought some of these deeply rooted fears and prejudices into the light and helped do away with them.

The Spartan

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The Spartan is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan*, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED;NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO NOT PRINT ANY LETTER.

Final deadline is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday edition.

We Get Letters...

Allo and WIUV Defended...

To the Editor:

I am writing this in anticipation that your next letters column will be flooded with outpourings of indignation from those offended by John Allo's dirty deed, or your editorial, or both.

Once again, a phony issue arises with which to castigate the management of WIUV. When an organization is as consistently effective as WIUV has been over the past few years, it is bound to elicit some adverse reactions: resentment, ambition, envy, for instance. Some people find the monolithic power structure that has guaranteed continuity from year to year a threat (if you don't think continuity is a major factor in the effectiveness of a college organization, examine the previous three S.A. administrations). The controversies surrounding WIUV during the past year have been caused by self-seekers and those who would see WIUV at the same level of mediocrity as far too many other campus groups.

I am not saying that Jim Boese is one of these people because I know he is not. I am not saying his claims are invalid. I am saying that it is unfortunate that he felt the need to go public with them, and give the aforementioned intellectual dwarfs some fresh ammunition. I'm certain that a discreet one-to-one conversation with John Allo would have resolved the situation to his satisfaction.

Sincerely,
Christopher Higgins
Former Station Manager

And Then Castigated

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response to your article "WIUV under fire - Obscenity Question Raise." I work in the broadcasting field and have for the past three years. I attended CSC in 79-80 and while I was here I was an announcer for WIUV. While I was a DJ for WIUV I came under fire for playing a "suggestive" song. I was immediately taken off the air. The song I played was Frank Zappa's "Crew Slut." In the context of the song not once is a four letter word used. The song is about a girl named Mary, who is a slut. Phrases like "Be a crew slut, you'll love it, its a way of life" and "The boys in the crew have got a present for you" were said to be "suggestive." Well as I stated, I was fired. So I went on to another school - and was an announcer there. But this school taught proffessional radio - I learned all the ins and outs of the proffession - with extensive study of the Federal Communications Laws. FCC laws state "use of indecent, obscene, or profane language will result in loss of your license, and could result in the loss of a station's license." Nothing in the laws of the FCC mentions anything about "suggestive" language. Just obscene, indecent, and profane language. The word F-ck is all three. Sure we all use the word, including myself, freely in our everyday language, artists do it, but it is our own choice to use the word.

Radio is a media - a media that effects hundreds of people daily. And the people who are responsible for what is broadcast is the employees of each radio station. Namely program directors and station managers. These people are put into these posititions with the idea that they know what they are doing. This also includes knowing all FCC laws and are expected to carry them out to the FCC specifications. Now - it seems to me that the current WIUV station manager doesn't know current FCC rules. For a station manager to play "Too drunk to ----" is clearly ignorance of FCC laws. Especially when it is played during afternoon drive - the time when most people listen to the radio. Time each and every one of us has the power to tune in or tune out anything we want to simply by turning buttons - but I don't think that we have to turn it constantly because of one persons liking to a particular song. Radio is programmed - or at least it is suppose to be programmed to a mass audience appeal - not to the individual - especially not the DJs. I learned that, and I learned that the hard way. I lost my airshift, but I was only an announcer. I think it is unexcusable for a station manager to play a song such as "Too Drunk to ----".

College radio is a learning process. It's also a time to make mistakes. But college radio is also supposed to prepare the student for proffessional radio. I don't feel that the current station manager is showing his announcers how to prepare themselves for proffessional radio. If you ever played "Too drunk to ----" on a prof-

Letters
continued pg. 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians!

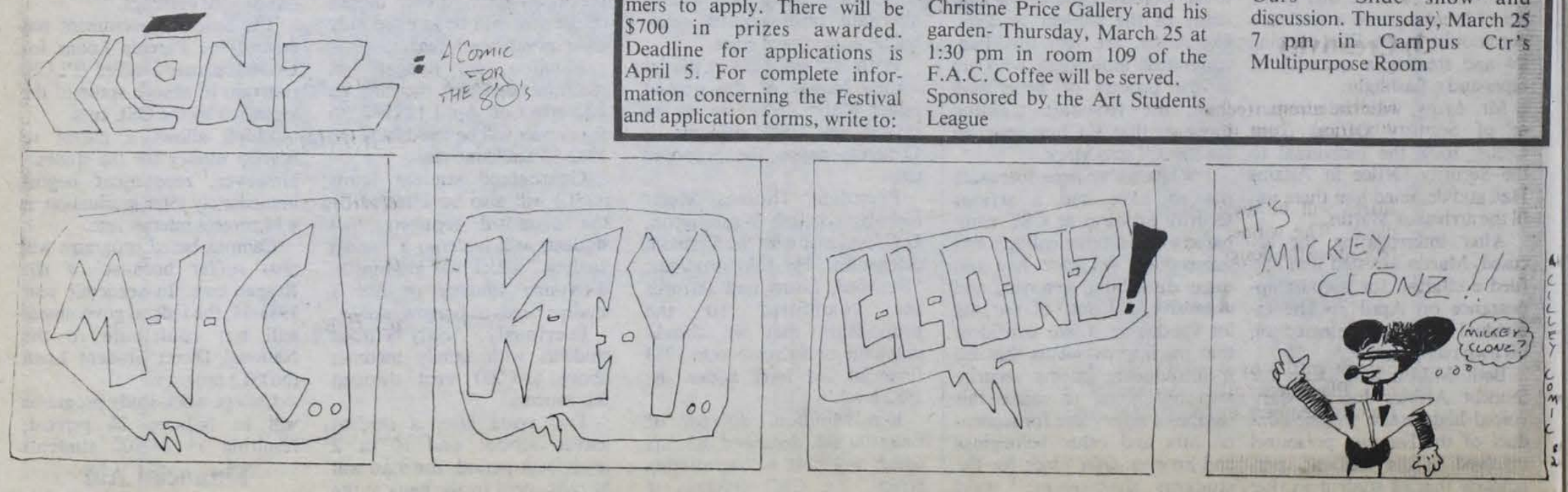
Middlebury College is sponsoring its Eighth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 16 and 17, 1982. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome, but the contest will be limited to the first 30 performers to apply. There will be $700 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 5. For complete information concerning the Festival and application forms, write to:

Folk and Bluegrass Festival
Box 2958
Middlebury college
Middlebury, Vt. 05753

Vermont resident and artist Don Sunseri will speak about his work now on display in the Christine Price Gallery and his garden- Thursday, March 25 at 1:30 pm in room 109 of the F.A.C. Coffee will be served. Sponsored by the Art Students League

Found: Ski equipment. Two pairs of skis & bindings, found outside Adams, buried under snow. Call ext. 314 to identify.

"Acid Rain, the Choice is Ours" Slide show and discussion. Thursday, March 25 7 pm in Campus Ctr's Multipurpose Room



Letters

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fessional station - I can guarantee you that you will go out the door before you know it. And the possibilities of finding another job - very slim. News travels fast in radio - and once you've been blackmarked as a FCC lawbreaker, you might as well apply for a job at McDonald's, because nobody likes a lawbreaker, especially the FCC.

To all the announcers and the staff of WIUV, heed my warnings if you want to make it in radio. Take a good look at your current station administration. These are the people who are suppose to "set a good example" for you in your persute of a radio career. Its up to you. If you want to make it you must play the FCC's game. The rewards are there. But if you don't want to play the FCC's game, you simply don't play. You never will either. And that's the Bottom Line! You can't fight city hall (or the FCC).

So it's up to you future "pilots of the airwaves." Rock on! Think about your station manager's action. It's up to you to do something. Impeachment in obscene, profane, or indecent, its just one choice you have. Think about it.

Sincerely,
Thomas Cabral

Bad Example Is The Issue

To the Editor:

The inability to communicate and understand has filtered its way down from the administration to the Spartan staff. In a recent letter to the Spartan Jim Boese effectively stated his point: that the station manager at WIUV was not setting a very good example concerning the issue of songs containing profanity, being put out over the air, not, as was interpreted by your paper the word. As jockeys we were instructed to read the FCC regulations and to validate our understanding of and compliance to these regs by signing a statement to this effect. At a recent staff meeting we were also informed of a new demerit system for station jocks around the issues of such things as: log violations, missing shows, and proper decorum while on the air. One would assume that the leadership in adhering to these policies would come from the MANAGEMENT. I sense a real mixed-message to everyone when what is good for the goose doesn't apply to the gander. At issue is not, as the recent editorial suggests, a four-letter word, but the leadership's example-setting. I can remember cringing when I played Bob Dylan's "Hurricane" ')by request) and waiting for a call from management when the lyric, "That S.O.B. is brave and getting braver," came over the air. Do I need to cringe or not? That's all I want to know. Just one clear message: can I or can't I? Are there different rules for different people, and if there are we need to take a look at that.

To probe further into the editorial, you are quite correct; we have a choice to turn off our radios but, as WIUV attempts to go 100 watts, so will our sponsors have the option of turning off their radios and pulling their ads. As we strive for a wider listening audience, we increase the number of people who will exercise their option and turn off their radios, Great!

If that's what we have to look forward to, we may as well stay 10 watts. Our shows are no longer going to be heard by just our friends. There are consumers out there who will judge the quality of our craft.

Perhaps this is the first of WIUV's growing pains. Well let's grow up! Oh, by the way, my personal opinion is that the name of the group is much more disrespectful than the word they use.

Stoney Tony
WIUV jock

FCC Needs Change

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the editorial in the March 16 issue concerning WIUV's playing of the song "Too Drunk to Fuck." I tend to agree with your position. However, I think the problem lies with the FCC's lack of ability to change fast enough to keep up with today's liberal times.

Attempts to lean toward a more liberal position allowed phrases like "...kick ass..." to be aired over many stations for several years.

You cite in a similar incident, for example, the college newspaper The Spartan. This paper represents a free press. The freedom of expression. This is a basic and fundamental right that this country was based on. When The Spartan published the letter to the editor, wasn't the use of the song title "Too Drunk to Fuck" in itself a form of free press? No one complained that The Spartan printed those words, yet James Boese used it when he criticized WIUV's playing of the song. The playing of these songs by the DJ is his right to freedom of speech. The freedom of expression.

This brings us back to the FCC and its regulations over the definition of obscene material. When it comes to the point where our freedoms are abridged, then maybe it's time to look where we are going and where the nation is going. At this rate we will have put ourselves back to the Victorian era. I feel that obscenity is in the eye of the beholder which gives the beholder the opportunity to turn off the radio or stop reading the paper.

Sincerely yours,
Christopher Schneider

Stop False Alarms

To the Editor:

There has been a growing trend of false fire alarms being set off in Adams Hall lately, and people are getting upset to say the least. Just last week we had two in one night. The first was at 2 am and the second at 4 am. The week before, there were three in one night and they occurred about the same time.

Not only do people get upset; but there is a danger involved in it. We have had so many false alarms that people are beginning to stay in bed and do not bother with the alarm. What if there was a real fire and some people did not get up? The RA's do the best they can to clear the building; but they can not get everyone out all the time.

I do not see any reason for pulling the alarm. Maybe the people who do it like to watch people running down stairs in their night clothes.We are in college now and we should know better than to play a

Letters
continued pg. 7

POSTER COMPETITION

Develop a finished design for a poster (11x14)

Topic: Responsible Drinking

We are looking for several designs that will be a subtle reminder that alcohol has the potential to be a positive or a negative influence on our behavior.

Judges will consider:

1) Artistic Quality

2) Effectiveness of message

3) Creativity

Multimedium techniques may be used (photograph, lithograph, paint, drawing, silk screen).

PRIZES

Prizes will be awarded for First ($30) and Second ($15) places. The winner may be approached for permission to reproduce the design.

DEADLINE

Submit entries by April 15, to Mike Clifford, Career Planning/Placement office. Prizes will be awarded April 22. Faculty members are encouraged to participate.

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Based on Iroquois Confederacy

Burton Publishes First Novel

by Mary C. Grassey

He took a timeless legend, reconstructed events as they "must have happened," and added creative, fictional touches to make a breakthrough in Indian literature.

He is Bruce Burton, an associate professor of English at CSC, and he has written *Hail!*, a novel based on the founding of the confederacy between the five nations of the Iroquois.

Hail! is a first novel by a writer who is not afraid to take chances," said Steven Butterfield in the novel's afterword.

Hail! is Burton's first published novel, and he describes it as "very intense," adding that he felt "inspired when he wrote it.

His goal as a human being is to "bridge the gap between Indian people and American people," he said.

As a writer, he said he was trying to "write a book in such a was that the reader can't tell if (I'm) white or Indian."

Burton said the problem with previous Indian literature was that the Indians had "always been seen as Indians and not as people."

"I don't try to think like an Indian," Burton said, but "I really see life in a different way (since writing the novel)."

Hail!, which is written in four stanzas to represent the four seasons, has a "strange fascination for me," Burton said.

"In some ways, I don't feel that I'm the creator of this book," he added.

Burton says the events of the legend have been reconstructed. He used real names in the novel, and "did not dream up" the legend. He said, "I have had to bring the characters to life."

The language was the biggest problem said Burton, who wanted to "use (the Indian) language and have it readable."

"The book has to work its own magic," said Burton, whos seemed optimistic about the commercial success of the book.

He described the novel as the real "first American epic" sincd the Indians were really the first Americans.

Burton said,"We owe a debt to these people" because they greatly influenced our government structure, a fact that was previously unacknowledged in historical novels.

According to Burton, the legend of Ayonwatha, upon which the book is based, was first brought to the public's eye in 1886, with the publishing of Longfellow's misleading poem *"The Song of Hiawatha."*

Coincedences helped in the writing of *Hail!*, said Burton. He said that he was writing a different novel when he came across Ayonwatha's theme and "knew" that he had found his novel.

When he started the novel in 1976, and Indian stand-off in New York State led to the development of the Ganienkeh territory (home of the Mohawks who visited CSC during academic festival), Burton said.

Burton then connected with the same Indians through a former CSC student, who brought a copy of the novel's manuscript to them.

The Indians began to work with Burton on the Iroquois legend, language and the white men's misconceptions of their people.

Butterfield was asked to write the book's afterword because Burton said he wanted to make sure no one missed the message of the novel.

Burton chose Butterfield since he is a scholar of minority groups who has an objective perspective and an undrstanding of what the book is about.

"I'm too affected by it," said Burton of the novel that he says helped him "go through a religous transformation."

Butterfield said in the afterword that "To write entirely from the viewpoint of Indians is in itself a tremendous risk for a white American who is at all sensitive to the opinions of the Indians."

The Confederacy of the five Iroquois nations upon which CSC English Professor Bruce Burton based his novel *Hail!* was also the basis for the structure of our Democratical system. (Monk)

Butterfield continued to say that Burton placed the novel's plot four centuries ago, "into the spirit of another time, another place," without forgetting history, and without taking the "time to ponder the difficulty of such an undertaking or the risks."

Burton wrote the book while researching the subject with traveling, visiting museums and libraries, and talking with Indians, he said.

The novel's first draft was over 500 pages long; he rewrote it to try "to get it shorter and tighter and deeper," Burton said.

Fifteen drafts later, the novel was published by Security Dupont Publishing, a family-owned business, and is now available in the CSC bookstore.

Burton said the book is "relevant to today," and the family of man. "This is a novel that is important to women and the role of women, because women are the key to the Iroquois," he said.

Burton said that he would "like to do another (book) on this subject," and has the knowledge needed to do so.

Did you know...

Annually, drunken drivers are responsible for:

-26,000 deaths
-800,000 crashes
-750,000 serious injuries
-$5 billion in economic loss

Castleton Village Store

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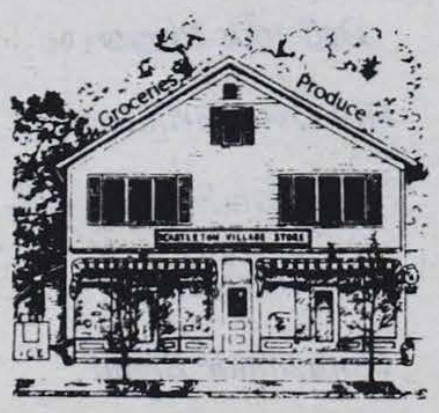

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Mohawks Looking For Understanding, Not Pity

Sheila Barton

'o understand the rights of American Indian is to unstand the Indian's traditions l beliefs.

CSC's Spring Academic tival, entitled *The Original ıericans- Human Rights in United States*, was an atıpt to make these rights unstood. The festival was held dnesday, March 17.

Karoniaktajeh, a Mohawk lian and Secretary to the nienkeh Council Fire, gave festival's keynote address on ıdian's Rights in the United ıtes."

His 20-minute speech exined the goals of Ganienkeh, erritory under the control of Mohawks.

These goals include preserıg the Indians' rights, and to e in peace and happiness with people.

Karoniaktaieh turned the dium over to Dekarontake, Mohawk partner, who exained the spiritual side of the ıdian culture.

"We have not come here eking pity or to cry on ybody's shoulder. We are not crying people," said Dekaronke, whose name means "Two ogs."

"We always start our ıtherings by greeting father the sun, and other elements of the universe, referring to them as family members.

"Such places as Ganienkeh try to understand all natural powers," said Dekarontake. He also added, "These natural forces are not God's tools. We don't worship, we give thanks."

During a brief question-answer period, Karoniaktajeh commented on the dangers of nuclear power and Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

He said of nuclear power, "Anything that endangers life should be put aside. It's a threat to all. Karoniaktajeh likened those involved in the nuclear power industry to "a psychopathic individual who goes around at night killing people, they just can't stop themselves."

Commenting on James Watt, Karoniaktajeh said, "We have heard of Mr. Watt, saw him on television. Seems like he doesn't give a damn about anything but serving his master, the Wall Street shark."

Karoniaktajeh said of young

Keynote Address

continued on pg. 8

CSC History Professor Warren Cook has challenged conventional thought with his intriguing view of Ancient Vermont History. (Monk)

Announcement

ARE YOU A HELPER?

Do you know a friend or family member with a drinking problem? Are you a Social Work, Education, C.J. or Psychology major? Chances are great that you will become involved with people who have drinking problems. Learn more about alcoholism, its effects on family members and intervention programs. Two movies will be shown in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center on April 8 from 12:30 - 2 pm:

"The Enablers"

"The Intervention"

"Most daring yet."

Cook Presents Equador, South Africa Evidence

by Richard Coombs

CSC History Professor Warren Cook presented a slide show and lecture which he called his "most daring yet" as a part of last week's Academic Festival.

Cook presented new evidence to support his theory that ancient Celtic seafarers came to Vermont long before 1492, leaving behind inscriptions in a vowelless alphabet known as Ogam on slab-roofed structures and stones in about 60 sites around the state.

"No one has ever seen this version before," Cook said.

Cook included slides from his recent trip to Ecuador and from a trip to South Africa in his presentation.

The slides from Ecuador showed artifacts crafted in an Egyptian style. Cook maintains that these artifacts prove that ancient Libyan-Egyptian sea traders reach South America.

Cook's South African evidence included slides of slab-roofed structures found there which are similar to those found in Vermont.

The South African structures also bear inscriptions similar to those found on the Vermont structures.

Cook presented translations of Vermont inscriptions by an African witch doctor, Credo Mutwa of the Zulu tribe, as evidence of a link between the South African and Vermont findings.

Mutwa was able to read inscriptions from photographs of the Vermont findings.

Cook will present his evidence to a group of scientists at Yale next month. He said these scientists will have "the opposite mind-set" and described himself as "Daniel in the lion's den."

Cook said that his presentation, which attempted to prove the presence of pre-Columbian seafarers in America, was relevant to the theme of the Academic Festival "The Original Americans-Human Rights in the United States."

In a printed handout that accompanied the presentation, he noted that "1492 was not the first time that native Americans were impacted by an invasion of alien values."

Cook made his presentation to a receptive audience of about 70 faculty, students and alumni.

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"The Last Red Indians"

by Sheila Barton

The Navajo Indian believes that since white man has come to North America things have changed drastically. Illustrating this belief was the film "Navajo- The Last Red Indians."

The showing of this film was the first event of the Spring Academic Festival at CSC, held Wednesday, March 17.

The original film to be shown entitled, "More Than Bows and Arrows did not arrive, leaving the Navajo film as a substitute.

According to the film, the world of the Navajo was disrupted in 1864 with the arrival of Kit Carson, a soldier and Indian fighter.

Carson and his troops destroyed the Indians' simple ways of life; he captured 8,500 Navajos, burned their homes and destroyed their crops.

The Navajo way of life is still based on the theme of "harmony of man within his universe." Practicing this philosophy, the traditional Navajo rises at dawn to greet his father the sun and his mother the earth.

The ancient Navajo ways have been disrupted by the white man's concepts of personal property, commercialization and material wealth.

"All of this is frightening to the Navajo who was taught to not be self-assertive," explained the film's narrator.

In 1864, there were only 8,000 Navajos who lived isolated on reservations. Today there are 25,000. According to the film, the reason so many Navajos exist today is because they believe so strongly in themselves.

"Your beliefs still give meaning to your life. If you're a Navajo this is how you survive," said the narrator.

Whenever the Navajo enters the "white man's world" from his isolated reservation, he arrives expecting to have his beliefs attacked, said the film's narrator.

The film expressed the view that Indians have to be treated as equals, like adults, and they have to be allowed to practice their ceremonies, no matter how bizarre they may seem to the white man.

The narrator described the education of the Indian, both past and present. Most white schools used to forbid the Indians to speak their native language.

The indian children were told to worship a white God instead of their mother earth and father sun. The Indians were forced to

Navajos
continued pg. 8

Mohawks

continued from pg. 1

marriage will work. He said there are very few divorces in their culture because of this. When a divorce does occur, the man leaves with only his personal belongings. The wife always retains possession of the home and the children. There are no lawyers involved.

Dekarontake said that no white men are allowed to live in their society, except that he did remember one white adoption that had taken place.

Karoniaktojeh, the other Ganienkeh Mohawk said that there was no generation gap in the territory or among traditional Indians. He said that things like disco music, and alcohol and drugs alienated people, but that they had none of these things in their territory.

He also said that the youth in the territory are not isolated because they are not only taught about the outside world, but also study Indian ways.

Ganienkeh is eight years old, but the people there follow the same democratic form of government that their ancestors conceived of and ratified 400 years ago.

As Karoniaktajeh said, "Ideas are always stronger than money or guns."

Financial Aid

continued from pg. 1

losing their jobs at CSC.

Included in Reagan's proposed cuts are Pell Grants, currently received by 500 CSC students. The administration requested a 39 percent reduction in this program.

Reagan will also seek to eliminate financial aid to all students whose family incomes are above $14,000.

Moulton said, "In my opinion, the extent to which you support your Congressman's fight against Reagan's proposals may in fact be the extent to which the programs survive."

Associate Academic Dean Jeffrey Willens commented during the forum on Reagan's attitude towards higher education. "Reagan says if you want a college education you should go out and earn it and if you can't do that, maybe you should do something else," said Willens.

Willens stressed the importance of letters to Congressmen disapproving financial aid cuts.

Forms Will Be Changed

by Sandi Senecal

Revisions are being made the forms used by students evaluate faculty members in a attempt to help improve cou ses and instructors.

Holman Jordan, who heac the committee that is revisin the evaluation forms, hopes t make the entire evaluatio process more meaningful.

He said, "Students are aske to complete the evaluation fo ms without knowing how t evaluate."

The committee hopes to ir corporate evaluation of instruc tors and courses into the fresh man seminar program. Jorda said "If we can get students i the habit of writing meaningfu evaluations, we have taugh them a very important part o life, because we are always in volved in an evaluatio process."

The committee will recom mend to the Faculty Assembl Committee that teachers explai the evaluation process mor fully a week before the form are handed out.

Revisions will place mor emphasis on written comments The present form are being reworked in order to allow mor

Evaluations
continued pg. 8

PRUNIER'S MARKET

ONE STOP SHOPPING
FRESH CUT MEATS

(Prepared For Freezer Also)

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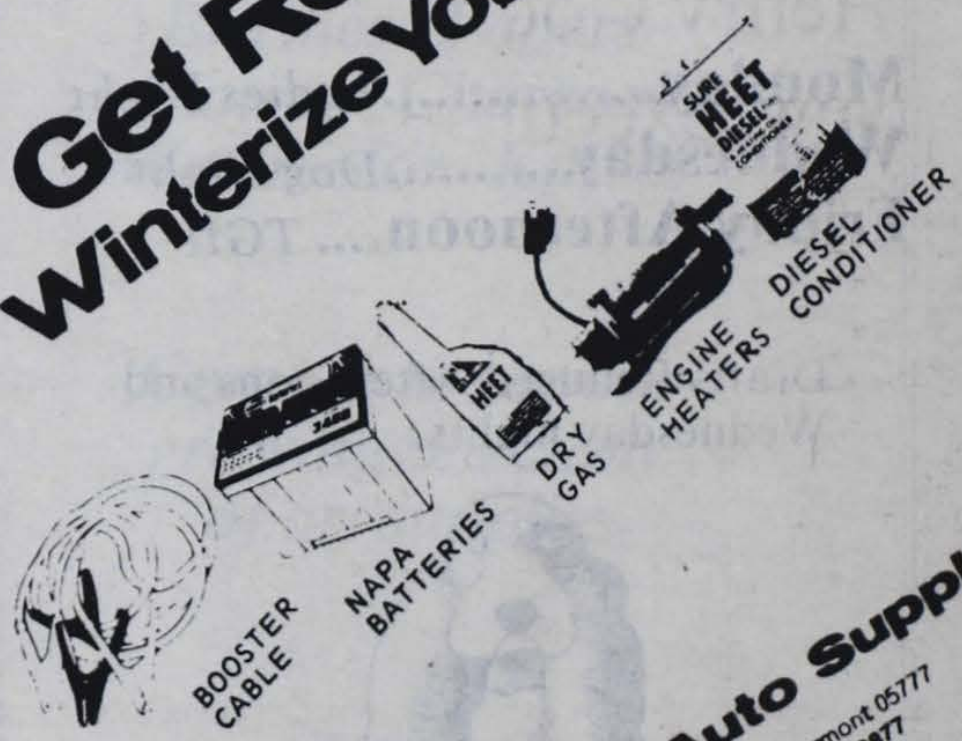

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Letters

continued from page 3

ıild's prank. Any way you ›ok at it, it is not a joke and it ıould be stopped.

Steve Lyons
Adams Hall

Applications Accepted For SOS

To the Editor:

The positive energy contributed by last year's Student Orientation Staff was probably the single most important factor in the exciting success of the 1981 summer registration and orientation sessions. Please let your readers know that applications are being accepted through March 19 for the 1982 SOS. We are looking for enthusiastic sincere, hard-working student volunteers who have at least a 2.0 cum. and who will be enrolled at CSC for the fall semester.

Building on last year's success we hope to further serve new students by offering a continuing orientation program during the fall semester. SOS will be trained as peer counselors for this program. We also hope to offer specialized assistance to "non-traditional" new students (e.g., older, parents, returning) who have some unique concerns. For this reason students who themselves share this non-traditional status are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office or SA.

Victoria Angis
Student Activities Coordinator
Campus Center Director

Human Performance Ctr. Available at CSC

by Jim Morgan

For the individual who cares about his physical fitness level, the Human Performance Center (HPC), located in CSC's Glenbrook Gymnasium, is the place to go.

The service provided by the HPC is the assessment of one's fitness level through the use of an exercise stress-metabolic functions test.

It consists of the measurement of one or more of the body's functions during and immediately following the performance of a known amount of exercise.

Dr. Charles W. Ash, the director of the center, said the procedure is valuable for use in an evaluation of a person's health and physical well-being.

When the procedure is conducted properly it can provide valuable information about the functioning of the heart, lungs, blood vessels, and muscles that cannot be accurately obtained through tests while resting, said Ash.

Individuals can be adequately informed of their physical fitness level, he added.

The HPC can provide exercise programs, based on test results, for those who wish to improve their fitness status.

The HPC also conducts classes and training programs that provide educational experience for undergraduate and graduate students.

Students are able to gain additional experience by working in the HPC as exercise technicians and or exercise leaders.

Educational material and programs are provided by the HPC for training purposes.

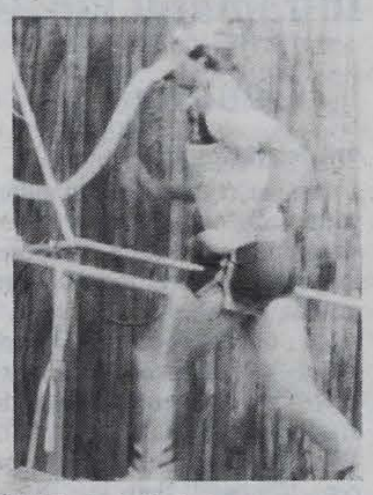
The HPC is not only for the benefit of individuals at Castleton.

Fitness services are provided for any citizen of the community, and any group or organization.

The center provides educational experiences for the general public by sponsoring features, seminars, workshops, and clinics, in the area of exercise physiology, physical fitness evaluation and sports medicine.

The HPC also conducts research for agencies and business corporations in the areas of exercise physiology and sports medicine.

Ash said the majority of the students do not even know that the center exists.



CSC basketball player Jay Butler is tested with equipment at HPC. (Monk)

LIBRARY HOURS FOR SPRING RECESS

Friday, 3/26- closed at 4 pm

Saturday, 3/27 - Sunday, 3/28- closed

Monday, 3/29 - Friday, 4/2- open 8 am - 4 pm

Saturday, 4/3- closed

Sunday, 4/4- open 1-11 pm

Monday, 4/5- Resume regular schedule

****

The Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce has announced the results of its election for the election of new board members. named to its sixteen-member Board of Directors with four-year terms are Dr. Thomas Meier, president of CSC, Kenneth Enzor, director of IMYA Inc., Patrick Garahan, General Manager of Central Vermont Public Service Company, and Richard Schmidt, Executive Vice President of Rutland Hospital. John A. Russell, Jr., President of Russell Corporation was elected President of the Board of Directors.

The Wallingford Park Association is looking for a Beach Manager for the 1982 summer season. W.S.I. certificate is required- salary will include living quarters.

Send resume and reference before April 15 to Elfin Lake Beach, P.O. Box 247, Wallingford, VT 05773 or phone 446-2854.

Announcements

Henry Godbout Is New Executive V.P.

by S. Mahoney

According to Henry Godbout, the newly elected Student Association Executive Vice-President, "Student rights take top priority in my new position."

As executive vice-president, Godbout's duties include the chairing of the SA Senate, which meets every Thursday afternoon. He said that one of the bigger tasks the Senate is tackling at this point is an investigation of campus clubs, ensuring that SA funds are not being wasted.

Godbout also hopes that a program can be initiated to enable the SA and the Residence Hall staff to work together to give students a more positive outlook on school activities.

He feels that most students do not know what is offered at CSC. Godbout also stated that "Isolation of students in the dorms helps contribute to the problem of apathy here at the college."

Godbout believes that with input from the SA Residence Hall staff and students, CSC can be a better place for everyone.

Godbout is a sophomore working toward a double major in communication and computer science. He plans to work in the SA until he graduates, and hopes to become the president of the SA in the future.

Student Association Executive Vice-President Henry Godbout. (Monk)

Creative Corner

Here I am, a gift of love
you gave to me my soul
and from my past, I bring to you
those memories that I stole
In case I've never said to you
my life has been much blessed
I thank you for those happy years
and those that weren't to rest
And so much past and gone away
and now my story's told,
be it ever to this day
those memories that I hold
I cherish now and ever more
those memories from my past
and bring to you a gift of love
and happiness to last.

by Cheryl Goodroe

Physical Single Outfit

Black-and-red-checked, 1 in. necktie
Blue (almost) silk shirt
Brown, cotton straight legs
With a gray wool (itch) sportcoat...
oh, and brown suede shoes;
Perfectly (almost!(HA!)) physically fit.
and with a cigarette in mouth,
I try to adapt to a single life wardrobe.
Dressed to kill.

by John L. Carroll

Kvam's Korner

by Norm Kvam

In our last nutrition article, a healthy means of weight reduction was discussed. When one has achieved the desired weight loss, it is then important to be aware of how to maintain that desired weight.

In the process of losing weight, one learns some important lessons in personal eating habits and body metabolism. Dieting and weight maintenance are highly personal in that each individual's caloric requirements are different, based on that person's activity and life style. In maintaining your desired weight, you must draw upon the education you gained from your diet.

How much food do you need versus want? Do you prefer foods that are more fattening? If so, you must compensate for this by increasing activity levels. When you become emotionally upset, is food a source of comfort? If so, try to find an alternate source of security or an activity that will release some of the tension.

While on your diet, new eating habits were established. Prior to dieting, while watching TV you may have snacked or dashed to the refrigerator during each commercial. Try activities that are incompatible with eating, such as knitting. If late afternoon finds you in a lull, take a brisk wald rather that a trip to the kitchen.

Once you have become familiar with your eating cues, it is easier to modify your behavior accordingly. Weigh yourself once or twice a week to check your weight. When you have reached a level of food consumption and activity output that balance each other, you will be able to keep your weight just where you want it.

Maintaining your desired weight is not an act of drudgery. Having achieved your weight goal, you should be looking and feeling better. Rewarding yourself with a new shirt or dress every now and then may help. The longer you keep your weight stabelized, the easier it becomes. You have learned just what your body needs to perform its functions and to keep you looking and feeling healthy.

Baseball Team Looking For Third Championship

by Mike Herman

Snow still covers the field and a chill is still in the air, but CSC's two-time defending NAIA District five (New England) championships are preparing to open the 1982 baseball season in one week.

The preparation began on February 22 with daily workouts in the Glenbrook gymnasium and will end, the team hopes, with a third consecutive championship.

The Spartans begin the 1982 season with a trip to Virginia where five games are scheduled, including a rematch with Liberty Baptist College, ranked sixth nationally in division three. They defeated CSC 6-5 in last year's area eight championship tourney in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Coach Jim Theiser is counting on an experienced pitching staff, led by tri-captains Mike Wall, Tim Bigelow, and Bob Van Valkenburgh to carry the team in the early part of the season. Other returning pitchers include Mike Herman and Andy Motroni.

The 1982 Spartans will have all new infield personnel with lettermen Wall (1B), Mark Mooney (2B), Ken Reid (SS), and Van Valkenburgh (3B) all considered front runners for starting jobs.

The outfield is also wide open, with Motroni and Jay Vogt being the only returning outfielders. The catching chores will probably fall to either Reid, or freshman Rocky Harlow.

Although the 1982 team doesn't expect to have the long ball tendencies of last year, the Spartans hope to win with pitching, defense, baserunning and timely hitting.

The 1982 Baseball Team

No.		Position	Class
14	Audy, Matt	P/OF	Fresh
21	Bigelow, Tim *	P/OF	Sr.
19	Grant, Bob	OF	Jr.
9	hanlon, Scott	P/OF	Fresh
5	Harlow, Rocky	C/OF	Fresh
2	Hart, Richard	INF	Fresh
18	Herman, Mike	P/INF	Soph
7	Hesford, Eddie	P/OF	Fresh
11	Mooney, Mark	2B	Soph
10	Motroni, Andy	OF/P	Jr.
12	Reid, Ken	C/SS	Soph
24	Van Valkenburgh, Bob*	P/3B	Jr.
1	Vogt, Jay	OF	Soph
3	Wadley, Jeff	OF	Fresh
22	Wall, Mike*	P/1B	Sr.
4	Warren, Rich	OF/1B	Fresh

*Tri-captains

Lax Team Preparing For Another Season

by David Hubbard

The CSC lacrosse team is a lot farther now than it was at this point last year, according to goalie Louie Leyerzapf.

Last year's record was 3-8, but the lacrosse team lost many of their games by one or two goals. "We are looking forward to those same teams this year," Leyerzapf said.

Last season they were an inexperienced team; most of the players didn't have any previous high school experience, Leyerzapf said.

This season the lacrosse team has had some good "rebuilding." Coach Steve Steigerwald has contributed a lot of time and has made lacrosse a respectable program at CSC, Leyerzapf said.

The team is working on their abilities and skills but "getting better as a team takes time," 'Leyerzapf said.

The first game of the season is Wednesday April 7, at Westfield State College in Massachusetts. The team's first home game is Saturday, April 10, against New Hampshire College. CSC's season consists of twelve games.

This year the lacrosse team will play in six scrimmages before their games start, as opposed to last year when they only had two scrimmages.

The lacrosse team would like to see better attendance at their games. They would really appreciate all the support they can get to help them through what could be a successful season.

Intramural Finals Coming Up

by Cheryl Goodroe

As the regular season of intramurals comes to a close, division champions were chosen in both coed and men's soccer and basketball.

In coed soccer, Wendy Zolner's undefeated "Beamers" will be challenged by the student-faculty team, "The West St. Mob." In men's soccer, "Fubar," led by Bobby Kennedy, was undefeated for the second year in a row, and will be the playoff favorite. In basketball, "The message" and "FYT" were division champs.

Sign up deadline for co-ed softball is March 25 (minimum 12 players, 5 must be girls). Umpires are needed, and those interested can leave their name in the gym with the secretary.

Weather permitting, play will begin immediately after vacation.

Anyone interested in becoming an officer for intramurals next year can see Coach Moulton between 1 and 5 pm and day this week. Officers will be announced in April.

Anyone interested can sign up for a co-ed volleyball tournament, or men's, women's and co-ed basketball by signing the poster by the intramural bulletin board in the gym.

Evaluations

continued from pg. 6

space for general comments.

Jordan hoped the revisions would "get more faculty members to use the evaluations to improve their teaching abilities."

Student evaluations are used "religiously" by the administration and the Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure committee, said Jordan.

In accordance with the Vermont State Colleges contract, faculty members are required to hand out evaluation forms.

One faculty member commented that student evaluations are often taken too lightly and are usually based on the grade the students believe they will receive.

Keynote Address

continued from pg. 5

Mohawks, "The young people are more exposed to the truth. Still there are some parents who brainwash their children, telling them the only way to be happy is to be like the white man and have lots of money. Most of the young people have supported the traditional cause."

Navajos

continued from pg. 6

take on new values. The result was a cultue of "imitation whites," or what the the Indians refer to as "cultural genocide."

Presently, there are very few reservation schools, but the ones that do exist allow the Indians to practice their own beliefs and traditions.

Parents come to the classes and the Navajo language is taught. English is taught as a second language.

The schools help the Navajo to live comfortably in both the Navajo world and the white man's world.

THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

ol. 25, No. 20 | Member Intercollegiate Press | April 13, 1982

rmer CSC Prof Awarded $1500

VLRB Upholds Sypher Decision

Richard Sgorbati

The Vermont Labor Relations Board has ruled that C's December, 1980 administative decision to not ppoint Dr. William Sypher a third year of employment lated no part of the anti-criminatory agreement between the faculty and the VSC.

The March 25 decision did, wever, award the former C English Professor $1,500 violations of procedural eements by Academic Dean se Marie Beston.

The Board ruled that Beston led to place her written luation of Sypher in his personnel file and ordered her to so now, if Sypher requests it.

The Board also ruled that ston's placement of her ommendation not to reappint Sypher was placed in his too late for him to be given chance for rebuttal. CSC esident Thomas Meier's cision not to reappoint pher was made on December 1980, just two days after ston's negative recommendation was placed in his file.

Dr. Stephen Butterfield, grievance chairperson for the faculty federation, represented Sypher before the Board and has stated that he will make a motion to the Board to retract and reconsider the case on the basis that much hearsay evidence was allowed in the testimony.

The Board decided that Sypher's claims that he was not rehired due to his public criticism of administrative policies and for his union activities, and that his academic freedom had been violated, were not in evidence or sustained in proof.

The College stated that Sypher was not reappointed because his "teaching effectiveness was not substantially above average." This was based on student evaluations; both Beston and Meier said Sypher showed a lack of respect for student opinions.

The Board agreed with the College findings that Sypher's "student evaluations over the three semesters prior to his non-reappointment demonstrate a pattern of not respecting student opinion," even though a "majority of students rated Sypher 'above average' as a teacher."

However, the Board stated that the student evaluations alone would have made it difficult for Meier and Beston to substantiate the claim that Sypher was not above average in teaching effectiveness without the buttressing statement of the Chairperson of the Education Department, Virginia Larrabee: "Larrabee was so incensed by grievant's (Sypher's) teaching in her department, she asked Dean Beston that grievant never be allowed to teach in the Education Department again."

It should be pointed out that Larrabee was not Sypher's department chairperson. Within his own department, Sypher was evaluated by English Department Chairperson Thomas Smith, who along with two of his peers and the faculty Promotion, Retention and Tenure Committee, found him highly effective and an above average teacher.

Sypher Decision
continued pg. 4

Abbie Hoffman delivers empassioned address to crowd of 1200 in UVM's Patrick Gymnasium. Hoffman's urged his audience to become active in society. (Yoda)

Hoffman Speaks at UVM

by Sandi Senecal

Abbie Hoffman advised his audience to "question authority" during his speech to a crowd of 1200 at UVM's Patrick Gymnasium March 29.

The former Yippie (Youth International Party) activist and antiwar demonstrator of the 60's urged his audience not to "accept anything at face value, because the only thing within the system that works is double-strength Tylenol."

Hoffman was recently released from prison after serving eleven months for a drug conviction. Hoffman was charged with the sale of cocaine in 1973, but jumped bail and hid underground until turning himself in last year.

See related story page 3

Currently, Hoffman is touring campuses urging students to speak up. He said, "Education doesn't exist until you break out of your ivory tower and take your place in society."

The 60's activist claimed that unless action is taken soon against financial aid cuts, "school will go back to a country club training ground for the rich."

Hoffman spoke on other current issues, including El Salvador, abortion and James Watt.

He called El Salvador the Spanish word for Vietnam and

Hoffman
continued pg. 4

Vermont Students Protest Cuts

Sandi Senecal

Delegations of college and iversity students from all over e state met in Montpelier on arch 25 to protest Reagan's oposed cuts in financial aid.

Students from 20 Vermont hools met with the Senate Education Committee (SEC) and voiced their disapproval of the proposed reductions.

One Trinity College student, who stated that three quarters of the students attending the college depend on financial aid, said, "With all of the cuts, only the rich will be able to afford an education."

Many students stressed the importance of communicating to legislators and explaining any effects the cuts would have.

Scott Hamilton, the VSC student representative to the Board of Trustees, said, "The legislature has the prime responsibility in the the development of higher education in Vermont."

Castleton's delegation consisted of 35 students, President Thomas Meier and Dean for Student Affairs Joseph Mark.

Al Whitcomb, a CSC student who spoke at the meeting, said that 74 per cent of the students at CSC receive some form of financial aid.

Whitcomb said a cut in financial aid would create a

Protest
continued pg. 8

Vermont Senator Soule (left), an unidentified colleague, and VSC Student ustee Scott Hamilton (right) listen to student speaker. (Yoda)

Lack of Publishing Cited

Dr. Ash Promotion Request Denied

by Richard Sgorbati

Dr. Charles Ash, chairman of the physical education department and co-founder of the masters program concentration in sports science, has been denied a promotion to full professorship.

The associate professor was told that he failed "to meet the criterion of professional growth as required in the VSC administrative policy on promotion," in a letter from President Thomas Meier.

Ash first learned he would not attain the higher rank on March 29, when he met with Meier and Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston. According to Ash, Meier handed him the letter saying. "Here, I've got some bad news for you."

Ash was then told that he was not promoted because he had not published.

However, Ash was promoted in the past to assistant professor and then to associate professor in 1975 without publishing. Also, since that time Ash ob-

Promotion Denial
continued pg. 3

EDITORIAL

That *darn* Reagan. Once again, our president has demonstrated his distorted view of reality. On April 10, President Reagan made a live five-minute broadcast from the island of Barbados in the midst of a "working vacation" in the Caribbean. Rather than devote his speech to the growing problems of the Caribbean as he was expected to, Reagan used most of the broadcast to attack critics of his proposed cuts in student aid.

Reagan defended his proposals, claiming that although total funding was being reduced, more students would be receiving aid next year. "We haven't cut loans," Reagan said,"We've cut the cost to taxpayers of making these loans available."

By denying that he is cutting financial aid programs, Reagan makes one wonder if he is familiar with his own proposals. He is either grossly misinformed or purposely misleading the public in an attempt to counteract the groundswell of protests to his proposals. What he has, in reality, proposed is a more than 50 per cent reduction in federal student aid. It has been estimated that *2.4 million* fewer student aid awards will be granted next year if the cuts are passed.

Blaring misstatements like these most recent gems are earning Reagan a reputation as an utterly confused individual. Combine Reagan with Al Haig, whose daily abuse of the English language is nothing short of inspirational, and you have an administration that doesn't even understand itself, much less citizens expressing concern for serious issues like student aid cuts.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The decision by the CSC administration to not promote Dr. Charles Ash is yet another slap in the face for the faculty. Ash is a credit to the CSC community and has been incredibly active in his field. No school could ask more of a faculty member.

No school, that is, except for CSC, whose administration has continued its campaign of discouraging excellent faculty by enforcing ridiculously strict, irrelevant requirements for promotion and tenure when it so desires.

Dr. Ash is the latest addition to an ever lengthening list of faculty who have suffered in the name of what President Meier is fond of calling "academic excellence." Remember Bill Sypher and Richard McDonald? See page one for the latest lamentable development in Sypher's grievance proceedings. Let's face it... Meier wouldn't know academic excellence if it fell on him.

The Spartan

Editor
Michael Terry

Associate Editor
Sandi Senecal

News Editor
Richard Sgorbati

Sports Editor
Tom Ostrom

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Scott "Monk" Switzer

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Dan Turkeltaub

Advertising Manager
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Jared Cilley
Michael Herman

We Get Letters...

Thanks From VP Godbout

To the Editor:

I feel there have been some pleasant changes taking place at Saga. A better variety to choose from and special dessert bars are just two of the changes. A more convenient salad bar is also in operation.

Saga Director Norm Kvam has been instrumental in bringing these changes. His fresh ideas coupled with concerned, dedicated workers have produced noticeable improvements this year. The whole Saga staff should be commended for a job well done.

I would also like to thank everyone who took part in the recent lobbying trip to Montpelier. I feel financial aid is definitely worth fighting for. Education, and not war, I believe, is the answer to world problems.

The letter writing campaign has also helped out. If legislators know we are upset over the loss in financial aid, they will be more apt to help us out. If you want to continue to get financial aid, you must take the initiative to fight for it.

Henry Godbout
SA Executive VP

Housing Changes Are Unfair

To the Editor:

Are you going to be a junior or senior next year looking to move off-camppus, but having a difficult time finding a reasonable apartment? If you don't find a place off-campus, why not move into one of the better dorms on campus?

But wait--just because you're a junior or senior doesn't mean you get first crack at Wheeler or Morrill Hall, the obviously nicest dorms here at CSC.

One must sign up for a thematic living suite and participate in events throughout the year which are designed to benefit the community of Castleton if one wants to live in Wheeler Hall. So if you're the type of person who feels that this is not your style, why not sign up for a room in Morrill Hall?

Well, it's not that easy, especially if you're of the male gender. Next year Morrill Hall will have three male suites, a total of 24 men. So the odds of getting a room in Morrill Hall if you're a guy are very poor.

If you are willing to gamble to get a room in Morrill, be prepared to answer questions like why do you think men should live in Morrill Hall. Why the hell not--men pay the same amount of money for room and board that women do.

It would seem much easier to give dorm preference to upper classmen, being that they've returned to CSC for the third or fourth year in a row.

It also seems that the so called thematic living suites haven't had that many events to benefit the community of Castleton, or even CSC for that matter, (although there are a FEW suites that have lived up to their theme ideas.)

I hope Darla Breckenridge will realize that the thematic living suites and lack of male suites in Morrill Hall are ideas which are only unfair to upper classmen. I hope she thinks about making some changes to benefit the upperclassmen who stay on campus.

Tom Ostrom

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Financial aid applications for the summer period are available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for first consideration is April 15, 1982. This is the application for loans, grants and work study.

The Vermont Women's Political Caucus, a multi-partisan organization, offers information, assistance and encouragement to women candidates for state or national office. Contact Dianne Maughan, 539 St. Paul Street, Burlington, Vt 05401 (862-2639) or Catherine Simpson, P.O. Box 223, Montpelier, Vt. 05602 (229-0097).

The Language Center in LH 165 is now open. Any student, faculty or staff member who would like to come in, practice some French or Spanish and read the Foreign Language Newspapers and programs, is welcome. Join us for coffee.

Nationwide Insurance Company is looking for individuals to sell all lines of insurance in the Brattleboro, VT area. Candidates must be honest, outgoing and possess a sincere interest in people. Prefer a graduate with a Business or Sales background.

Position is salaried through a three year training program thereafter independant agency contract. Potential to earn up to $400 weekly plus monthly bonus.

Contact:

Mr. Harvey Ian, Sales Manager
Nationwide Insurance Company
Box 308, 43 Main Street
White River Jct., VT

802-295-5900

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Needed: Someone to rent an apartment on Seminary Street for the summer months.

Available: May 10 through August 31
If interested leave your name and number in box 529, CSC

You didn't sign up for the Assertiveness Workshop yet. There is still time! Pick up the phone and call Ext. 314. New workshops are planned for the next few weeks. Learn how to change your behavior so you can feel better about how you interact with others. Call today!

'ill Fighting Injustice

Hoffman Goes Public Again

by Richard Sgorbati

His face has been altered by plastic surgery, time, and a Nixon-Haldeman goon squad, but Abbie Hoffman the man has changed very little since 1973 when he went underground.

Hoffman, 45, began his political activities in 1960 when he took part in a demonstration in his hometown of Worcester, Massachusetts that called for a ban on atomic testing.

Since that time, Hoffman has come full swing, in that his focus is again on nuclear disarmament and the abandonment of nuclear power plants.

In his years as a political activist, Hoffman has been arrested 41 times, and has served eleven months in prison; 1,000 pages of government files, compiled by the CIA,FBI, Army Intelligence and other organizations, are devoted to him.

Hoffman was instrumental in organizing rent strikes against racially descriminating landlords in the Boston area in the early sixties. In the mid-sixties, Hoffman was involved in the civil rights movement and marched in demonstrations in the deep south calling for an end to legal descrimination.

He later got involved in the student anti-war movement and helped to found the *Yippies* (Youth International Party). This group was designed to organize the counter-culture and to bring attention to the cultural revolution that was sweeping our country at the time.

Hoffman became a public figure when he was arrested along with seven others and charged with inciting the riots which occurred at the 1968 Democratic Party National Convention in Chicago.

He was arrested again in 1973 for allegedly selling cocaine to undercover agents. While out on bail, Hoffman changed his appearance with plastic surgery and his walk by learning karate and judo. He then fled to Mexico, where he learned Spanish and taught English in a school in Guadalajara.

"The only thing within the system that works is double-strength Tylenol." (Yoda)

While in Central America, Hoffman witnessed the 1974 Guatamalan elections which were fixed and backed by the U.S. government. He became active in aiding the victims of the earthquake that rocked Guatamala in 1976. While there, he saw a planeload of medical supplies and food, sent by U.S. citizens as relief, confiscated by the military and later sold on the black market to support the country's military regime.

Hoffman later travelled to Montreal, but left when the city swelled due to the 1976 Olympics. He then crossed the border into New York State's Thousand Island area, where he lived as Barry Freed. Under the guise of his new identity, Hoffman got involved in an environmental battle, an attempt to prevent the Army Corps of Engineers from destroying the Thousand Island region of the St. Lawrence River. He organized the local people to fight against proposed plans to dredge the river to create a year-round seaway. The St. Lawrence is presently the least polluted of all the world's major seaways.

The fight was successful and the river was saved through court action in 1979. But Hoffman had become popular in the area as Freed, and was in danger of being exposed, so he turned himself in, was convicted of the drug charge, and spent eleven months in a New York City prison.

Now, Hoffman has announced that he is back. He has expressed dismay at the apathy of today's youth. He is amazed that people like James Watt and Ronald Reagan are in power after the social changes that occurred in the sixties.

Hoffman is not, as many people suggest, getting rich resting on what he did in the sixties and early seventies. The proceeds of his speaking engagement in Burlington benefited Mayor Bernard Sanders' Youth Council. The outspoken activist has also organized the Central Latin American Relief Organization, which will send aid to families in war-torn El Salvador that will not be confiscated by the military.

The gifted speaker reached both the young and the old in his audience. He recounted the history of the sixties which was both revealing and informative to those in the audience, many young enough to be his children.

He complained that this history is not what is taught in the schools. He described a history of cultural genocide of Native Americans, inequalities to blacks in a land which preached that all are created equal, and the lie of the "white paper" that the CIA and President Lyndon Johnson fabricated to get money and the okay from Congress to begin the Vietnam War.

This lie (which the CIA admitted to in 1974) stated that two North Vietmanese PT boats had fired on a U.S. destroyer. Ninety-eight of 100 Senators accepted the lie without question.

Hoffman said that he is suing former President Richard Nixon. Nixon was recorded on tape talking to Haldeman about Hoffman, commenting derogatorily about his being a Jew, and suggesting that "strike breaker types" should be hired to beat up Hoffman and other activist leaders. As a result, Hoffman's nose was broken in

Hoffman
continued pg. 5

"Education doesn't exist until you break out of your ivory tower and take your place in society." (Yoda)

Promotion Denial continued from page 1

tained his terminal degree, a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, in 1979.

CSC administrators thought highly enough of Ash's masters program to print a bulletin on it and use it for recruiting purposes.

Likewise, the Human Performance Center, set up by Ash and John Cottone, is also a very good promotional tool for the school, and the facilities are used by the surrounding community as well.

Ash has also created an exercise technology program for physical education majors at CSC. There are only three such programs in New England.

Ash was appointed in December 1981 to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, and he has lectured at the Vermont Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

He is a consultant to the U.S. Nordic Ski Team in exercise physiology and lectured to a gathering of coaches sponsored by that group in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

He was involved in the organization of the Outpatient Rehabilitation Program for Rutland County and is a member of the Vermont Heart Association's Cardiac Rehabilitation Committee.

Ash has attended numerous conferences on sports medicine and physiology.

Ash said, "I am more interested in disseminating information to the general public than in publishing in some obscure journal. This information needs to be brought from the ivory towers down to the people who need it: the general public, the community and the state."

Ash went on to say that "it's a hollow argument that you have to publish when your schedule is so full. I just don't know when the hell you would do it."

"At major universities, release time is given to faculty to publish or do research, and they also have graduate students on fellowships to assist with that research," Ash said.

The faculty Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee unanimously recommended him for promotion.

Associate Academic Dean Donald Wharton rated his teaching effectiveness from above average to superior. His instruction and courses were generally rated as excellent.

Ash said, "The likelihood is very, very small that I will reapply for promotion under the present administration, especially the way they are reviewing me."

Rick Hongisto, Writer

by Ann Marie Witt

A CSC English major has written a story about a man driven mad by modern technology and will soon be submitting it to Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

Rick Hongisto, a senior six credits short of graduation, wrote "Video Games," which in a sense reflects his own disdain with many structures a person must deal with daily in today's society.

Public education is one example.

Recalling his past, Hongisto said, "The first two years of high school I flunked everything. The second two years I bullshitted them. I fed them back what they wanted and got on the honor roll."

Hongisto explained that he decided flunking was counter-productive. But after deciding to apply himself, he said he still didn't learn anything and the high school teachers didn't even realize it.

"There were two or three teachers that were good," he added. "But for the most part teachers are just going through the motions. They don't want anything different. That's public education."

Hongisto, who is married and the father of three children, came to CSC in 1977. He said he had "worked a bunch of stupid, mindless jobs" after high school and found that wasn't working out. He had started reading on his own but decided "self-educated people don't have a chance; the degree is what counts to other people."

Hongisto noted he has always been interested in art. His first attempts were in drawing and painting but he claims he was mediocre.

Not having an outlet for his creative energies produced a "craziness" in himself, Hongisto explained. "I was half-crazy spouting off all the time, till I channeled it."

Hongisto said that studying at CSC has reinforced his writing ability. Now I know I can do it," he explained. He credits it all to reinforcement from the English department and said that investing time makes it real.

From here, Hongisto may be going on to graduate school although he expresses ambivalence about it. "I'm a little sick of school." But he wants to work on his writing more and graduate school would give him the opportunity to do that.

International Night at Saga
April 14, 1982

Afterward, please join us for wine, discussion and slide presentations. Learn about using your financial aid to study in other countries. Guest speaker: Dr. Paul Dorion.

Bizarre Nursing Theft

by Sandi Senecal

Several physical assessment items have been reported missing from the nursing department.

Among the missing items are a pelvic examination film, filmstrips, a suction machine and various physical assessment supplies.

Chairperson of the nursing department Louise Esiason said that it was difficult to pinpoint the exact date of the theft because the items have not been used recently.

However, the film, valued at $477, was taken before the spring break. It will be replaced only if enough money can be raised to pay for it.

All of the missing items were locked in a storage closet which can be opened by master key.

The maintenance department has since replaced these locks and a master key will no longer unlock the doors.

Carpenters have also placed doors and locks on cabinets filled with equipment which in the past has been freely used by students.

The filmstrips, valued at $25 each, will be easy to replace. However, some of the physical assessment items, valued at $181, will not be so easily replaced.

Edwin Martin, Chief of Security, said he had "no leads at this time."

Esiason said, "In all the years we've been here, we've never had so much stolen so quickly."

Sypher Decision

cont. from pg. 1

Larrabee was asked about her statement on Sypher, and she replied, "Since I was not asked to take the stand it would be inappropriate for me to comment now."

Beston claimed the Board decision was an administrative victory, but she was unavailable for further comment.

The board stated that it didn't have the authority to rule on Sypher's claim that his First Amendment rights had been violated.

Sypher said he would wait to see what the Board will do with Butterfield's motion for a reconsideration before he decides whether to go to the federal courts with his claim.

He said, however, "I am flabbergasted by the Board's decision. They (the administration) lied and we proved they lied. I don't see what more we could have done."

Hoffman

cont. from pg. 1

said the similarities would get us into trouble.

The speaker pointed out that today was not a time for confrontation but for coalition.

On the issue of abortion, Hoffman joked that the "fetus does not achieve life until it finishes graduate school."

When the speech turned to the topic of the environment, Hoffman said in reference to James Watt, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, "This is America, you love it and you leave it alone."

The speaker proposed to students that when Watt makes his visit to Vermont, he should be "dumped into a lake and shown what acid rain is all about."

Hoffman saluted Vermont and New England for calling for a freeze on nuclear arms.

After his years underground, Hoffman said he came back to the "ice age of cynicism," the "gimmee generation."

Hoffman urged students to become activists searching for justice. He said you can fight city hall, you can change it, and you can take it over. You should believe in a cause and have a strategy for winning, he said, because winning isn't everything, it's the only thing.

Hoffman said, "(At) no point since 1968 have you had the chance to play such a role in history."

Ward Heads South

by Richard Sgorbati

Registrar Howard Ward has resigned and is leaving CSC for the warmer climate of the North Carolina State University system.

Ward has worked at CSC for the past 11 years, serving for the past year as registrar and previouly as an associate professor in the business department.

In his new position, Ward will act as a liaison between the administrative offices and the computer center.

"I am not happy about the timing," Ward said,"but if I didn't accept the new position now, I'd lose it."

Ward said that going from a faculty position to an administrative one required quite an adjustment, although he thinks it helped him in his post as registrar to more easily understand faculty problems.

"I couldn't always solve those problems, but at least I could better understand them being a faculty member myself," Ward said.

He said that the main reason he was moving was that his family seemed to be migrating southward. He has a brother living in Virginia and a daughter who moved there after graduating from CSC last year.

Ward added that the registrar job had taken its toll on him. "I'm very tired and worn out," he said. "Also, I'm getting older and about two months less of winter each season would be nice."

Ward said,"The Dean was not very pleased with the timing of my going either, but it really couldn't be helped. This is not a vindictive move; I'm not getting even with anyone."

"The troops out there have been really super," Ward said, as he pointed to co-workers and praised them for their help and support.

Ward's wife Mary, who works in the CSC business office, will remain in Castleton until their son's graduation from high school and until they can sell their house.

Mrs. Ward said,"This is truly a dream come true. We will be just a three hour drive from our family and several friends we have in that area."

"We will, no doubt, miss Castleton; we have made many friends here and certainly have seen many changes. It goes without saying that I am very happy for Howard and will miss him until I can join him there (Greensboro, N.C.),"she said.

The Spartan will especially miss Mary, who has typeset many an article for the paper and is one of the few people on campus who know that machine and all of its eccentricities.

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Bandit Rifles Computer Files

by Richard Sgorbati

CSC's computer programming courses are apparently very educational, for someone has become learned enough to breach the Harris system's security, gaining access to much classified VSC information.

The Harris is one of two computer systems used by the Vermont State Colleges.

A memo was sent on April 5 from Rick Sweet, the head of VSC computer operations, to computer liaisons at each college within the system. The memo stated that "The security of the Harris system has been compromised," and an unknown individual had gained access to administrative and academic accounts for all colleges.

Director of Financial Aid Ken Moulton is the computer liaison at CSC.

Moulton said, "There was no real way to trace the person or persons who breached the system, but they do know it happened here at CSC."

He also said that they don't know if the person was a legitimate user, but a legitimate user number was used.

Moulton said the person got into the financial aid files and was skilled enough to change the password so that no one else could get into the files.

"The person shut down the whole system," Moulton said.

It is still not known whether the person was a student, a faculty member or a general user.

Moulton said that now almost all the files in the Harris have been dumped or archived, and are being put on the newer VAX system. He said, "There is very little left on the Harris that is still being used."

Eventually, the Harris system will be phased out completely.

Moulton said, "We don't want to restrict users, but that could happen if this continues;" but he quickly added, "we have a good record so far, and only once before has this happened, and we caught the student red-handed."

Security will be beefed up inside the systems, making it more difficult to gain access to restricted files, but as Moulton pointed out, "If someone is smart enough to program the security into the system, there is always someone smart enough to figure it out."

Besides gaining access to financial aid records, payroll information and academic accounts were also scanned; these files are protected by the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Spring Registration Is a Must

by Richard Sgorbati

If there is one thing that the faculty, administration and students can agree on, it's that it is important for students to register on time for upper-level courses.

The failure to do so often brings disaster to students planning to graduate after the following semester.

English Department Chairperson Thomas Smith said that "if students don't sign up in the spring, the courses won't run and won't be offered when they (students) come in the fall."

Smith said that two upper-level English courses did not run in the fall this year because enough students did not register on time.

In the foreign language department, Spanish 310 did not run, although there were students who needed the course to graduate. The administration decided not to run the course even after eight students met with Associate Academic Dean Jeffrey Willens.

The students protested in vain. Eventually however, professor Paul Dorion agreed to teach the course without pay sot the students could graduate.

Dr. Roberta Hackel, chairperson of the foreign language department, has had courses run with only two students. This semester English Professor Charles Shaffert had a course that only six students signed up for; three needed the course to graduate.

Both Associate Academic Deans Wharton and Willens said that there is no fixed cut-off number to determine when a course will run or not.

Wharton said, "We don't want to fix the number; we need some flexibility so that new course offerings have a chance to gain a following." He added that there was a need to get away from the trend of running classes with just four to six students.

Registrar Howard Ward said there is no specific economic break-even point for courses because there are so many variables. He said that a very rough estimate would be around eight.

Willens commented that courses having at least eight sign-ups would probably still be around for the fall semster.

Science Department Chairman Sherry Anderson reiterated Smith's statements that prompt registration was a must for upper classmen who need upper-level courses for graduation.

Smith said, "There are all kinds of commitments made to students on the lower end of the scale. An attempt is needed to aid students on the upper end." Smith said, "We've got to stress the urgency of a spring sign-up.

Ward said that the new catalogue would have new provisions to tighten up the massive drop-add which occurred last fall when there were 2,700 drop-adds.

Ward said that the amount of work this causes is incredible. He said that these students will begin paying for this privilege.

Ward went so far as to say that students waiting to register rather than registering early were helping to keep the cost of tuition up. He said, "It's time these students started footing the bill."

Both Wharton and Willens stated that students in the arts and sciences are the ones suffering the most from upper-level underenrollments.

It is far safer to register in the spring and then drop in the fall if things don't work out. If the reverse is done, the course may not be there to add.

New SA Position

by Michael Bassett

Remember that computer course you took, never really expecting to use the knowledge you obtained?

The Student Association is currently accepting applications for a student computer assistant who will coordinate the SA's use of its new computer.

The assistant, who will work under the supervision of SA Treasurer Nick Gulli, must have some knowledge of the computer field and some experience with a TRS-80 computer. The final requirement is that applicants be in good standing academically.

The assistant's duties will consist of: 1) programming the needs of the SA and its recognized clubs, 2) preparing all software for use, 3) preparing and monitoring a schedule of computer use, 4) keeping a computer log, 5) preparing monthly reports on computer use, 6) abiding by all guidelines set up for SA computer use and 7) setting up a training program for all interested students in learning how to use the computer in cooperation with an appropriate department.

Computers are being used in practically every field of work today and you don't have to be a math major to program one. Applications for the position may be picked up in the SA office anytime during the day.

Mixing Business With Pleasure

by Noelle L. Tarabulski

The newly formed CSC Business Club had its first social event of the semester, a Friday afternoon Business Club Mixer, which was a grand success. Almost 90 people attended, including a number of business faculty members.

The club's goal was to let students and faculty converse in a relaxed atmosphere. Both faculty and students enjoyed the chance to socialize informally. The mixer enabled students to learn about the goals and objectives of the CSC Business Club. With the help of munchies and refreshments, the late afternoon event was enjoyed by all.

Hoffman

cont. from pg. 3

six places.

Hoffman said that physical violence or the threat of it is no deterrent to political activism and anyone thinking so should reexamine the early civil rights movement and the sixties in general. Hoffman is a prime example of this. He has been gassed, beaten, jailed, and publicly defamed and denounced by government organizations, yet he has never quit.

Abbie Hoffman is not back, for Abbie Hoffman/Barry Freed has never changed or left us. Perhaps it is we who have changed, and Abbie is reminding us of who we were.

Kvam's Korner

by Norm Kvam

In the past few months, several articles have been written on the various phases of good nutrition, its importance and tips on using good nutrition to successfully diet.

This article will offer you a guide to follow in maintaining good health for the years to come.

The four basic food groups supply nutrients that our bodies need daily. It is not healthy to eat well balanced meals one day and then feast on junk food the next. Your body cannot function at its optimum if you keep it on a teeter totter. The variety and combinations of foods that the basic four offers is seemingly endless. With some imagination and creativity, one can plan and prepare meals that are delicious and healthy for you.

Proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and fats all have specific bodily functions to perform. Adequate intake of these daily is essential in maintaining good health. The key here is moderation. Too much of any one nutrient is not healthy. Using your knowledge of the basic four, one can prevent an overdose of any one nutrient and plan a well balanced meal.

Eating is often tied in with how we feel emotionally. Often it is found that people eat when depressed or when they have a poor self-image. This can become a vicious merry-go-round. If you are unhappy because you are overweight, indulging in more food will not make you feel better. An activity schedule is also needed to insure good health. Keeping busy will not only burn the calories from the food you ingested, but it will also help to control your appetite.

Keep in tune to yourself. Many of our food tastes are nurtured out of habit. Dad or Gramma always put butter on coffee cake, therefore you feel you must also. Coffee cake does not need butter as it is rich in its own right. Do yourself a favor and eliminate extra calories and cholesterol. When you are satisfied, stop eating. Do not continue to eat just because it tastes good. You will only feel uncomfortable later. Learn where your food and taste weaknesses are and how to accommodate them.

If one eats well balanced meals daily, participates in either an individual or group exercise program on a regular basis and keeps in touch with their feelings be they happy or sad, the prescription for maintaining a healthier you is filled.

Tip of the Week

This time of year vegetables are extremely unstable in price. Prices may fluctuate daily, requiring close comparison of alternatives at the vegetable counter in order to get the best deal. Here are some thoughts:

1) If Iceburg lettuce is expensive and you decide to get an alternative green vegetable (Romaine, spinach, etc.) remember to compare weights. The items are usually priced by the head or unit and while you may find a bag of spinach to be less expensive than a head of lettuce, the lettuce may weigh more.

2) Cabbage salads are a good alternative to traditional green salads.

3) If the Iceburg letuce is firm, it is usually a better buy than Romaine or Boston or bib lettuce. Unless the price difference between these items is extreme (use your judgment), you generally will get a better yield from Iceburg.

4) Keep marinated salads in mind. If green lettuce and tomatoes are expensive, look for the best deals of that day and marinate them. Fruit can be included in these marinated salads to make some extremely interesting variations.

Castleton State College Student Association Position Descriptions

Position: CRRC general member, directly responsible to the S.A. President
Job Description: The S.A. President must appoint two student members. These two members must carry out responsibilities delegated by the chairperson and represent the student body on the CRRC.

Position: VSC Student Trustee
Job Description: Represent the Vermont State College students on the VSC Board of Trustees.

Position: Student Association Computer Assistant
Job Description: To coordinate the needs of the Student Association o the SA Computer.

Position:
Assistant Treasurer
Job Description:
Assist the Student Association Treasurer with bookkeeping and forming the annual budget.

Position:
VSCSA representatives
-directly responsible to the CSC SA President
Job Description:
The VSCSA is a union of representatives from each of the five Vermont state colleges-Lyndon, Johnson, Castleton, VTC, and CCV. Each college is allowed five representatives (votes). It is extremely important that Castleton have five representatives to maximize our potential in the VSCSA.
Each representative fields student needs and opinions from his campus and does his best to fulfill these needs.
Position:
College Court-Chief Justice and Associate Justices (8) College Court members are directly responsible to the S.A. President.
Job Description:
The Student Association Constitution mandates that the court handle "questions of disagreement as to the constitutionality, legality, jurisdiction, or non-performance of Constitutional or statutory mandate..."

Position:
Student representative on the Chapel Committee--directly responsible to the S.A. President
Job Description:
Representatives of the faculty and alumni would like to remodel the old Chapel. CSC students may become involved by helping with the planning, recruiting other students to work on projects and communicating the progress to the S.A. Executive Board and Senate and to the student body. This position could help open channels of communication among the faculty, alumni, and students.
Position:
member of the Board of Elections
-directly responsible to the S.A. President
Job Description:
The Board of Elections shall conduct all S.A. elections and referendum votes as deemed necessary. All members of the board shall work together to ensure the successful execution of all voting procedures.
Position:
CRRC general member
-directly responsible to the S.A. President.
Job Description:
The S.A. President must appoint two student members. These two members must carry out responsibilities delegated by the chairperson and represent the student body on the CRCC.
Position
Campus Center Committee Student Representative
-directly responsible to the S.A. President
Purpose:
A. To provide input and receive feedback, concerning Campus Center services and programs.
B. To review and recommend building policies to the Director of the Campus Center.
C. To serve as advocates and supporters of the Campus Center.
D. To assist with the design and implementation of Campus Center programs and services.

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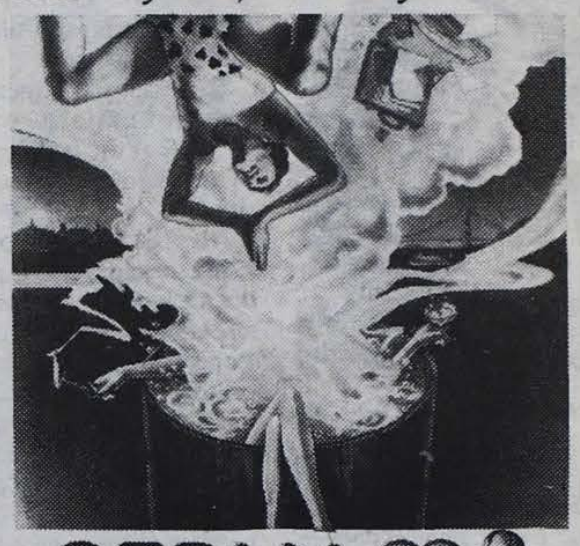

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Rogers Gets Scholarship

Scott Rogers will continue his studies in Taiwan this fall.

(Yoda)

by Beth Hanscom

At a time when many college seniors are worrying about what will follow graduation, CSC senior Scott Rogers has his answer.

He will be attending the Mandarin Training School in Taipei, Taiwan on a scholarship awarded him by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Dean Rose Marie Beston brought the scholarship to Rogers' attention in late February, after recalling a conversation during which Rogers had indicated an interest in China and the international community.

"She was instrumental in getting it. I wouldn't have gotten it without her assistance," said Rogers of Beston.

"She came across the flyer about a week and a half before the deadline. She wired Washington and had them send the application by airmail," he said.

Rogers, a political science-history major, will study Chinese at the language division of the Taiwan Normal University.

"It is easy to see how learning Chinese and getting a graduate degree would help me in the international community," said Rogers, who is also interested in picking up Masters courses in international relations in addition to his language studies.

Rogers said he is "excited but very nervous," especially because he has no idea at this point of where he will live or what to expect upon his arrival in Taiwan.

He anticipates that he will leave for Taiwan in early August to get settled and register for classes which begin September 1.

"I would probably have to credit the fact that I received the scholarship to the three people who wrote letters of reference--Dean Beston, Dean Wharton, and Dr. Chiang," said Rogers.

Rogers has been active as a student leader at CSC. He served as Executive Vice President of the Student Association and as Parliamentarian of the S.A. Senate. He was also a member of the Student Orientation Staff and has served on several campus-wide committees.

Applications are currently being accepted by the Vermont State Colleges Student Association for the position of Student Trustee on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees is the main policy-making body for all of the Vermont State Colleges.

If you have participated in student affairs, have good academic standing, and have an interest in educational issues at the state colleges, you are encouraged to apply. More information and an application package can be obtained by contacting Penny Beaulieu, Box 1226.

The application deadline is April 16, and the applicant is expected to attend interviews on April 18 at Vermont Technical College. The term of office begins June 1, 1982 and ends on June 1, 1983.

The town of Pownal, Vt is currently accepting applications for the position of Director--summer recreation program. The job entails planning, organizing and implementing a summer recreation program of four weeks for children ages 4 to 14. The director would be responsible for helping the committee hire personnel, order materials, supervise personnel and activities, and make required written reports.

Stop by the Office of Career Planning and Placement for an application.

The Vermont Association for Mental Health is accepting applications for summer camp volunteers to work at Camp Daybreak this summer. Camp Daybreak is located on Mallets Bay in Colchester, Vt. and serves children with emotional and behavioral problems.

Approximately 45 big brothers, big sisters and counselor volunteers will be needed for two weeks tentatively from June 20 to July 3.

Applications may be picked up in the Career Planning Office.

Deadline for applications is April 23, 1982.

Protest

cont. from pg. 1

"reduction in enrollment which means an increase in tuition and lower academic quality."

One problem that has plagued student loan programs throughout the country has been the failure of many students to repay their loans. However, an SEC member pointed out that 98 per cent of Vermont student loans have been or are being repaid. This ranks Vermont first in this category in the country.

Meier has said that in accordance with the financial difficulties faced by most colleges, a 10 per cent increase in tuition is likely for the fall 1982 semester.

Spartans Snowballed

by Tom Ostrom

Just when you thought it was safe to go outside and play ball again, Mother Nature wrecked everyone's plans with an April snowstorm.

The athletic fields here at CSC were only about a week away from being played on when spring suddenly turned back into winter.

The CSC men's baseball team traveled to Virginia over the spring vacation to tune up for the upcoming season. Even though the Spartans were defeated soundly in both games, the outdoor practice was vital for the team.

This was the first time the Spartans had played outdoors this year. Sophmore pitcher Mike Herman said, "Even though we lost by big scores, the team learned many things on the road trip."

So when will the baseball season start here at CSC? No one knows right now. The Spartans have cancelled six games already this season.

Coach Jim Thieser is working on getting an alternate field so the team can get most of the remaining games in. Thieser hopes the Spartans will play their first home game on April 15, when they host Plymouth State.

The Literary Club

presents a

Poetry Festival

Featuring area, faculty and student poets

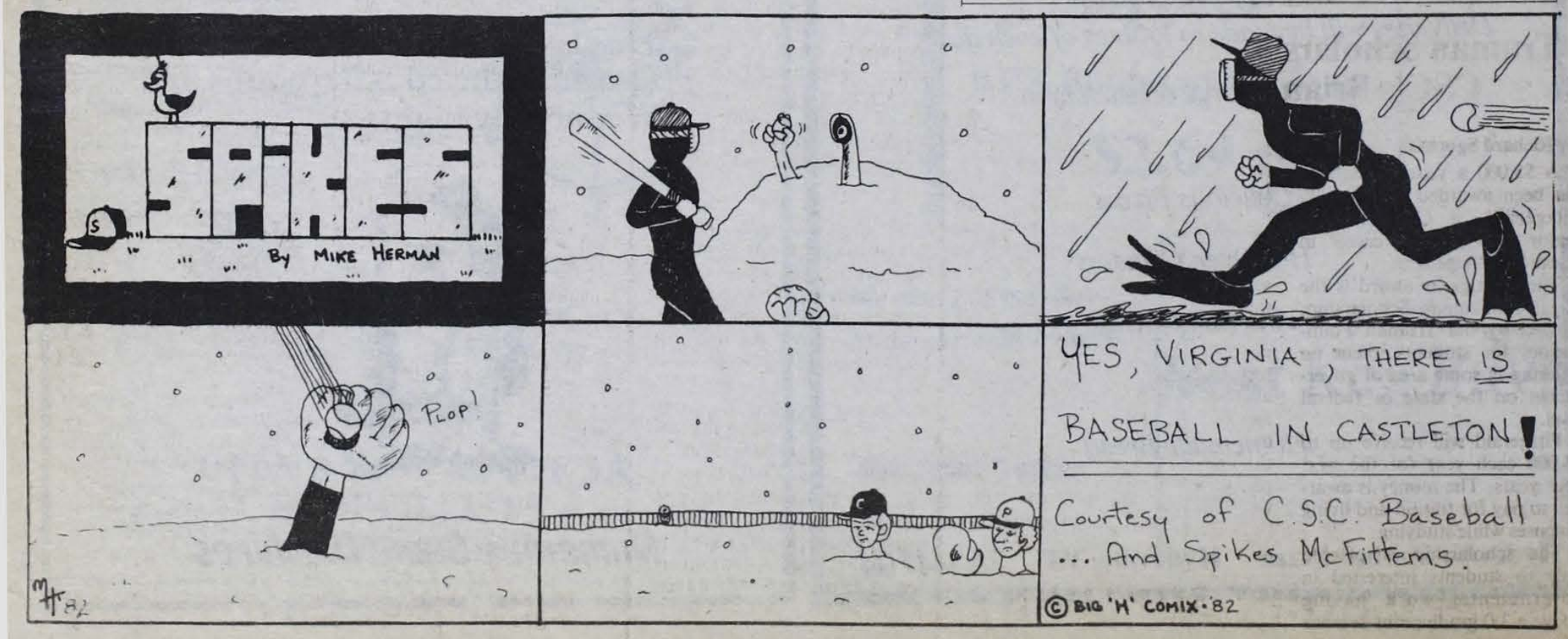
3 Nights 8- 10 pm

April 13 - Area readers

April 14 - Faculty

April 15 - Students

Anyone interested in reading call Tom Smith. 468-5611, ext.238



THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Vol. 25, No. 21 | Member Intercollegiate Press | April 21, 1982

James Watt Visits Vermont

500 Gather At CSC For Protest

by Henry Godbout

The environmental policies of the Reagan Administration were attacked at a protest dinner which attracted 500 people to the CSC campus Saturday night.

Interior Secretary James Watt, who was speaking at a Republican fund raiser 30 miles away in Sherburne, was the main topic of discussion at the dinner.

At a press conference before the dinner, Vermont Lieutenant Governor Madeline Kunin criticized Watt "as the major architect of a new national environmental policy."

Kunin said the policy threatens to undo almost all that has been accomplished in the last several decades.

Kunin also challenged Governor Richard Snelling to explain his views on the environmental federalism policy of Watt and the Reagan Administration.

Carl Reidel, Chairman ofthe Board for the Vermont Natural Resources Council said during the dinner in CSC's Huden Dining Hall "Ronald Reagan is the real James Watt, and it is time the American people knew it."

It is the "single-minded stance of the Reagan Administration towards conservation," rather than Mr. Watt which should concern us, Reidel said.

Reidel also said this was not a partisan political issue, and that no political party has a special claim on conservation.

Warner Shedd, the New England Director of the National Wildlife Federation, originated the idea for the dinner.

Shedd felt that it was "inappropriate and an insult," to have Watt speak at a fundraiser in a state where his policies could have adverse effects.

The protest dinner was sponsored by the Lake Champlain Committee, the Sierra Club, the Vermont. Protesters also National Wilflife Federation, and the Vermont Natural Resources Council, the five major conservation groups in Vermont. The crowd was made up largely of members of the five groups.

Entertainment at the dinner was provided by musicians who sang about life in Vermont and environmental issues.

The atmosphere of the night was hopeful and lighthearted, as evidenced by a humorous address by well-known Vermont figure "Representative" Danny Gore, and a "stuffed turkey award," which was symbolically presented to the Reagan administration for its environmental efforts.

It was standing room only in the CSC Dining Hall when 500 gathered for dinner to protest the environmental policies of U.S. Secretary of the Interior Watt. (Monk)

Turnout Poor for Watt

by David Hubbard

Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt called to "restore America's greatness," by improving the environment, parks and land at a sparsely-attended Republican fund raising dinner Saturday night, April 17, in Sherburne.

Watt blamed much of today's problems on the previous administration, charging that the national parks "were allowed to deteriorate to a shameful and disgusting degree." Watt added that "the idea that the past administration would allow the deterioration of our national parks is sickening."

Watt spoke to about 250 people at a reception in the Snowshed Base Lounge and afterwards he was the guest for a fund raising dinner. Most of those attending left after the conclusion of the reception.

Meanwhile, protesters waved signs outside the reception area denouncing Watt's visit to Vermont Audubon Council, the gathered about 30 miles away at CSC where nearly 500 people attended a "Kilo-Watt" dinner.

Watt said the people in Vermont "have been held hostage to the Arab OPEC nations,"

Watt Talk

continued on page 6

Fitzgerald poses with Professor Jordan (l) and President Meier (r). (Monk)

Truman Scholarship Awarded to CSC's Brian Fitzgerald

by Richard Sgorbati

A $5,000 a year scholarship has been awarded to Brian T. Fitzgerald, a CSC biology major who plans a career in resource management.

The prestigious award is the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, funded by the Truman Foundation, for students intent on working in some area of government on the state or federal level.

Fitzgerald will receive up to $5,000 each year for the next four years. The money is awarded to pay for tuition and living expenses while studying.

The scholarship is offered only to students interested in governmental work having above a 3.0 grade point average and those who will be juniors in the fall following their scholarship application.

Fitzgerald was selected above all other applicants from the state of Vermont. Only 105 scholarships were awarded in the whole country.

Dr. Holman Jordan, who notified department chairpersons that the scholarship was available, said that only Fitzgerald and one other student even applied (from CSC) and the other student didn't complete all of the necessary paperwork.

Jordan said that "if you look at the list of scholarship win-

Scholarship

continued on page 4

Tenure & Promotion Decisions Announced

Professor Terry Bergen of CSC's psychology department was recently granted tenure.

Three faculty members were promoted to full professorships: Dr. Curt Bartol, Dr. Pei-Heng Chiang and Dr. Kenneth Flowers.

Dr. Charles Ash was denied his request for full professorship. Assistant Professor Warren Kimble, who sought an associate professorship, was also denied promotion.

Career Counselor Michael Clifford was not granted tenure and has one year left on his contract.

CSC Student Arrested

by Richard Sgorbati and Sandi Senecal

Fourteen "dime bags" of marijuana and ten grams of hashish were confiscated in Ellis Hall on April 16 as a result of an undercover police investigation.

At 6:02 am, Corporal Gary Boutin of the Vermont State Police served a search warrant to two CSC students on the basis of "probable cause" testimony obtained during the investigation.

Two Ellis Hall residents were taken into custody by the police, and held in a dormitory laundry room while five troopers searched their room.

One of the students was upset because no college officials were present in the room during the search to protect "our (students') interests."

The two were then transported to the State Police outpost facility at Castleton Corners where they were interviewed.

One student was cited for selling illegal drugs, possession with the intent to sell and the cultivation of marijuana. A hearing is scheduled for April 26.

No charges were pressed against the other student.

College disciplinary action will take place after the criminal charges have been resolved.

One of the students involved said that the warrant was issued on April 13, which led him to believe that campus security knew of the intended raid in advance.

EDITORIAL

Anyone truly concerned about the future of our environment could hardly be blamed for feeling bewildered by some of Vermont Governor Richard Snelling's recent comments. Snelling labeled those who gathered at the recent "anti-Watt" dinner at CSC "extremists." As one who attended the dinner, I have to laugh. The people who gathered to protest the Reagan administration environmental policies just didn't fit my mental image of extremists. Most in attendance were middle-aged, and most were loyal members of environmental groups. There was no clenching of fists, no leftist rhetoric. These were concerned, responsible people who are working to protect Vermont from exploitation. They are simply opposed to blind progress-- hardly an unreasonable or extremist position. After Watt spoke at UVM, Snelling angrily compared the clown-faced protesters in the crowd to the Ku Klux Klan. Someone should advise Snelling to cool his jets. Absurd outbursts like these are not going to win him many friends... or votes.

At least now Watt knows what Vermonters think of his plans. Watt's reception in this state was as cold as a January morning. Watt has been one of the Republicans' most successful fund raisers, but as was reported by *The Rutland Herald*, fewer than 35 cars were in Killington's Snowshed parking lot during his fund-raising dinner there. The press could only estimate the number of people in attendance, for they were not allowed into the dining area.

It should come as no surprise to Watt that he has few fans in Vermont. This state has traditionally been a leader in environmental awareness. State legislation like Act 250, a model for similar bills nationwide, the bottle bill and the ban on billboards reflects Vermont's unwillingness to yield to exploiters like Watt or to sacrafice its natural assets in the name of progress.

The Spartan

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The Spartan **is the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.**

Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan*, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan **welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED;NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO NOT PRINT ANY LETTER.**

Final deadline is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday edition.

We Get Letters...

Appreciates Ash

To the Editor:

In regards to a tenured professor who has earned his doctorate: I'm surprised to learn that he is not a full professor.

Dr. Ash is a brightly shining star in a galaxy all too quickly losing its brightest stars.

I am most certainly not suggesting that our administration is mistaken. Although, I am suggesting that the criteria used to evaluate a professor's request for promotion at Castleton is just a little bit ridiculous.

The students who have Dr. Ash in class realize he is a full professor and find fault with the criteria.

Dr. Ash, don't leave for you are both respected and appreciated.

Andrew Motroni

Computer Games

To the Editor:

Anyone who looks in the computer room after five o'clock might think that CSC has a large number of students who faithfully work on their computer class programs every night. Well they're probably mislead, because most of the students playing on the terminals are doing just that-- playing! Along with the new VAX system, came the dreaded VAX games listing. Any student, whether or not they have paid a computer lab fee, have a computer class or are even a computer major can play the games on the VAX. This tends to crowd the terminals with game players, and push out the people who are trying to do their class work.

By the way, the people who are trying to do their work, the people who have paid a lab fee, and have a class with program deadlines **can not** kick a game player off the terminal. The sign-up sheets in the computer room are generally not followed; so that is not a working solution. We feel the students who are working on the computer should have priority over game players.

Agreed, the games are a welcomed addition to cure the boredom of college life, but as students paying for an education, "Workers before Players" would be a nice outline to follow.

Sincerely,

David A. Jones
Tom Rivers
David Kearney
Brooks A. Walsh
Clark Howland
Keith Reed
Edward T. Black

A Super Year

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank Dan LaBlanc and Bonnie Partridge for running the men's and coed soccer leagues. They did a superb job as did Scott Sterling, Mike Obremski and Tony Tomas in officiating basketball this past winter. I'd like to congratulate the champs for each sport. In basketball, The Message; in coed soccer, Beamers; and men's soccer, Fubar, and all the teams who participated, expecially members of the Frat, Lucifers Disciples, Voice FYT-Fubar, B Men, who participate all year round. Thanks for making this a super year.

Coach Moulton

Announcements

The Postal Inspection Service is looking for qualified people who are interested in a career in investigations. As the law enforcement, audit, and security arm of the U.S. Postal, the Inspection Service is a highly specialized, professional, Federal law enforcement organization.

Applicants currently on the eligibility register possess at least a four-year degree from an accredited college or university. Particular emphasis is directed toward identifying applicants with degrees and-or work experience in the discipline of accounting, law, or the computer sciences. Work experience in the Postal Service is not mandatory, but makes the applicant more competitive for available positions.

If you are interested, stop by the Career Planning Office for more information.

****

A speaker from *Physicians for Social Responsibility* will address the issue of future world health and nuclear warfare at CSC Fine Arts Center on Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is free and open to the public. Sponsored by CSC Student Nurses' Association.

A regional retail petroleum company has recently notified us that they will have several summer positions available for college students this summer. The firm whose home office is in Bellows Falls has been distributing petroleum products in the North Country for over 70 years.

The positions will require that candidates represent the corporation in the retail oil market You would be assigned to one of 16 locations throughout Vermont and New Hampshire and be working under the direction of the plant manager and marketing officer for that location.

Students who wish to apply should be sales-marketing majors or have a strong interest towards a marketing career. Candidates should also have completed their sophomore year or have at least 55 credits.

This position should provide an excellent internship in the petroleum industry. Applications and Coop information are available in the Career Planning Office in the Reed House.

****

Graduate students enrolled in the Master of Education, Master of Arts for teachers of English and Master of Science for teachers of Science degree programs are eligible to apply for graduate assistantships at Keene State College.

Graduate students must be admitted before they will be considered for the assistantship.

Stipends are for $3,000 plus 12 credit hours for the academic year.

Application deadline is May 1, 1982.

Pick up an application in the Career Planning Office in the Reed House.

****

Clover Patch Camp is now accepting resumes and applications for summer employment.

Positions that are available include: Senior Counselor, Junior Counselor, Aide, Registered Nurse, Waterfront Director (WSI), Pool Aide.

Clover Patch is a camp for physically and-or developmentallly disabled and is sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Schenectady.

Applications are available in the Career Planning Office.

Jorma Kaukonen, the tatooed former lead guitarist with the musical forces of *Jefferson Airplane* and *Hot Tuna*, on stage during his uninspired performance at Whirlaways in Rutland Thursday night, April 16. (Monk)

Changes In Communication Dept

by Ann Marie Witt

The search for a full-time journalism instructor and the implementation of a corporate communications emphasis are two recent changes that will affect communication majors next Fall.

The full-time position, which is now being advertised, will replace one of the two English department positions vacated by Evelyn Stagg and William Sypher. Stagg resigned in December 1981 and Sypher was denied reappointment for this academic year.

The advertisement was formulated by the faculty appointments committee and Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, with input from Robert Gershon, coordinator of the communications program, and Tom Smith, English department chairperson.

Applicants are required to hold a Ph.D. in Mass Communication with an emphasis in journalism or an M.A. in journalism with significant professional experience.

Although the administration will make the final hiring decision, a faculty-student committee set up to review applications should have some input, Gershon said.

The review committee will include Gershon, Smith, English professors Eric Hawke and John Gillen, and communications students Sandi Senecal and Scott "Monk" Switzer.

The second change, the specialty in corporate communications, was proposed by Gershon and is designed to meet the needs of corporations for individuals with media expertise.

It will require the addition of one course to the curriculum, Instructional Television, to be taught by Gershon.

He will teach video and other media for instructional use. "Some students also will be trained to prepare instructional tapes for the faculty," he explained.

Students in the corporate communication sequence would also take courses in educational psychology, educational media, marketing, and personnel administration.

"The International Television Association has expressed a need for this type of program," said Gershon. Corporations, he added, are in need of people who know how business works, organizational patterns, how to do needs assessments, and how to design instructional materials.

Nursing Program Turns Twenty

by Sheila Barton

Nursing students graduating this May will mark the twentieth anniversary of the nursing Associate Degree program at Castleton State College.

According to Department Chairperson Louise Esiason, the two-year nursing program began in 1962 and has been a success ever since.

In the mid-sixties, before the program "got on its feet," there was an attempt to eliminate the nursing program altogether. "The Rutland community moved in and the program was saved," said Esiason.

"The nursing program admits 65 students a year and usually graduates about 50," Esiason said.

In addition to the 65 admitted, Esiason said, "We do admit LPN's (Licensed Practical Nurses) with advance placement."

Qualification for acceptance depends on a number of things, Esiason said.

"We primarily look at the SAT scores. The average student scores above 800 combined," she said.

The SAT scores are not the only thing the program considers for acceptance. "We look at high school grades, particularly English and math," she said.

Esiason said English and math are emphasized because the nursing program figures if you can read, write and figure, you are capable of doing anything.

If the applicant has had some college background, the department looks at that when considering acceptance.

"College performance is more important than high school," Esiason said.

The nursing program does not place the graduate students in jobs, they find their own employment.

"There is a 100 percent employment of students who want to be employed," Esiason said.

This, however, is not true for Vermont, she said. "A lot of the graduates leave the state. They go to the sun belt states where better salaries are offered," said Esiason.

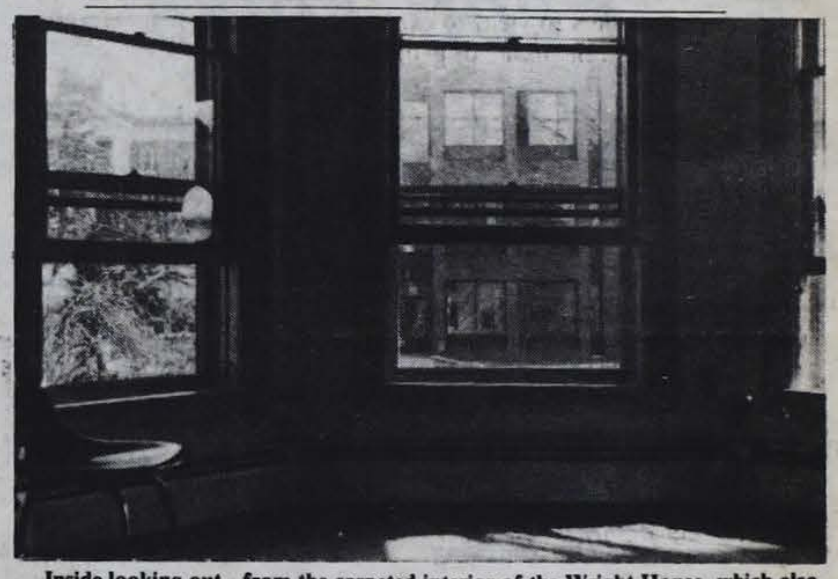
There are eight full-time and two part-time faculty members in the nursing department. Of the eight full-time, "all but one has a Masters degree, and that one is going to complete the degree this summer," she said.

She also said that one of the eight has earned her Doctorate. The two part-time professors are of the Baccalaureate level. The difference between the Associate and the Baccalaureate degrees is the latter has additional liberal arts and preparation for leadership roles. Other than that, they are both the same, she said.

She also added that both the Associate and Baccalaureate graduates take the same state board exams.

"The CSC nurses have, I think, good clinical skills," Esiason said. When asked how she would compare CSC's program to other nursing programs, she said, "We think it's the best. The kids who graduate from this nursing program are good nurses."

The Foreign Language department is organizing a volunteer interpreting service for Rutland Hospital patients. Any student interested in participating should contact Dr. Hackel at extension 235. Rutland Hospital will reimburse travel expenses.



Inside looking out-- from the carpeted interior of the Wright House, which also houses the Admissions Office. (Monk)

Letter Campaign Successful

by Richard Coombs

More than 100 letters were mailed to U.S. senators and representatives through the Student Association office during the recent campaign to protest financial aid cuts, according to SA President Penny Beaulieu.

As part of the campaign, the SA handed out stationery to students in dorms and in the Student Center.

"We weren't going to put the pen in their hands, but we encouraged them to write. Many more people wrote on their own," Beaulieu said.

The letter-writing effort at CSC was one facet of a recent campaign by the students and the administration of the VSC colleges to protest proposed cuts in federal funds for student aid programs.

The highlight of the campaign was the March 25 hearing before the Vermont Senate-House Committee on Education.

CSC was represented at the hearing by President Thomas Meier, Dean for Student Afairs Joseph Mark, and 35 students.

Beaulieu said that Vermont legislators "are working hard" to help students.

According to the latest reports from Congress, the House and Senate have proposed $8.3 billion for student aid--almost double the $4.2 billion figure proposed by the Reagan Administration, Beaulieu said.

Beaulieu said that she is "proud of what CSC did," noting that "We had one of the biggest constituencies" at the March 25 hearing.

Beaulieu said that the CSC letter-writing campaign had been a success, judging by the number of letters processed by the SA office.

Beaulieu stressed the importance of continued effort to protest financial aid cuts, and recommended writing to senators and representatives as "a good way to get involved."

"Even though we've made a lot of headway, the battle isn't over," Beaulieu said. "Senators take letters seriously, and the higher stack will win out."

Honors Dorm Is Ready

by Sandi Senecal

Eleven students boasting at least a 3.0 grade point average have been selected as the newest residents of the Wright House, an honors dorm located on Seminary Street.

The students who were chosen are currently sophomores and juniors at CSC: Joan Cook, Brenda Browne, Connie Bradley, Elizabeth Triller, Kim Abbott, Steve Cote, Michael Stagliano, Michael Tisinger, Robert Voitle and John Butler. Eileen Gunson has been named as the dorm coordinator.

The Interdorm Council and residence hall staff members have devised a plan for the new members of the Wright House to design and teach a four week mini-course.

The courses will be centered around the topic areas of health and leisure and ideas and values.

The courses will be offered free of charge to any student, staff or faculty member interested in participating and completing the course.

GMC Hosts Business Fair

Students from Green Mountain College and Castleton State College, in cooperation with the United States Small Business Administration and the Poultney Chamber of Commerce, are sponsoring a Small Business Fair, to be held April 22, 1982 from 12:30 to 4:30 pm at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont.

The fair will consist of a series of workshops to offer the small business owner or interested parties the opportunity to hear about innovations in the business world. Four workshops are planned, speakers will representatives of the Small Business Administration, Apple Computers, IBM Computers, Radio Shack, Inc., WSYB Radio and the Rutland Herald.

Registration will be held April 22 at 12:30 pm in Withey Hall at Green Mountain.

New Forms Spark Debate

Student Evaluations Graded

by Richard Sgorbati

The faculty assembly held a lengthy debate on the newly proposed student evaluation forms before passing the proposal with only minor changes.

Students will now be asked to give their professors letter grades: E, D-minus, D, D-plus... A. This amounts to 12 possible grades.

Also, students will have more time to fill out the forms and more room for comments in essay form.

The new forms are believed to be more relevant and precise than the old ones were, and students will be asked to view the forms as meaningful and helpful.

A major amendment proposed by Professor Jeffrey Freeman would have changed the letter grades to a numerical grading system from zero to 10, but the amendment was narrowly defeated.

Freeman said that the numbers should be defined with accompanying explanations. Freeman apparently wanted to get away from the idea of letter grades. He expressed the belief that students view that grading system with preconceived notions obtained from the catalogue criteria used for student grades. He said that while the letter system is valid for student grades, it is not relevant for faculty evaluation.

Professor Terry Bergen suggested that the wording be changed to state that a grade of C should be interpreted as the "average teacher you've had, rather than just average."

Bergen and Charles Ash agreed that students view a C grade as a "put down" or "below average," and instead are inclined to view a B as average."

Louise Esiason said one question pertaining to faculty enthusiasm would be answered too subjectively by students and that another question about faculty class preparation was impossible for students to answer accurately.

Charles Shaffert said that while he favored pluses and minuses for student grading, he did not feel that students were qualified for that kind of

Evaluations

continued on page 8

SA APPOINTMENTS

College Court
Esperanza Lucinaris
Kerry Brousseau
Joe Lewi
Tony Thomas
Kathy Grant
Derek Ogden
Rick Smith
Ray Duffy

Computer Programmer
Dan Tudkeltaub

Board of Elections
Tony Thomas
Lee Eckert

Campus Center Committee
Steve Brownlee
Sue Oliver
Nick Gulli

Chapel Restoration
Diane Smith
Donna Preedom

VSCSA
Donna Anderson
Dave Hubbard
Dave Kaye
Lee Eckert
Larry Needham

VSC (Candidate for Student Trustee)
Al Whitcomb

Pepp Talks

by Rudi Pepp

The musical memory of the sixties is rekindled with the dB's (stands for decibels) latest album "Repercussion," which seems to be full of the phrases and melody that filled the pop spectrum during that period.

Many of the tunes written by the dB's two principle writers Chris Staney and Peter Holsapple appear vaguely familiar, but contain a fresh new feeling, a unique difference from the tidal wave of new bands confusing our eardrums.

The LP is a rediscovery of a sound as moving and catchy as the early Beatles tunes, simple, rhythmic, and filled with phrases and licks you think you've heard before: basic yet dynamite.,

Ups and Downs is a cut that's shows the chemistry between the two writers; one grabs you through lyrics, then the sweet, catchy chorus keeps you pleasantly tuned in. Clever lyrics reek of a heartbroken songwriter's problems with love, as the dBs blast you with their latest album, which is a refreshing wave of real talent among the influx of bands surfing in on the nu-wave.

Scholarship continued from page 1

ners, Brian is the only winner coming from an institution like CSC. The rest of the winners are all from schools like Harvard, Duke, or Cornell."

Fitzgerald will not be at CSC much longer, however, as he has been accepted to the College of Environment Science and Forestry in Syracuse, which is a division of SUNY.

Fitzgerald said he would like to stay at Castleton, but he said that he just can't get the upper-level courses he needs here.

Once Fitzgerald found out that the Science department was losing a staff position, as Professor Peter Bonanomi was denied tenure, Fitzgerald realized that the upper-level courses he needed would definitely not be offered.

Bonanomi's position will not be filled.

Fitzgerald said, "I'm looking forward to Syracuse, but not to leaving Castleton. The faculty have been excellent and were always available to give assistance and individual help. I had really looked forward to continue working with this faculty."

Fitzgerald said, "I would like to thank Bill Feaster, Sherry Anderson, Jeff Freeman, Bill Jordan, and John Gillen, who have all helped me in various ways."

He continued, saying that the "worst part about the department now is that students are filled with doubts and wonder whether there will still be a BA in Biology offered in the future."

"Students would just like to know one way or the other," he said.

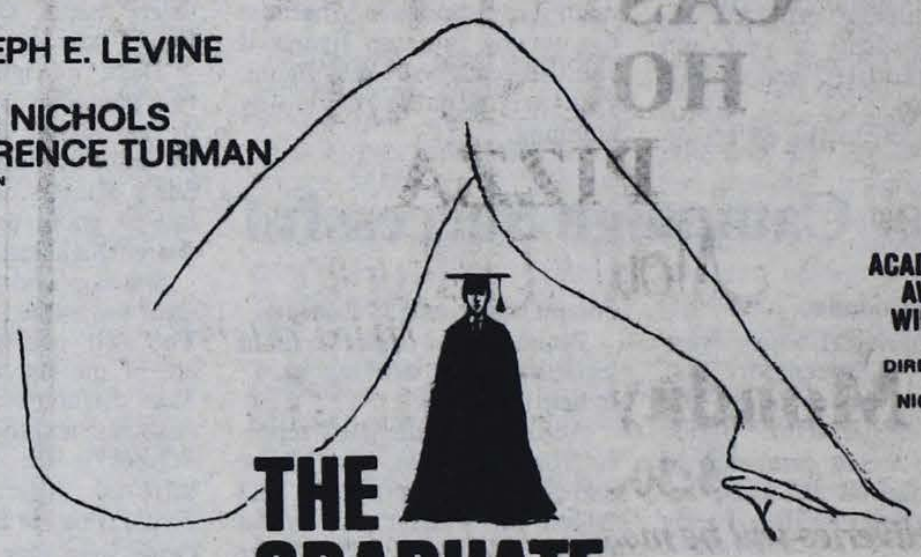
The award winner stated that the CSC library was current in the biology field as far as periodicals go, but that there is nothing current in textbooks on Instrumental Chemistry.

Fitzgerald hopes to eventually end up in Alaska, where he spent time while in the Coast Guard. His ideas for resource management disagree vehemently with those of James Watt. Fitzgerald attended the anti-Watt dinner here at CSC last Saturday night.

Courtesy of Fireside Flicks:

Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS
A
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
PRODUCTION



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Thursday, April 29

Campus Center's Multipurpose Room

CSC May Get Grant

Beth Hanscom

Two million dollars may soon e awarded to CSC to strengthen the institution," ccording to Associate cademic Dean Jeffrey Villens, if his latest grant roposal is successful.

The grant is provided as part f a program developed by the Higher Education Act of 1965, which was designed to help olleges that serve "large numbers of low-income students in a mall school with low operating udgets," said Willens.

"Education costs are high nd Castleton students are oor," Willens explained, citing he fact that 90 percent of CSC students receive financial aid.

The $2 million would be used to "improve services that enhance graduation rates and he needs and wants of students," said Willens.

Career and professional programs such as nursing, business administration and computer science would receive much of the funds as they are the drawing cards for students at this time.

Communication students, particularly those in television broadcasting, would see improvements in the form of production and editing equipment.

Other areas the would be expanded are counseling, student retention and basic skills teaching.

"Almost all the programs support the areas directly involved in getting in (school), staying in and getting good jobs after graduation," said Willens.

The proposal itself, which has been in the works since October, is 360 pages. Seventy of those pages are devoted to the budget alone.

Willens said he and his assistants in preparing the proposal, Deans Rose Marie Beston and Donald Wharton, will know the results of their long evenings and week-ends of hard work on June 30.

Judging the proposals, the first step in determining which will receive funding, is done by professional grant-readers. A score of 1 to 100 is assigned to the work, based on its clarity, conciseness and content.

The granting organizations then choose a recipient (or more than one) on the basis of the score.

Castleton has a "one in five or six" chance of receiving the $2 million and that, said Willens, is "in a good year."

More optimistically, he said, "In the last year we have been successful in obtaining almost $100 thousand in grant funding."

"But we need more."

Biofeedback Teaches Relaxation

by Don Wells

The psychology department of CSC now has a working biofeedback system.

The system is capable of measuring electrical activity within muscles, in addition to heart rate and the amount of perspiration on the skin.

The equipment is located in the former psychology proctor room on the second floor of Leavenworth Hall.

Senior nursing majors Lisa Freebourg and Jim Desmarais are presently the most active operators of the equipment.

The two are conducting an experiment to determine whether biofeedback is any more successful in reducing muscle tension than progressive relaxation alone.

"The main source of our subjects have been psychology classes," said Freebourg.

A subject participating in the experiments is first required to take a variety of tests to determine the state of relaxation they are experiencing before they are hooked up to the biofeedback machine, said Freebourg.

After the experimentation is complete, the subject is again required to take the tests, said Freebourg.

"Although the equipment is presently being used for experimentation, it is open to the Castleton community," Freebourg said.

"Anyone who wishes to participate in the experimentation should contact either Jim or I in the psychology department," said Freebourg.

Boat Cruise Afloat

by Kevin Davis

Ahoy CSC students! This spring's annual boat cruise will be held on Sunday, May 2nd. the Steamship Ticonderoga will make a three-hour cruise around New York's scenic Lake George. Live entertainment will be provided by Sundance, two acoustic guitarists who specialize in folk and contemporary rock music. The duo is comprised of CSC student Mark VanNostrand and Jim Boise.

There will also be a cash bar available on the boat.

Tickets are $8 in advance; this includes transportation by bus to and from the lake, and the cruise. You may bring your favorite beverage on the bus, provided it is in a can, but not on the boat.

Buses will be at the Huden Dining Hall at 12:45 pm for a 1:30 departure. You may also seek your own transportation if desired, although be sure to get your ticket early as there is a boat limit of 350 persons and the buses can accomodate 340. Ticket price remains the same if you drive.

Further information about where and when to get your tickets will soon be available.

Like Mow!

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Think it's unreasonable and bad for business to ask the great powers,
Who rule our land, to
STOP BUILDING BOMBS!
They point to Poland and say we must remain strong enough,
So that what happened there-----Won't happen to us,
Won't happen to us.
Pointing again back to us, they say we're insincere, caring not for peace
But afraid to risk our hides to protect our freedom
From the teeming red hordes.
They cite proof that it was they, realizing their mistakes ended the Asian war;
But it was us, who with our infectious subtle disease contaminated,
Our own government, allowing men of the free to be manhandled in a
Arabian nightmare.

They say this from lofty fat-cat buildings on Madison Avenue,
Obtained through back doors while we worked the streets.
They say it was they who stopped the peace movement by ending
The bad business of the war themselves, they and not our wailing in the streets.
And they are finally right in one sense of their logic.
It was "they"---who ended romantic dreams for peace held
By their brothers and sisters---
When they murdered them in bright red glory on a small battlefield in Ohio.

by Charles Richards

Watt Visit

continued from pg. 1

because government did not take care of the lands. Watt also said that the United States has enough energy for her needs for thousands of years and should not have to pay high energy prices.

Watt was invited to the fund raiser by Senator Robert Stafford, who was unable to attend the event. Governor Richard Snelling and Representative James Jeffords were also unable to attend.

After a brief speech, Watt left the floor open to questions for those attending the reception. However, he avoided several questions by making jokes out of them. Members of the press were not allowed to attend the dinner.

Before the speech, Watt, who wore a cowboy hat, freely mingled with the guests, shaking hands and conversing.

Watt was comical in several instances throughout his speech. Before he came to visit, he was reading some of the newspapers, and said, "If I believed what you folks had to read, I would sign a petition for my removal."

The fund raising dinner for the Republicans cost $35 for the dinner and $15 for the reception. The gathering at CSC cost $5.

Options in Housing 81-82

The following are important dates for you to be aware of for room selection:

April 22

First night of room selection. Wright House, Thematic Living Unit and Quiet Floors. Sign up at Campus Center Informal Lounge at 7 pm.

April 26

Second night of room selection. Squatter's Rights. Sign up for all students who want to stay where they are assuming their suite or floor has not been designated for some other use that prohibits their living in it. Campus Center Informal Lounge, 7 pm.

April 27

Third night of room selection. Sign up for everything else--Morrill, co-ed floors, Adams, Haskell and Ellis. Campus Center, 7 pm in the Informal Lounge.

HELP WANTED

Work-study eligible student to work on publicity for Fine Arts Center events. Must have strong writing and organizational skills. Communication major preferred. Call Val Rand (ext 258) or Bob Gershon (ext 267).

Graduate students enrolled in the Master of Education, Master of Arts for teachers of English and Master of Science for teaches of Science degree programs are eligible to apply for graduate assistantships at Keene State College.

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Pick up an application in the Career Planning Office in the Reed House.

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Third Annual Adventure

Outing Club Trip

Club members who travelled to the Smokey Mountains pose before leaving campus.

(S. Porter)

Editor's note: CSC Outing Club member Doug Hayward submitted this account of the club's third annual spring break trip to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee.

The Outing Club left for Tennessee Friday, March 26, around 4 pm. Travelling through the night, we arrived at Camp Smokemount, located in the North Carolina side of the Smokies, about 2:30 pm the next day. We were all expecting 80 degree weather, but it was only in the 40's. We unpacked and enjoyed a great-tasting stew.

That night, while we roasted marshmallows, skunks invaded our camp and a few tents. Luckily, they did not get upset over anything and they eventually left. We woke up to apple pancakes, followed by a three-mile hike up Razorback Mountain, which is only two-three feet wide on top with a 400 foot drop on each side. We sat on the ledge sunning ourselves for hours. The temperature had now climbed to the mid-60s and the sun felt great.

After our tiring hike, we dunked our heads in a stream at the bottom of Mt. LaConte and Razorback. We had spaghetti for supper, and even though our tends were sealed tight, four of them were again invaded by foraging skunks.

Monday brought us to the chimneys. The climbing was easy, but it was almost straight up for three miles non-stop. We had to come back quickly due to threatening black clouds. That night the skunks lost all fear of us and crept over our feet.

Tuesday we took showers in Gattlinburg, Tennessee, a large tourist trap, and prepared to move our camp. We set up again in Cades Cove, a beautiful valley where deer, horses and groundhogs run rampantly. There seemed to be fewer skunks, but the bears had an annoying habit of banging trash cans around at 3 am.

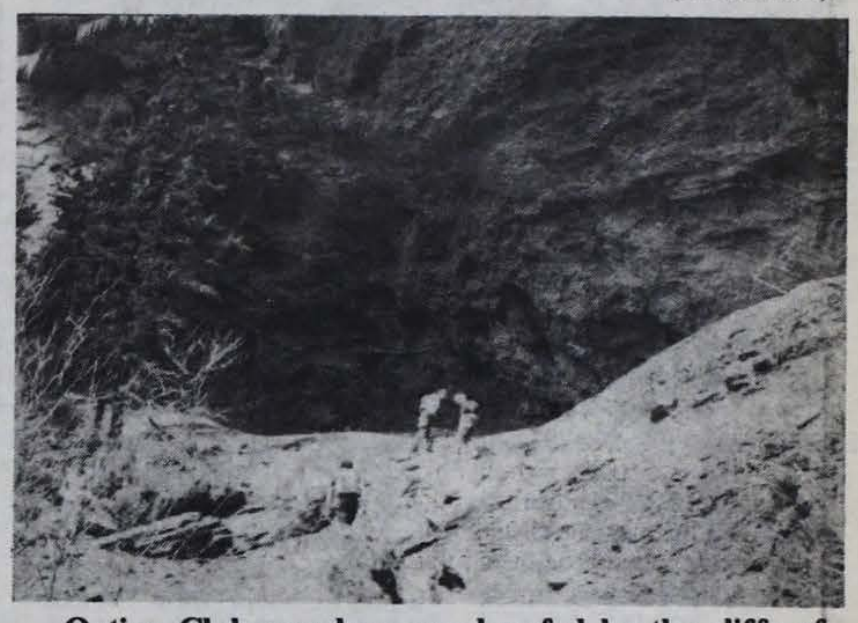
Wednesday we hiked to Abrahams Falls in 70-80 degree weather. We swam near the beautiful 30-foot waterfall, after which we lay in the sun and painted the rocks with clay.

Thursday we split into two groups. One went climbing, while the other hiked Rich Mountain. The sun shone brilliantly all day and the temperature soared into the 80's. Most of us got bad sunburns.

Friday we took a short hike to another waterfall, Laurel Falls. Saturday we packed up and headed home.

Sue Porter and Dave Jones hang out on Razorback as John Swanson heads for safer ground.

(T. Hartman)



Outing Club members are dwarfed by the cliffs of Allum Bluffs. The club traveled to Tennesse during spring break for the third straight year.

(S. Porter)

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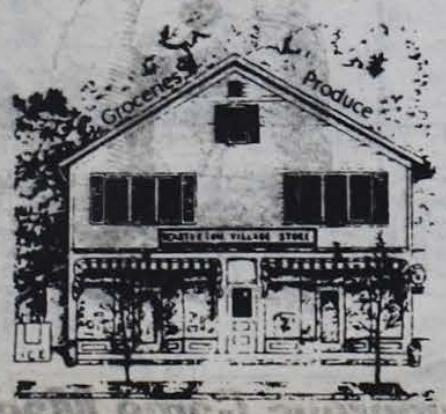

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Kilcullen Resigns

Matt Kilcullen (Monk)

by **Sandi Senecal and Henry Godbout**

Resignations continue to plague CSC. Matt Kilcullen, coach of the men's basketball team, is the most recent example.

Kilcullen has announced that he will take the job of assistant coach of the men's basketball team at Sienna College in New York.

He described his new full-time position as a "pretty good step in the right direction."

The decision to leave Castleton was a "tough choice" for the third-year coach because he thinks highly of his team as individuals and as a group.

He expressed pride in the fact that he was able to help his players develop into a contending team.

Kilcullen's decision to leave CSC was partially due to the fact that his position here was only part-time.

He said, "the growth I had hoped for in some areas hasn't developed as much as I would have liked." However, he is grateful for all the help he received in developing the basketball program.

Kilcullen, who had planned to return to Castleton next semester, was offered the job by the head coach of the Sienna team.

The men's team, who ended their season this year with a 14-13 overall record, was notified before anyone else by Kilcullen of his decision to leave.

He said, "They deserved to hear it first because I respect them."

Tom Ronning, a sophmore member of the team, said, "I am glad Matt has the chance to better himself, but we'll miss him."

Another member of the team, freshman Tony Thomas said of Kilcullen's resignation, "I don't really think it's going to effect us that much-we're good enough so that without the same coach we can still accomplish the same goals."

"The Message," the winning team of CSC's intramural basketball competition.

Four Baseball Wins

After a slow start, CSC's defending baseball champions are flying high with a busy week of baseball to come.

After losing two games to Plymouth State on Thursday, March 15, the Spartans crushed New England College twice on Sunday by scores of 9-3 and 5-2. In the first game, Bob Van Valkenburgh pitched an eight-hitter to get the win, in addition to hitting a three-run homer in the fourth inning. The Spartans also got solid hitting from Rich Warren (three hits), Mike Wall (two hits), and Mark Mooney (two hits). In the nightcap, Tim Bigelow threw a six-hitter and struck out four, while Van Valkenburgh hit his second homer of the day, one of his three hits in the game.

On Monday, the Spartans whipped Franklin Pierce College twice. In the first game, Mike Herman threw a two-hitter and struck out seven in addition to racking up three hits, including a run scoring double. Catcher Ken Reid added two home runs, a single, and a souble as the Spartans breezed to a 12-3 victory. Van Valkenburgh added three more hits while Jay Vogt contributed two.

The second game was the most dramatic of the season thus far, as CSC was held hitless for six innings before Mike Wall crushed a two-run, game-tying homer in the seventh. Later in the inning, Rocky Harlow smashed another two-run homer to give CSC a come-from-behind 5-2 win. Matt Audy allowed seven hits and struck out five to get the win. Mike Wall got the last two outs for the save.

CSC is now 4-2 overall, and 4-0 in their division. Games this week include road trips to St. Rose and Sienna, with the home opener set for Saturday, April 24, against Middlebury, and with Roger Williams at CSC on Sunday.

Latest Intramural Results

by **Cheryl Goodroe**

With the spring semester nearly over, the champions have been crowned in intramural basketball.

FYT met The Message in the finals. The lead changed hands several times before a three-point play with 10 seconds left gave The Message a one-point victory.

The newly crowned champs were to play Lyndon State for an interstate match, but a transportation mix-up prevented the visitors from travelling down.

In coed soccer, The Voice upset the West St. Mob to get a spot in the finals against the undefeated Beamers. The Beamers claimed victory with a socre of 7-4.

In men's soccer, the intense action of the playoffs continued into the final match. Fubar took the first game, before The Voice stunned Fubar, utilizing great defense and superb goal tending by Bryan DeLoatch. Although The Voice struck first, Fubar regained a 2-1 half-time lead in the second game. Then Fubar exploded for two quick goals early in the second half to put them up 4-1. Though The Voice made several excellent attempts, Fubar won 5-2 and became champs once again.

The winners in coed softball were the Haskell Pounders, who won twice, Lucifer's Disciples, The Clonz, Strike 3, Slow Motion, Basiometes, and Eastside Kids.

In coed volleyball, the student-faculty team West St. Mob, Jerry's Kids, Thrust, and Oh My were victorious.

CSC's Lynch and Butler against LSC. (Monk)

Men's Tennis Team Defeated

by **Monk**

The long trip to Lyndonville, Vermont seemed to affect the CSC men's tennis team Monday, as they bowed to Lyndon State 7-2 in an away match.

Although most of the scores suggested a strong dominance by Lyndon, many of the individual games went to deuce.

The marathon match of the day occurred when CSC's number two doubles team of Eric Tobiessen and Sean Lauglin was pitted against a tough LSC team that wouldn't go down.

The match see-sawed through three sets, with the LSC team holding on to win 7-6 (8-6 tiebreaker), 5-7, 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker).

Mike Porrier had a hand in both of CSC's only victories.

After winning his singles match 7-5, 6-1, he teamed up with Scott Switzer to take a doubles match 6-2, 6-2.

The CSC racketeers will be back in action Friday, April 23 when they host Plymouth State at 1 pm.

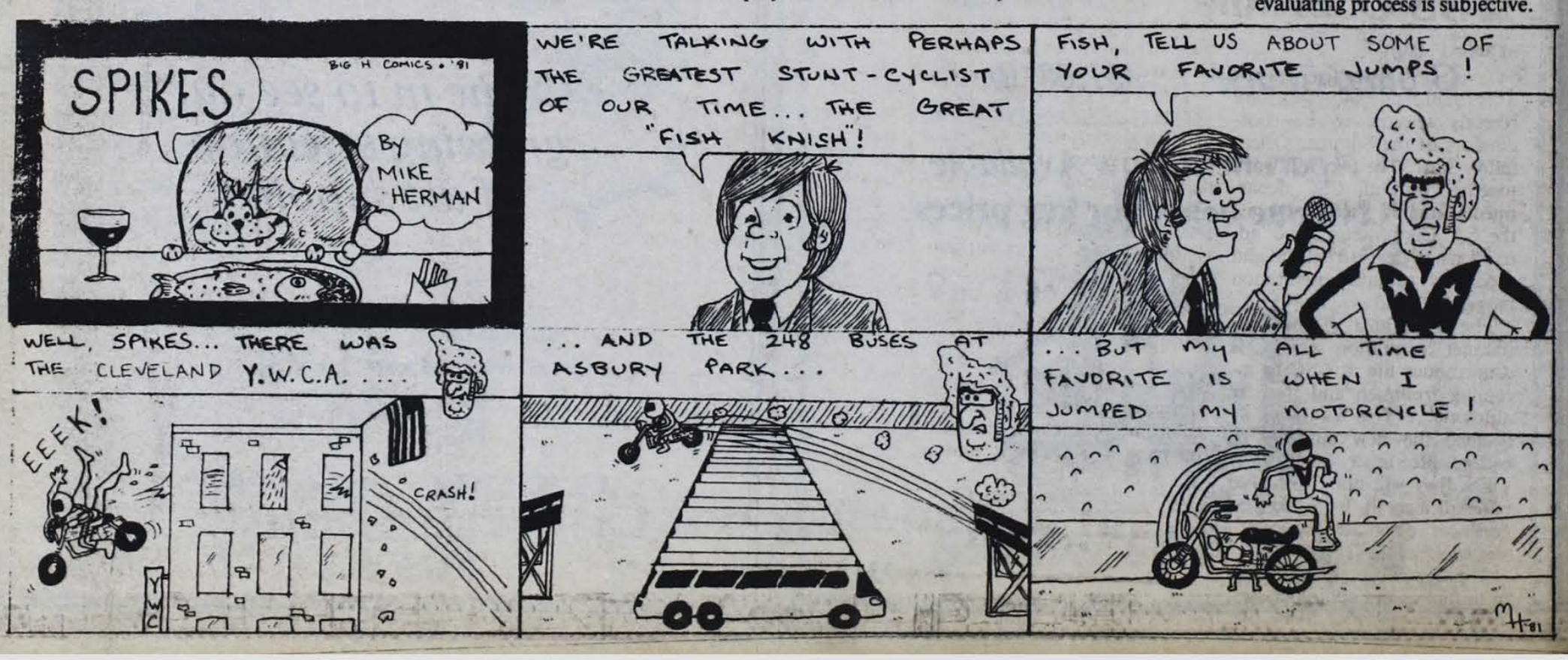
Evaluations

continued from page 4

discretionary decision.

The question was raised as to why there was a need for anything but essays or comments, and Curt Bartol explained that it was a protective device designed to eliminate some of the questionable interpretations used by the administration when evaluating faculty.

Other faculty members agreed that any grading or evaluating process is subjective.



THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Vd. 25, No 22 | Member Intercollegiate Press | May 4, 1982

Say "No" to Nukes, Aid Cuts

Students Hold Demonstration

by Michael Terry

Students from CSC voiced their disapproval of the Reagan administration's policies by staging a demonstration, as did students at campuses across the country, in observation of the "National Day of Student Protest" Thursday afternoon.

The demonstration, held in the Campus Center's amphitheatre, was used as a forum to express students' condemnation of the U.S. nuclear arms build-up, the policies of Interior Secretary James Watt, and the cuts in student aid proposed by the Reagan administration.

"It's our world, we've got to take care of it," said CSC student David Kaye, spokesman for "The Rising Sun Coalition of CSC," which organized the event.

Kaye began the afternoon by thanking the crowd of approximately 150 students and faculty for showing their concern. He then spent a few minutes describing his personal experiences in Central America, criticizing the U.S. for its foreign policy in that part of the world, before introducing CSC English Professor Steve Butterfield.

Butterfield compared the climate of today's time to that of the 1960's. "Many of the same people who prosecuted the Vietnam War are in power today," he pointed out.

Butterfield told the audience that organization is the key to producing successful social change.

Dr. Elizabeth Proctor, a member of "Physicians for Social Responsibility," addressed the issue of nuclear disarmament. She gave a somber presentation that described the human suffering that would inevitably result from a nuclear war.

"I'm sorry to bring you such a grim message," she said, "but that's the truth as I see it. We can only try to turn back this juggernaut-- this monster that is with us."

CSC student Jim Boese was the next speaker. He attacked the environmental policies of James Watt, identifying him as a major threat to the environment.

CSC Economics Professor Carl Steidtman gave a well-received speech that attacked the Reagan administration in general, and its economic plans in particular. "With Ronald Reagan, we have a president who, in the most critical period of our history, is not in touch with reality," said Steidtman.

Penny Beaulieu, president of the CSC Student Association, then gave a presentation that outlined how Reagan's proposed cut in student financial aid from $8.9 billion to $4.3 billion would affect students at CSC. She was the only speaker who had any good news; she described how congressmen in the U.S. House of Representatives and the Vermont state legislature are defending the interests of students. "But," she warned, "it's not over yet."

The demonstration's final speaker was WIUV Station Manager John Allo, who attacked Reagan for flip-flopping on the issue of draft registration. During his presidential campaign, Reagan sharply criticized the Carter administration for re-instating draft registration, but this year vowed to prosecute every man who fails to register.

Every speaker encouraged students to become active, to write their state legislators. "It's up to us," said Kaye.

Musical entertainment was provided before and after the speakers by *Ruby Taboo*.

The Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, scene of the alleged incident in which members of the fraternity were threatened with a handgun.

Gunman Charged After Fraternity Incident

by Peter Massini

James A. Mallette, 18, of Castleton was charged with holding a gun on seven members of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity on Monday, April 12. Mallette alledgedly became enraged after he asked to buy a "$5 bag" of marijuana and was told none was for sale at the Kappa house on Elm Stree.

Kappa member Frank Lane said Mallette was asked to leave and "became extremely mad when told not to come back for marijuana." He then got in his car and backed out slightly bumping another member's car, When the owner yelled at him to watch out Mallette reached for a gun under his seat and held it out his auto window towards the brothers, who had gathered on their porch.

Kappa brother Louis Leyerzaph said the brothers were afraid he was going to use the gun, and they "scrambled for cover in the house." According to Leyerzaph, Mallette then pulled his car around and got out. Using the car as cover, he then pointed the gun at the house and threatened to "blow your heads off," before he jumped in and left the scene.

As Mallette sped off the license number and description of his car were called in to police, who arrived shortly to get the facts.

According to State Police

Gunman
continued on pg. 3

SOS Coordinators Named

by Julie Follett

Two CSC students, Beth Triller and Andy Motroni, were recently selected to be coordinators of the Summer Orientation Staff. The two will work together with all CSC departments, mainly Victoria Angis, the SA Coordinator, and admissions, to devise a helpful and successful summer orientation program.

The main idea of the four summer orientation sessions is to introduce life at CSC to incoming freshmen and transfer students. "We want to introduce the new students to college life in a manner by which they will not be coerced but will benefit from the experiences of older students," said Motroni.

Topics such as the problems of dropping and adding classes, alcohol awareness, dorm life, and adjusting to campus life in general will be discussed.

Only the coordinators of the SOS program have been selected at this time, but many qualified people have applied, and the rest of the staff will be selected in the near future.

When asked about main goals for the summer session, Motroni remarked, "We hope to introduce an effective manner in which to exist in a new environment."

Beth Triller, the other appointed SOS Coordinator, commented on the goals of the SOS program. "We are here not only for new students, but also for transfer students, commuters, older students, and just about any student with a unique problem."

Hongisto Reads At Symposium

by Ann Marie Witt

Rick Hongisto, a CSC literature major, read one of his papers at the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences intercollegiate student symposium on April 24.

Two other CSC students, Beverly Little and Deborah Schlosser, had papers accepted this year, but both were unable to attend the symposium.

"For the past seven years, no one had been accepted," said Tom Smith, the English department chairman, "Prior to that we used to figure prominently in the competition." This was the seventeenth symposium sponsored by the Vermont Academy.

Hongisto
continued on pg. 4

Stafford Will Speak At Commencement

U.S. Senator Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., will address CSC graduates on the need to protect their environment at commencement exercises May 9.

Stafford, who chairs the U.S. Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, has been Vermont's senator since 1971. He recently announced his intention to run for another six-year term.

Approximately 300 graduates will receive degrees during the afternoon commencement ceremonies.

Nursing graduates will also receive caps and pins at a special ceremony Sunday morning, May 9, in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. The student nurses will present a slide show depicting their experiences in the nursing program.

President Thomas K. Meier will greet graduates and their guests after the capping ceremony and later at a President's Reception immediately following commencement exercises.

Earlier in the week, outstanding student achievement in academics, athletics, and student government will be recognized during an awards ceremony to be held at the Fine Arts Center May 3, at 4 pm.

EDITORIAL

The late 1960's and early 70's were a time marked by social upheaval and student activism. We at *The Spartan* hope that Thursday's nationwide student protest was the beginning of a resurgence of activism on college campuses.

The issues that face us today demand careful consideration; they cannot be be ignored. It is truly a matter of life and death. The madness of nuclear proliferation has placed man in a horrifying situation. We now possess the power to destroy our planet, to end life as we know it.

This might be easier to accept if it weren't for demented world leaders like our own Alexander Haig, who is fond of saying things like "There are worse things than nuclear war." What does that mean? Talk like that makes people start running for cover-- but there's no where to go. There is no escaping nuclear destruction.

We can't hide our heads in the sand-- we have to confront the problems that are threatening our planet. Problems like nuclear proliferation can't be entrusted to the politicians. The talks between the leaders of the U.S. have deteriorated to the level of double-talk and mutual threats. It's the people of the world who are going to have to change things.

***The Spartan* wholeheartedly endorses the goals of "The Rising Sun Coalition of CSC:" nuclear disarmament, the removal of Watt, and the continued funding of Student aid; we are glad to see the that CSC students are shaking off the fog of apathy and are publicly expressing concern over these issues. Let's just hope it's not too late.**

This is the last *Spartan* of the year. Sandi Sencal and Scott Switzer will share the responsibility of editing this paper next year. I'd like to congratulate them and wish them luck.

The Spartan

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Michael Terry

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Columns, features, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of *The Spartan*, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED;NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO NOT PRINT ANY LETTER.

Final deadline is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday edition.

We Get Letters...

Doonan Is Sincerely Scared

To The Editor:

Monday night, April 26, there was a representative from the Physicians for Social Responsibility group speaking on and about nuclear power and nuclear weapons. This is a very important subject and should be of great interest to our generation, seeing we are the age that will have to deal with it. There were no more than twenty people at the presentation, which I feel is a little embarrassing to the Castleton College community. I am concerned about my future and I feel nuclear weapons play a major part in our future, for they control whether we have one or not.

Why wasn't the crowd at this presentation larger? I hope the answer is not that they are not interested in their future, but that assumption could be drawn and that is a very bleak picture for someone so young, as myself, to picture. I just hope that the assumption that I formed is incorrect.

Sincerely Scared
Jeffrey Doonan

Kilcullen Says Goodbye

Coaching and working at Castleton the last three years has provided me with many enjoyable experiences, ones that I will always remember.

There are so many people to thank and hopefully I will see you all personally to say it. For those people that I may not see, thank you so much!

Special thanks to T.R. Terry, for giving me the chance to be here and sticking with me after our first season! Mark Moulton, who volunteered his time and services. We couldn't have accomplished a lot of things without you, Mark. John Cottone, for the endless amount of hours that he puts in for the treatment of our athletes.

Finally, to all the members of our team for the special moments that we have shared, both on and off the court. I wish for you all the success in the world, you deserve it! Just do me one favor and remember our friend up at Lyndon next year!

Take care and best wishes always!

Matt Kilcullen, Jr.

Pepp Talks

Underground Commentary

Mixed reactions to the band The Liquids" were evident when they played in the CSC amphitheatre last Saturday night.

After their second tune, there was a good amount of applause and screaming from the jubilant audience, but when that died down, a distinct yell of "you guys suck" was belched from a rather intoxicated member of the crowd.

All together, the crowd seemed to enjoy The Liquids' nu-music performance. Members of the crowd, clearly listeners of WIUV, screamed out Liquid tunes they wanted to hear. "I'm a Liquid" proved to be quite popular, but the beat left something to be desired for my personal taste, as I prefer the more upbeat tunes. "Magazine Girl" proved to be a crowd pleaser that inspired a few of the audience to display a combination nu-wave -square dance that continued throughout the night.

Mike Leon is responsible for the airplay and attention "The Liquids" received here at CSC and on WIUV, so if any of you objected to the Liquids, go talk with Leon. Maybe he will arrange a traditional square dance next semester.

The "Nerd faction" seemed to stay away from the concert, but the crowd was strong and the dancing picked up outside on the lawn in front of the band.

While many students were enjoying the music, others smashed bottles, wrestled each other to the ground, and vomited forth, signaling the end of another semester.

I enjoyed The Liquids and their talent for getting a winter-stagnated crowd going. I must thank Mike for doing a good job of finally getting some original music here at CSC.

Towards the end of the concert, the State Police arrived, receiving a rather unpleasant greeting from the crowd, to relay complaints of excessive noise. The crowd, fueled by alcohol, became abusive towards the police with shouts and yells. The drummer made lewd gestures towards the man, but after the sound was turned down a bit, the police left just a little mad.

As The Liquids left the campus, they were pulled over by the State police and given a lecture. Among other things, they were told that police have a few things to clear up in this town: one was quieting excessive noise, and the other, strangely enough, was to clear up the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity. What that means I don't know, but members say they are not worried.

Rumor has it that the drug bust for pot and hash in Ellis was the result of some backwoods undercover work by the police. I just hope our fine security force here at CSC is involved in something more meaningful than a trivial, petty pot bust.

Senate Endorses Protest

by Patty Ryan

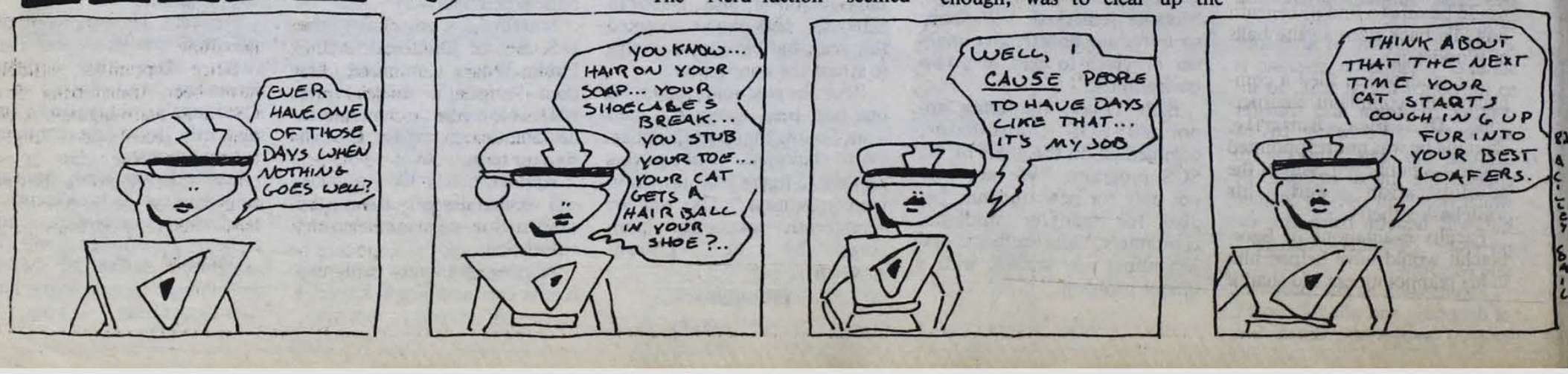
The CSC Student Senate voted at a recent meeting to support CSC's participation in a nation-wide protest against President Reagan's proposed budget cuts to students, the poor and the elderly.

The CSC community, in organization with the All-People's Congress, met in protest on April 29 in the campus amphitheatre.

The Senate is meeting two

Senate
continued next page

CLONZ: A Comic for the 80's



NOT THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

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Touchie Feelie Bandits Nabbed

by Herman Willshaft

Two CSC professors and one administrator were recently brought before the student court to face charges for the theft of a suction pump, a pelvic examination film, and three touchie-feelies from the nursing department.

Professor Wild Bill Testicles said he had only borrowed the suction pump to help him "enlarge my erectile vascular tissue."

Professor Charles Shaft-Art and Dean of Many Student Affairs Joseph Hermann Goering, both appeared in court wearing neck braces which they asserted, "came from watching 50 successive reruns of the pelvic examination film in slow motion."

The evidence leading to the arrest of the three men came to light when the campus mail dog sniffed out two of the imitation breasts, which Testicles had tried to send through the campus mail system wrapped in Saran Wrap.

The package was addressed to Professor Robhurt Hacksaw with an inscription on it from *The Who* album "Tommy." It read: "See me, feel me, touch me, heal me," and then, "This is only a joke, tee hee."

Academic Dean Lily White appeared at the hearing and said she was "disgusted at this anti-feminist orientation" which was "developing around here."

Goering answered that he was "not antifeminist" and that he even had a wife. He said, "I only watched the film because I never took sex education or anatomy in school" and "I wanted to see the gap of a missed experience."

Testicles was at this point chastised by one of the court justices, since he burst out with, "That was no gap...that was a chasm."

The other touchie-feelie was confiscated in Shaft-Art's Touch Clones class. He said he was using it to demonstrate Phyllis Sophical's Doppel Gang Her Infections of Pale-Assed Naturalism.

Shaft-Art's possession of the touchie-feelie was made known to authorities when one of his students, John Calo, went to authorities to complain that Shaft-Art gave double unexcused absences to anyone who refused to oogle the orb.

Professor Bill Rampage came to the hearing to view the touchie-feelies, which he described as "soft sculpture." He defended Goering's position that both the film and the soft sculpture were educational and art and should be circulated more freely. He did not, however, agree with the methods by which the objects were obtained.

Professor Rogue Vanderson disagreed vehemently. He said, "The human body should not be viewed as art and if Shaft-Art thought there was anything natural about a woman's breast, then he was absolutely crazy."

Vanderson said, "If you want to see art in nature then take a look at the sticks on the table in 109. Thats art. If Pierra Della wants to go around painting Franchescoes of the Birth of Penis, that's her problem. I only concern myself with real artists like Robert Illinois."

The trial will continue next week after the court justices, Dr. Thomas Joyce and Professor Any Barstool Willdo have the opportunity to closely inspect the material evidence.

CSC's infamous "Yoda" and an unidentified accomplice are surprised by Castleton police investigators. (Whoops)

CSC Student Arrested

by The Way

The Castleton police's vice squad raided Adams Hall Thursday night and arrested one male student identified only as "Yoda."

Yoda will be formally charged with attempting to film obscene, degenerative, nasty, perverted, bleaghy, pooey things with kids and animals. The films are really gross. Well, some of the dogs were cute, but..

Dr. Joyce Promoted

Dr. Thomas Joyce, nationally-prominent child advocate and raconteur of the macabre, has been promoted to the rank of Instructor Ad Infinitum.

Dr. Joyce is the first person to attain that rank in CSC's close-to-200-year history.

Dr. Joyce has published 83 poems, an anthology, six critical essays, and two 501-page books. One book was based on his doctoral dissertation, the other on his experiences as a hot air balloonist over Chesapeake Bay. His student evaluations are sensational, and his contributions to the college unparallelled.

The Faculty Committee on Hopeless Causes (CHC) had unanimously recommended early promotion to the rank of half-professor. However, Prez Oscar Mayer said the quota system would not allow that.

"Dr. Joyce's department is over-staffed, over-tenured and over-anxious," the Prez said. By creating this special title, we can honor Dr. Joyce's achievements and still save money."

"It is very likely that we will be honoring many more individuals in this way in the future," Mayer added.

Lack of Professional Growth Cited

Sgorbotchit Denied Reappointment

Academic Dean Rosie Bested has announced that CSC student Dick "Tracy" Sgorbotchit has not been reappointed for studentship next semester.

Sgorbotchit was told that he "failed to meet the criterion for professional growth as required in the SA-administrative police on studentship," in a letter from Bested.

Sgorbotchit received the letter, which was placed where he would be sure to find it, beneath Bested's back door in the halls of Woodrough.

The student has filed a complaint with complaint chairperson, Dr. Flea Butterfly, claiming he was not reappointed due to his public criticism of the administration and his wastebasket thefts.

Faculty evaluations of Sgorbotchit would have helped him in his reappointment bid, had it not been for the comments of Education Chairperson Lucinda Airbee, asking Bested and CSC President T.K. Liar to never let complainter learn in her Education Department again.

The mysterious Dick "Tracy" Sgorbotchit. (Funk)

It should be pointed out that Airbee is not Sgorbotchit's teacher.

Liar also pointed out that Sgorbotchit's nonreappointment was due to his connections with Barry Freed, whom Liar regards as the "epitome of a socialist, commie, pinko, radical, right and-or left winger."

In Butterfly's defense of Sgorbotchit, an episode of October 18, 1980, will be brought out. The complainter attended a milk and cookie party held in honor of Dr. Lan Guage, a specialist in semantics.

During the party, complainter asked Guage if he had ever spoken on bullshit by deans.

Bested took offense.

The next day, Mr. Long

Sgorbotchit *continued on pg. 8*

Attrition Rate Rising?

Dean of Students' Affairs Joshua Marx announced today he will issue an official press release on the rising rate of student exodus from CSC 64 minutes past news deadline next Monday.

The announcement was made during a press conference that Marx had called to announce he would hold a press conference next June.

Since September, students have been transferring from CSC at an alarming rate. According to a recent survey conducted by a sociology class, 28 percent of the sophomore class and 68 percent of the freshman class have intentions of transferring.

Attrition *continued on pg. 8*

The Editor

Not The Spartan

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Bass Guitar

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Feela Barton

Not The Spartan is not the weekly student operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration showers on a regular basis. Columns, features and letters do not necessarily represent reality in the context we all know it, and should be interpreted as mindless garbage.

Not The Spartan could not care less about your opinion, however, the paper will accept donations. ALL CHECKS TO THE EDITOR MUST NOT BOUNCE. ANYTHING UNDER 20 DOLLARS WILL BE ACCEPTED GRUDGINGLY. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO TURN RIGHT ON RED AFTER STOP.

Final deadline is Monk's birthday, for publication in the next phrase makes absolutely no sense.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
OK, look. Joe got in a planewreck. John got it in the back of his head. Bobby got it all over his body. **We're** the Dead Kennedys, not the band that Allo played.

Joe, John & Bobby
The Dead Kennedys

To the Editor:
I go to a lot of meetings and I'm always having students come into my office and then I'm off to more meetings.

Darla

To The Editor:
Do you know how many times I've sent this letter in and you've never printed it?

Max

To The Editor:
I'm a real nowhereman. Sitting in my nowhere land. Making all my nowhere plans for nobody.

T.K. Meier

To The Editor:
Love is like a french fry because sometimes it's greasy and sometimes its crunchy and dry. Psychology is a gas.

Terry Bergen

To The Editor:
Now **this** is a funny letter.

Frip Jensen

To The Editor:
Hi! I'm Mark Albert and this is my letter...coming to you from WIUV at 91.3 FM in Castleton, where you can listen to me - Mark Albert - as I count down WIUV's top 20 singles, tabulated from weekly playlists, right here on WIUV, 91.3 FM in Castleton, with me - Mark Albert.

I am,
Mark Albert.

P.S. Did I mention that I'm Mark Albert and I count down WIUV's top 20 singles right here on WIUV, 91.3 FM in Castleton?

To The Editor:
If you make one, just one, joke about my name, I'll totally puke.

Jared Cilley

Editor's note: Don't be silly, we wouldn't dream of it.

To The Editor:
Like, how's it goin', eh? You hoser! Heh, heh heh heh heh heh heh.

Frodo

To The Editor:
I realize that it's kind of chic to condemn REO Speedwagon for its brainless lyrics. But did you know that "In Your Letter" is a commentary on the social unrest in the Moslem World? Or that "Keep on Loving You" is an ovservation on the current situation in Northern Ireland? Or that "Don't Let Him Go" is a plea for nuclear disarmament among all the peace-loving nations? Read *into* our lyrics. They're heavy.

REO Speedwagon

To The Editor:
I was born again and my mom said it hurt more the second time than it did the first.

Bill

To The Editor:
Do you have any idea how boring it is every morning to have Chris White talk to me every morning?

Chris White's glasses

To The Editor:
Hate to take the money and run, but.....

Brian Fitzgerald

To The Editor:
We propose that the name of this school be changed to "Castleton State Kennel." It's much more appropriate, don't you think?

Bruiser
Blackjack

To The Editor:
Nothing I have to say is controversial enough for *The Spartan*.

Louise Esiason

To The Editor:
I really cannot...um, what was I saying? Oh yes... I can't understand why you young people don't like me. I'm really not that...um....senile...Mommy?

Ronnie Raygun

To The Editor:
I wish to publicly thank my dissertation committee for responding to my bribe...er, academic excellence, by granting me my Ph.D. Finally.

George Bergen

To The Editor:
I am **not** a Ronald Reagan clone!

David Hubbard

Editor's note: You certainly had us fooled.

To The Editor:
We really aren't too drunk, just ask our girl friends!

The Dead Kennedys

To the Editor:
Y'all have heard of "A man without a coutry" right? Well, I'm sort of a "Man with a flute, without a band or country." Oh my heart!

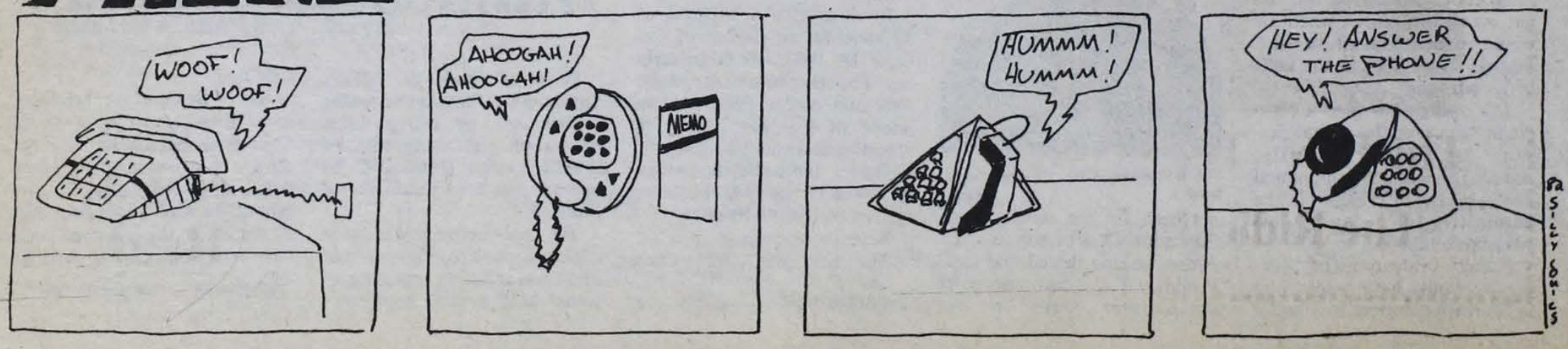
Quilla Martin

To the Editor:
If it weren't for this letter, there would be a tremendous amount of white space at the bottom of this column. Lots and lots and lots of white space. Lily white, cloud white, cream white, milk white, china white, cocaine white, snow white and the seven dwarves. Aren't you glad I filled it ?

Benny Profane

Editor's note: we couldn't have done a better job ourselves.

PHÄNZ : A comic for some ladies



Dangerous Dirty Duo

A student-faculty-administration hit squad has been mobilized to find and exterminate a new breed of campus pest, a Dirty Duo.

Faculty union leaders, administrators, selected department chairpersons, and the SA executive council have formed an uneasy alliance to rid CSC of the Twosome, which has plagued Woodruff, Leavenworth Halls, and the SA office since September.

One half of the Duo, believed to be male, clings to walls near open doorways, especially when informal meetings are in progress. He has been known to invade wastebaskets and to lurk near punchbowls at faculty parties.

The other pest is said to be a slight, disarming female who frequents the Virgin Islands. She is unarmed, without pen or paper, and therefore dangerous. She relies only on memory to perform her dastardly deeds.

The Duo's tactics include tracking down and harassing public figures and reporting their peccadilloes to the CSC community.

Revelations made by the Duo include the theft of the "touchy-feelies" from the nursing department; the surprise resignation of psychology professor George "Tenure" Vergen; the denial of tenure to language prof Robbi Shackles; the political shenanigans of Holman D. Should. The Duo also obtained an exclusive interview with SA Third Vice-President Ridickulus Coolie, who admitted to being the campus NARC.

SA President Nickel L. Nickel, who organized the hit squad, explained that the Duo "has to go because it stirs up dirt. We want everything neat, cheerful, and under the rug. The Duo isn't very nice."

When a reporter suggested that the Duo had been working in the public interest, faculty union spokesman Keen Porsche said, "Bullshit."

Bells Rings Own Chimes

by Don Wells

Dum Bells, a noted flippant musician and overbearing braggart D.J. has announced his candidacy for God.

Bells' qualifications include: self-proclaimed perfection, self-proclaimed divinity and self-proclaimed humility.

A poll recently conducted by Bells within his own suite showed he is running slightly ahead of the write-in-vote.

When asked what his goals would be if elected, Bells replied, "I intend to change the wording on all our currency to read 'In Bells We Trust.'" He also announced plans to replace all presidents' pictures with his own fuzzy profile.

Bells' long-term goals include a band in every garage, and a drumstick banging on every pot...in the world. Instead of feeding the hungry children of the world, Bells will have them beat on their empty dishes and bloated stomachs to the tune of "I Love Rock and Roll."

Bells' campaign slogan is: "I'm Dum Bells and you're not, so why live?"

Tragedy Mars Booze Cruise

Tragedy struck the CSC community on Sunday May 2 when during the annual Spring Boat Cruise on Lake George members of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity took control of the tour boat and tossed two students, the captain and crew into frigid Lake George waters.

Three of the crew members and the students were able to swim to shore safely, but the boat's captain, Willy Saunders, was still missing and presumed drowned. N.Y. State Police divers continued to search for his body.

According to State Police Captain Warren Nelson, the Kappa members cruised the boat around the waters of Lake George well after the expected 6 pm docking. Nelson said they kept going up and down the lake until all the liquor was gone from the bars on board the boat, Ticonderoga.

Fraternity members locked school officials who were on board in the bilge room while they and other students went on a wild alcohol-ridden rampage throughout the boat.

Students joined in and began throwing chairs, life preservers and tables into the water before they ran out of liquor and mixers around 9:30 pm, when fraternity members piloted the tour boat back to its berth at the southern end of Lake George.

Nelson said the students who participated will be charged with a number of different charges--from manslaughter to grand larceny for the boat theft. Students, many of whom had to be carried off the boat, were held in a makeshift holding pen normally used for cattle before they were formally arrested.

Five or more CSC school officials were on board during the cruise, but they said they could do nothing to stop the students who became crazy and abusive toward them. One unidentified official said he and three others were locked in a dark pump room up to their knees in oily cold water.

Kappa members threw two students off the top of the pilot house and into the cold water. Students Dan Turkeltaub and Keith Becker swam to shore safely, but were quite shaken by the incident.

State Police Captain Nelson said, "Investigation into the incident is continuing and as of now most of the students have been released pending trial dates. The members of the fraternity are being held until today's expected arraignment.

I love everything
And it loves me
Even little fishes
Swimming in the sea

Love surrounds me
From the skies above
It swoops down to me
Like a virgin white dove

Love blossoms open
With the colors of blue and orange
And it is... um...
Like love!

by Share A. Good-bloe

Babies and Barstools

by Freudian Slip

Press the Law Professor Any Barstool is being sued for breaking Curtis' Baby Ruth.

Curtis claimed, "She breeched my contract when she refused to allow me to share my candy bar with Anne Shepherpie. This is a direct invasion of privates."

Barstool defended herself by invoking the Right to **NO LAW**, but Curtis is suing both for damages done to his Baby Ruth and slander because she told everyone his bar is broke.

Curtis claimed, "A broken bar is still better than no bar. I think it's just a classic case of bar envy."

The Marines

The Few The Proud

The Ridiculous

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAM WEEK

Mon-Thurs; 5/3-6: 8 am - midnight

Fri, 5/7: 8 am - 4 pm

JOBS IN ALASKA?

BEWARE, of bogus advertisements offering high paying jobs or Alaska job information for sale. Alaska's unemployment rate averaged 9.3 percent compared to the national average of 7.4 percent in 1981. Some communities experience unemployment as high as 23 percent.

Construction on the Alaska Gas Pipeline has NOT begun. At this time the project has NOT been finalized and NO recruitment is underway. Alaska's employment base is limited and seasonal, and many unemployed individuals are unable to find or afford housing. The cost of living in Alaska is high.

Alaska's labor unions all report members waiting for openings in both skilled and semi-skilled jobs. Nearly all construction work is unionized.

We urge job seekers not to come to Alaska unless they have a firm offer of employment to avoid the traumatic disappointments facing many newcomers here now.

For further information:
ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
P.O. BOX 1149
JUNEAU, AK 99811

MATH CLUB NEWS

The annual Math Club and Faculty Reception will be held Friday, May 7, at 5:30 pm at Frank Morgan's home on Town Farm Road in West Rutland. A barbeque of hot dogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings will be served. All are invited. Elections of 82-83 officers will be held. If interested contact Jil MacMenamin-Leach Box 1180 or ask the Math Department. $2 each, BYOB.

These Are For Real

Surfing in Vermont

by Ima Flatlander

This year, for the first time in history, Lake Bomoseen will hold an International Pro Surfing (IPS) contest. The event will be held at Crystal Beach, and many of the top surfers in the world will be present. The contest, which is scheduled for the third and fourth week in July, is already being hyped by the media.

Lake Bomoseen was picked for the site of the contest over Lake Champlain and Lake Memphremagog due to the consistency and quality of the waves. Crystal Beach offers both a reef break and a beach break. The wave breaks to the left and to the right and can get very hollow and radical on the inside section. The swell generates from low pressure areas and travels across the lake until it hits the reef, causing the waves to break. However, if an on-shore wind starts to blow the waves have a tendency to close out. It is not unusual to wake up early in the morning and find Crystal Beach at six feet and tubing. It is a powerful and fast wave suited for down-the-line surfers. Hotdoggers, however, will find the waves difficult.

The contest is being held in late July in hopes that wetsuits will not be needed. With the pattern the weather has been following, it is quite possible wetsuits will still be needed. Lake Bomoseen would be excellent in the winter but it is extremely difficult for waves to break with several feet of ice covering the surface. Because of this, surfing season only lasts seven months, with only two months being warm enough to surf without wetsuits. The sponsors for the event will be O'Neill Wetsuits, OP Sunwear and some local merchants.

The surfers that will be on hand for the event are some of the best in the world. Simon Anderson, the 1981 Surfer of the Year, will be present, as well as Mark Richards, the Surfer of the Year in 1979 and 1980. Mike Ho and Jerry Lopez will represent Hawaii, Cheyne Horan and Peter Townend from Australia, and a handful of others from California, the East Coast and South Africa. There will also be a few locals with their longboards and cutoffs vying for first prize. The first prize award has not yet been settled upon, but sources say it should be around $1,000. This will definitely be an event to catch and Vermont will no longer be known as just a skiing paradise.

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Foto Foolishness

Three members of the Vermont State Police make last minute plans before staging a daring early morning drug raid into Ellis Hall.

Penny Beaulieu struts her stuff during first annual "Air-Heads Contest."

Jerry Cilley is approaching his diet goal of 3 lbs.

Riding high on a crest of popularity, "The No-No's" will be featured at CSC's Spring Concert, to be held in the Glenbrook Gymnasium.

What am I doing on this page?

Boy oh boy, is Mike Clifford mad at us!

A behind-the-scenes view of Saga, as work-study students put finishing touches on everyone's favorite: Piglet a la Formaldehyde.

I don't want a caption!

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Two Apple Tree anklebiters wrestle a helpless tree to the ground.

Advise For Today's Oppressed Masses

Steal This Column!

Dear Abbie:

Dear Abbie:
Last week I was at a restaurant with my girl, and the waiter came over to us and poured a little bit of wine in my glass. I didn't know how to react, so I guzzled the whole thing. The waiter got mad and said I had no manners. What should I have done?

Sidney Carbunkle

Dear Carbunkle: Obviously the waiter was a disciple of fascism, dedicated to the preservation of the ruling bourgeoisie class society in America. You should have torn the bottle of wine from the pig's hand and smashed him over the head. The brainwashed product of 1984 deserved to die.

Dear Abbie:
My girl and I were supposed to get married, but then she broke it off, saying she would lose her freedom... can she do this?

Desparate in DesMoines

Dear Desparate: Come the revolution, you won't have to worry about marriage. We'll share our women in the true spirit of socialism. But for now, take a kitchen knife and stab her repeatedly, because the fascist bitch obviously deserves to die.

Dear Abbie:
When I first heard of you, you were an underground Yippie leader, who threatened to overthrow the government by dumping LSD into the water supplies of all major U.S. cities. Now you do book tours and speak to preppies at college campuses across the country. What happened? You burn out or something?

Sal Putrid

Dear Putrid: How dare you question my authority. Obviously you never drank city water during the 60's . My advise to you is to go to Chicago and drink the water there. Better yet, breath deeply next to an Amway salesman. You deserve to die.

Dear Abbie:
My parents make me tell them where I'm going, what I'm doing, and what time I'll be home every time I take the car. They even expect me to put gas in it. And last night, they wouldn't even let me take it. What am I to do?

Grounded in Grand Rapids

Dear Grounded: Need you ask? Take a chain saw and dismember them piece by piece. Obviously, your parents represent all that is sick and oppressive in this disease-ridden fascist society. They deserve to die.

Dear Abbie:
The registrar at my school won't let me register for classes because I don't have the necessary $100 deposit. Can she do this to me?

Cashless in Castleton

Dear Cashless: The fascist capitalist who dictates your institution's policies obviously does not know what it's like to be among the oppressed. You are being persecuted for your lack of capital; you owe it to yourself to revolt. I would advise you to beat the capitalist pig senseless with an add/drop slip.

Spartan Acheesements

Dennis Jensen, City Editor of the Rutland Herald, has accepted a lucrative offer to become editor of the Spartan this fall.

George Martin, a CJ major at CSC, has been made manager of a chum factory in Spring Hatie, New Jersey.

CSC Senior Scott Rogers was given a scholarship to study wind resistance on the Great Wall of China.

Bruce Springsteen was the recent guest of CSC student Tony Kramer, who is believed to be one of Bruce's five illegitimate children.

Ralph Lopez, a CSC student, was deported when it was found out he was an illegal alien passing out literature for the Castro regime.

Mark Moulton and John Triano were recently inducted into the Seton Hall Sports Hall of Fame.

Security Director Edwin Martin was eaten by four starving police dogs in Montpelier last Monday.

English Professor William Testerman read a Harlequin Romance in 3 minutes 57 seconds during his speed reading course given this spring.

Freshman CSC student Dave Hubbard has been selected by President Reagan to replace Al Haig as Secretary of Defense.

A pack of killer flies carried off CSC student Kevin Cushing and dropped him over the Falkland Islands.

Dan Turkeltaub was given his unconditional release by his intramural softball team the Clonz due to lack of organization and physical ability.

Student Housing Director Darla Breckenridge was given the National Assertiveness Training Award for refusing to give in to a starving child's plea for food.

SA President Penny Beaulieu was selected to compete in this year's Pat Benatar look-alike contest held in Calcutta.

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Theiser to Manage N.Y. Yankees

by Mot Mortso

CSC's baseball and soccer coach Slim Theiser has been hired by George Steindrinker to manage the New York Yankees for the remainder of the 1982 baseball season.

Steindrinker was unhappy with the Yankees' slow start this season and felt he needed a major shake-up in the club. After firing Bob Lemming and Jeans Michael, Steindrinker apparently was looking for someone with great coaching potential, which Theezer has, according to "Big George."

Steindrinker heard of Thieser through one of his farm club scouts who rect mmended George to watch Slim's club in action against Siena College. Although Theeeser's team was humiliated 17-0, Steindrinker was impressed with his coaching tactics. "He has the ability to keep his composure-- something Billy (Martin) didn't have," he said.

Slim Thesier said he will miss CSC and all the successful seasons he's enjoyed as a coach and manager. (One *Spartan* reporter commented that Theseir wouldn't have been given tenure if he stayed anyway.)

"The one thing I won't miss is losing to Keene State in soccer again," stated Theiser.

Slim Theezer, former CSC baseball and soccer mentor.

(Dunk)

Harey's New Look

by Car Bonate

Harey Silly, a once mad Clonzinian, has reformed his ways, since his marriage to Peknee Bullier, stage, screen and SA star.

Silly, who once could be seen decked out as a punked-out, rocky-horrish, plasmatic look-a-like, now sports the latest in Sears polyester knit suits and matching hush-puppies.

Gone are the days of new-wave music, punk dancing and wierd dress. Instead, Silly faces long, never-ending days of Barry Manilow and square dancing.

The changes are due to Bulliers strict I will look cute, act cute, and everyone will think I'm cute policy.

When asked if he was satisfied with his new look, Silly cried, "Give me a streak, a safety pin, anything but polyester...PLEASE!"

Harey in happier days.

(Soda)

Attrition

Continued from pg. 1

maintained that attrition rates are decreasing, was asked to comment about the exodus during his first press conference.

He demurred, saying only, "When you read my press release you'll realize that your figures are misleading. The freshman and sophomore percentages are based on questionable methodological procedures. The juniors still exist, they were simply lost in the computer."

"Trust me. The whole truth will emerge when you read my press release," he added.

Sgorbotchit

continued from pg. 1

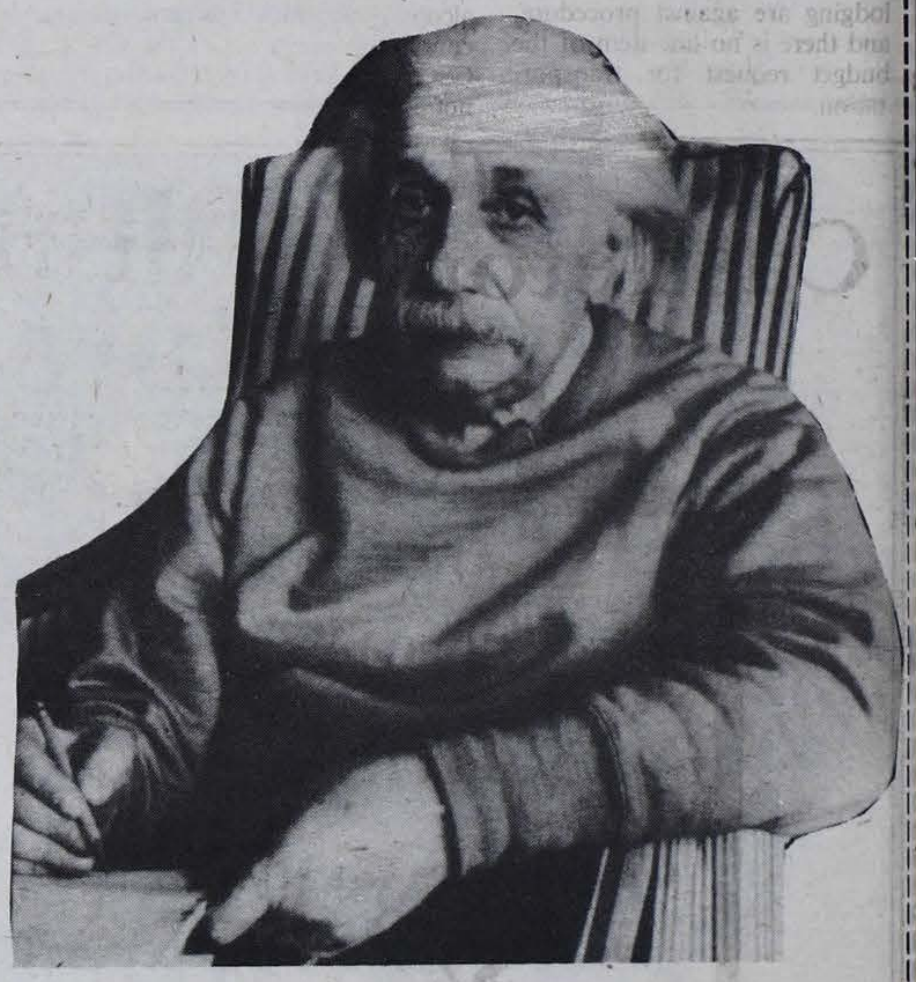
Bested got into a hot argument with Sgorbotchit accusing him of a "cowardly" attack on his wife. Dean Bested scolded her hubby for this attack.

When asked what his plans would be, Sgorbotchit said, "I have the option to reapply, but my acceptance is not guaranteed."

He added, "I will do some work on my own, studying the skill and techniques of writers in Australia, in the hopes of expanding my own academic excellence."

No! No! No! No!

For the very last time, this is *not* Bob Gershon. This unending confusion must come to a halt.



The man pictured above is the *real* Dr. Bob Gershon.

Senate *continued from preceding page*

ays a week to work on the me-consuming job of accep- ng the budget. The second udget meeting on April 22 rought the senators half-way rough the preliminary review. 'wenty-four clubs are applying or funding.

The Executive and Financial Boards of the Student Association have made recommendations for budget cuts. The Senate may accept either of their recommendations, or pass one of their own. The Senate budget requires the final approval of SA President Penny Beaulieu and CSC President Thomas Meier.

The Executive and Financial Boards have recommended no funding for activities which are closed to the public. Both boards opposed an $85 request from the math club for a math club and faculty reception.

Requests for supplies that are available in the SA office also did not receive the Boards' approval. The Science Association's $60 request for poster board was denied.

The Cheerleading Club's request for $400 for lodging and $400 for transportation, which would enable the cheerleaders to participate in away games was denied. According to treasurer Nick Gulli, funds for lodging are against procedure, and there is no line item of the budget request for transportation.

Funds for raffles and other money-making ventures met with a "you have to spend money to make money" attitude from the Senate, meaning that the club should spend its own money and not the Student Association's.

The money behind this budget comes from the $70 activity fee which all full-time students pay.

Gunman *continued from pg. 1*

trooper Byran K. Kelly, Mallette was pulled over within the hour, and found to be holding a loaded .38 caliber weapon under his front seat. As Kelly was interviewing Mallette, he noticed the smell of alcohol and made a preliminary test, which showed a blood-alcohol content of over .10, the legal limit.

Arraigned in Rutland District Court, Mallette was charged with six counts of reckless endangerment along with driving under the influence. Both charges carry maximum penalties of two years imprisonment and fines of $1500.

Mallette pleaded innocent last week to both charges and was released on personal recognizance pending a trial date. Conditions for Mallette's release were: that he must not leave Rutland County, consume alcohol, buy or use a firearm, or contact the members of the the CSC fraternity. A trial date has not been set.

Men Drop Doubleheader

by Tom Ostrom

The CSC Spartans, playing their second doubleheader in as many days, were swept by Roger Williams College 11-0 and 4-3 Sunday afternoon.

The Spartans had played 10 games in only eight days and their fatigue showed in the first game.

Roger Williams' Peter Ward smashed a three-run homerun in the top of the first to start the afternoon for the Hawks. Ward also had an excellent day on the mound, as he allowed only four hits to chalk up the shutout victory. Ward, helping his own cause, belted another homerun later in the game.

Bob VanValkenburg took the loss for CSC, as he pitched until the sixth inning. Spartan coach Jim Thieser's bullpen wasnt much help. Most pitchers had sore arms due to overwork in the last week.

In the second game, the Hawks came up with all four runs in the first inning, including a two-run homer. CSC's Tim Bigelow remained calm as he pitched great baseball for the remainder of

Baseball

continued on page 4

Middlebury Beats CSC Twice

by Tom Ostrom

Although they staged late-inning rallies in consecutive games, the CSC women's softball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Plymouth State College 10-5 and 6-5 respectively.

In the first game, CSC built an early lead by scoring three runs in the first inning. The three run attack was started when Cindy Westfall drew a base on balls and Rachel Clayton reached base when she was hit by a pitch. Simon Pouliot came up with the clutch hit as she doubled, scoring both Westfall and Clayton. Pouliuot then scored on a wild pitch to round out the first inning scoring.

But CSC's lead would not hold, as Plymouth came storming back and scored four runs in the top of the second. After the bases became loaded, CSC's pitcher Pouliout threw three wild pitches, allowing three runs to cross the plate. At this point, Pouliout was removed from the game and was replaced by Westfall.

Westfall pitched three scoreless innings, but CSC's offense was also shut down, and Plymouth held a slim 4-3 lead going into the top of the sixth.

The Panthers put the game just about out of reach as they came up with five runs in the sixth. The Plymouth rally was supported by some sloppy play by CSC. After two Panther runners reached base (one by an error), a bunt play succeeded in scoring two runs. The play was at third base, but the ball was thrown into left field, allowing the runs to score.

Plymouth came up with another run in the seventh to increase their lead to 10-3, with only half an inning left.

The Spartans scored two runs and then loaded the bases again, looking for the clutch hit. But a ground out ended the game and Plymouth held a 10-5 victory.

In the nightcap, CSC once again found themselves depending on a late rally to pull out a win. With some timely hitting, CSC pulled the game within one, 6-5, but for the second time that afternoon, a bases-loaded opportunity was thwarted.

The second game was protested by Plymouth State, but that had little affect on the outcome of the game, as the Panthers did not need the insurance run.

The CSC women came

Women

continued on pg. 4

Castleton Thrifti

BP

Thrifti Specials

Miller

6 PK Bottles with this ad

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Including Deposit

We Have Wine, Beer, Soda and much more

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Wednesday..... *Dog Night*
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Drafts Reduced Afternoons and Wednesday nights.

Numerous Game Machines

CSC's Tim Bigelow lets one fly during recent home game against Lyndon State College. CSC easily won both ends of the doubleheader. (Yoda)

Men Defeat Lyndon

by John Triano

Dorian Tunnel's four goals powered the CSC mens lacrosse team to a high scoring 14-5 victory over Lyndon State College.

Picking up their first win of the season, CSC's high-powered offense proved to be too much for the Lyndon defense. Tunnel's goal from John Grout put the Spartans on the board early in the first quarter. From this point on, the game became a battle between the two teams' defenses. Frank Lane, Larry Durnich and Keith Sullivan kept the game close until the offense came alive.

Steve Maloney's goal early in the second quarter gave CSC a lead that lasted till the end of the quarter. Ron Lee made the score 3-1, but Lyndon fought back and all was even after Steve Jones scored late in the second quarter. The first half ended with a Bob Ferro goal to give CSC a 4-3 advantage.

The third quarter was all Castleton; goals by Grout (2), Tunnel (2), and Randy Newmann (1) made the score 9-4. The Spartans blew out Lyndon in the fourth stanza, never letting up. Two goals by Bob Ferro and one apiece from Tunnel, Maloney, and Lee put the icing on the cake for CSC. Bob Rarrs scored Lyndon's final goal to make the final score 14-5.

Credit again must be given to goalie Lou Leyerzaph, who showed determination in the net. CSC proved it had class, rebounding after a defeat against Hartwick.

Women

cont. from pg. 3

fighting back a few days later as they swept a doubleheader, taking two games from Skidmore College 4-2 and 9-3.

Cindy Westfall allowed only seven hits to earn one of the victories for CSC.

In the nightcap, Castleton bats came to life as they scored nine runs to pace the victory. Kris Gay blasted a solo homerun for CSC. Simon Pouliout held Skidmore to only four hits to chalk up the victory.

Hongisto

continued from pg. 1

Hongisto read a review of *Lolita* by Nabokov. Little had submitted a paper on "The American Dream Man: Horatio Alger." Schlosser contributed poetry she had written: "Eulogy for a Gravedigger" and "Gynecologist's Tea Party."

Smith noted that the competition was "stiff" and that Hongisto's paper was chosen first by everyone on the symposium's review board.

B-Ball Team Splits With Middlebury

by Tom Ostrom

After being trounced 19-9 in the first game of a doubleheader, the CSC men's baseball team came back to win the nightcap 4-3 and earn themselves a split with Middlebury College.

In the opener, Middlebury's offense was going strong, as they shelled Spartan pitchers for 18 hits and three homeruns.

The Panthers blew the game wide open as they were powered by two two-run homers in the fourth inning, which put the score at 12-3. Middlebury's bats stayed alive as they added two more runs in the fifth to take a commanding 12-run, 15-3 lead.

The Spartans didn't give up hope as they fought back in the bottom of the inning. After Ken Reid and Mike Wall reached base on walks, CSC's Mike Herman powered a fastball over the fence for a three-run homerun to close the gap to 15-6. The Spartans knocked Gus Gerulskis out of the box when they loaded up the bases. CSCs chance to get back in the game ended with the Spartans stranding three men on base.

CSC came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh, but it was too little and too late.

The Spartans pitching problems were solved in the second game as Matt Audy allowed only three hits, pacing the Spartans to a 4-3 victory in the nightcap.

After the Spartans opened up a four-run lead, Middlebury came back with a three-run fifth inning. But Audy regained his control, as he held off the Panthers in the sixth inning.

The Spartans' offense was led by the bat of Andy Motroni, who has been the key hitter for CSC in 82. Motroni drove in three of four runs for the Spartans in the game, including a solo homerun.

Lax Team Falls to U-Mass

by John Triano

The CSC men's lacrosse team opened their home season with a hard fought loss to the University of Massachusetts at Boston by the score of 20-3.

From the opening gun, U-Mass showed why their 5-1 record is no fluke.

Tom Henry put the visitors on the board with only two minutes gone in the game. At the end of the first quarter, U-Mass held a 5-0 lead, led by Chris Harvey's five goals.

Led by the midfield trio of Alan Hubbard, Steve McKeon, and Dorian Tunnel, CSC fought back, playing aggressively. Finally, Keith Brothers put Castleton on the board after U-Mass had built a 7-0 lead. The play was started by a determined John Grout, who made a picture perfect pass to Ron Lee to set up the score.

Dorian Tunnel closed out the first half scoring on a perfectly placed shot past goalie Pat Haley. Though behind by the score of 10-2 at half, CSC Coach Steven Steigerwald rallied his troups for the start of the second half.

CSC goalie Lou Leyerzapf showed poise and class throughout the match and began the second half by making several spectacular saves. However, the U-Mass offense was not to be denied on this day. The third quarter was all U-Mass and by the time the whistle sounded it was 18-2.

Chip Reardon opened the scoring in the final quarter to make it 19-2. CSC fought hard and a set-up between Ron Lee and Steve Maloney put the score at 19-3. Harvey closed out the scoring for U-Mass late in the fourth quarter and the visitors had their sixth victory of the season.

Baseball

continued from pg. 3

the game.

The Spartans had a chance to tie the game at four in their last at bat, but a questionable call by the umpire ended the game for CSC. Jay Vogt was caught in a rundown when a run came across the plate to apparently tie the score. But the umpires said that Vogt ran out of the baseline, ending the game.

Coach Thieser was upset because the umpire never really made the call on Vogt.

The Spartans' overall record now stands at 6-6, and they are 4-2 in NAIA competition.

CSC's Lacrosse squad discuss strategy during break in the action. (R. Duffy)